Dictator 'a broken man' as he surrenders to US drug agents

Howard gives a

warning on pay

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Less than 24 hours after his pressing for rises in excess of

speculation that the 40-month not know what the unemploy-

figures could soon end said: the months ahead. But what I

"My message to the trade think we must all remember is

inflation.

Photograph ..

Friday Page.

Leading article.

He said: "If we get high

Earlier, he had refused to be

drawn on how the unemploy-

ment figures would fare over

that no-one can assume

uninterrputed economic bliss.

"Managing the economy is

a difficult business. It is quite

foolish to assume that there

are not difficulties. Sometimes

they lead to unpalatable

It was, from a new minister,

a cautious warning that

against a background of high

wage demands and a general

downturn in the economy the

consequences."

wage demands without match-

ing productivity we will be-

appointment, Mr Michael

Howard, the new Secretary of

State for Employment, issued

a warning to Britain's work-

force that high wage demands

would lead to increased

In a day of hectic activity,

which involved a helicopter

flight to Sandringham to re-

ceive from The Queen his

credentials as a member of the

Privy Council, Mr Howard

same course as his prede-

cessor, Mr Norman Fowler.

union movement and to

everyone else is that one

man's pay increase is another

"This was the message of

Lord Callaghan, the last Lab-

our Prime Minister, and it is

Mr Howard indicated that

the Government's "trem-

endous success" in creating 2.25 million jobs since 1983

could be in jeopardy if unions

and other workers insisted on

as true now as it was then".

man's job loss.

Mr Howard, who took up

indicated that he will steer the alter".

nnemniayment.

Noriega in shackles faces 100 years' jail

From Charles Bremner, Miami

handcuffs, was locked up like a common felon in a Miami jail yesterday, as his lawyers vowed to expose the former dictator's long service as a Central Intelligence

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Agency "asset". The prospects of a long, politically embarrassing drugs trial dulled the jubilation in the Bush administration over Noriega's removal yesterday from the Vatican Mission in Panama to the holding cell at the Federal District Court

Church officials in Panama said the general was a broken man when he was formally arrested by Drug Enforcement Agency officers.

The outline of General Noriega's defence - to implicate the CIA and if possible President Bush - became clear soon after he was whisked in a convoy from Homestead Air Force Base

INSIDE

The Pope's diplomats

 General Manuel Noriega's 11-day sojourn in the Vatican embassy in Panama City

international spotlight on the influence and power of the Holy See: page 10

 There were two winners of yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize (see **page** 3). Today's chance to win £2,000 is on page 27

TOMORROW



 From messing about on the river to putting a fully crewed ocean racer to sea, the world of yachting is reflected in our 16-page full-colour supplement

'Poor nannies'

Business couples in the Southeast of England, earning £40,000 a year, are underpaying their nannies, cleaners and housekeepers, a conference in

Brabham safe

Formula One motor racing team has been assured with niover and Mike Earle and Joe Chamberlain, who until recently ran the Moneytron Onyx team, joining the Brabham board, along with Romeo Casola, an Italian

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tiple offences including conspiracy, racketeering, money laundering and importing huge quantities of drugs. He faces a theoretical maximum of more than 100 years in jail.

Noriega fired the opening shot in the legal battle by refusing to recognize the jurisdiction of the US courts. His lawyers said he would enter no

Full dress surrender Photograph ... Vatican's diplomats... Leading article...

plea when formally charged last night. Earlier, they had said he would plead not guilty. Mr Steven Kollin, his lawyer, said his team would

immediately request secret government documents detailing General Noriega's relationship with the CIA and Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North's operations to fund the Contra rebel army.

Evidence that Noriega was cultivated and paid a generous stipend by the CIA has emerged from Congressional hearings. US newspapers have also obtained letters from the DEA to Noriega, praising his services.

Noricea's lawyers are expected to adopt the so-called Oliver North defence and call as witnesses every CIA director of the past 20 years, including President Bush, who ran the agency from 1976 to 1977. They will also call CIA station chiefs in Panama and former officials involved in the Iran-Coutra affair.

Noriega is expected to argue that whatever drug trade he shared in was condoned by the US as payment for his help in arming the Contras.

Noriega has repeatedly hinted that he holds damning evidence against President Bush personally. Mr Bush went out of his way over Christmas to say he had nothing to fear from any

disclosures by Noriega. Washington officials said the CIA had only just begun to study its files for references to dealings with Noriega and fellow officers at the Panama Defence Forces, a body cre-

ated by the Americans. The Government may have to choose between exposing sensitive information and dropping certain charges. Mr Richard Thornburgh, the Attorney-General, said yesterday: "We are confident that Manuel Noriega: Aims to we can successfully prosecute

Manuel Noriega, wearing into the court house, where he his general's uniform and was to be charged with multricate rules of the US legal system could obstruct a trial.

For example, none of the evidence obtained in the seiobtained without a warrant. In repeatedly describing Noriega as a "drug-dealing dictator" President Bush may himself be held to have prejudiced the trial. Then there is the problem of finding a jury untainted by "pre-trial publicity".

In any event, the wrangling is expected to delay the full trial by many months and

The Miami prosecutors Cid, a senior Noriega aide who was arrested last week and charged with acting as Norbian drug barons.

lieved to be offering him a bargain under which certain charges would be dropped if he testified against his former

erged from Panama on the way Mgr José Sebastian Laboa, the Papal Nuncio, persuaded the former dictator to surrender. Mgr Laboa was said to have told Noriega: "You may get a comfortable prison — a Colorado castle with all the amenities, but if you wait too long you will be sitting in Alcatraz.

Noriega's top aides handed himself over to US troops. Lieutenant-Colonel Nivaldo Madrinan, former head of Panama's criminal investigation force, who was one of nine refugees left in the Vati-can embassy after Noriega surrendered, faces no charges in the US and was transferred



US troops prepare to withdraw from Panama

From Martin Fletcher, Washington

from Panama, Mr Richard Cheney, the US Defence Sec- have returned so far. retary, said yesterday.

Hailing the former dictator's surrender as "the icing on the cake" of "an enormously successful operation", Mr Cheney said there was "no really major pocket of resis-tance left" in Panama.

General Colin Powell, Chiefs of Staff, flew to Panama City to plan the orderly

The surrender of General withdrawal of the invasion Noriega will advance the with-drawal of American troops from Panama, Mr Richard few weeks. Fewer than 1,000

Meanwhile, President Bush telephoned the Pope to thank the Vatican for its help in persuading Noriega to

Mr Cheney said that before he surrendered, Noriega had asked for four conditions to be met that there be no press chairman of the US Joint coverage of his departure from the Vatican embassy, that he Continued on page 22, col 7

zure of Noriega's files is likely to be permitted because it was

possibly years.

hope they will obtain valuable help in their task from Lieutenant Colonel Luis del iega's liaison with the Colom-

The prosecutors are be-

Meanwhile, details em-



Bundesbank Cabinet supports acts to push down dollar

By Rodney Lord Economics Editor

The informal agreement on currencies by the Group of Seven industrialized countries was put under strain yesterday by the actions of the West German Bundesbank, which intervened in the markets to

push down the dollar. The West German action, which traders said would not be welcomed by other G7 members, knocked the dollar down almost three pfemigs, and further strengthened the already-strong mark, which

has been boosted recently by optimism over East Europe. Sterling was caught in the crossfire. It fell sharply against the mark closing down 2.77 pfennigs at DM 2.7456, but it rose 1.65 cents against the

dollar to \$1.6275. . The effective rate index closed down 0.3 at 86.7.

Report, page 23

Clarke's 999 line

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

yesterday as Sir Geoffrey Howe linked it directly to the conquest of inflation.

With the Secretary of State for Health under attack from some in his own party for the way he has handled the dispute, the Deputy Prime Minister again underlined the Government's determination to stand firm.

Ministers fear that an excesmen would open the way to similar claims throughout the health service.

Sir Geoffrey, speaking in a BBC radio interview, said: "If strike. we are interested in restoring completely our success against inflation and heading off the threat of rising unemployment we must have sense in pay claims. The ambulancemen Comment, page 25 | are one of the crucial factors in

Mr Kenneth Clarke's tough that argument." line in the ambulance dispute His intervention came as was given Cabinet backing ambulance workers urged a 15-minute national stoppage on January 30 to show support

for the crews. In an apparent olive branch Mr Roger Poole, the chief union negotiator, has written to Mr Clarke repeating that the unions will accept less than their 11 per cent claim but not the sums they have already rejected.

Leaders of the five unions sive deal for the ambulance- met in London to discuss stepping up action in the the dispute and for the first time discussed - but then rejected - the possibility of an all-out

Mr Poole said: "We are stepping up the dispute, but we have decided not to call an all-out strike because we gave a pledge to the public when this dispute started that we

Kinnock meeting must wait

Gorbachov delays talks

By Nick Worrall, Moscow, and Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

called off contacts with foreign politicians planned for this (CPSU). month to concentrate on the growing domestic unrest in the Soviet Union, it was

Racketeers: Pots and pans being hammered in joy by Panamanians yesterday as they celebrated the surrender of General Noriega on Wednesday night.

come less competitive and disclosed last night. lose jobs. These are ab The gravity with which the present crisis was disclosed as Mr Gorbachov asked Mr Neil Kinnock to postpone his recently arranged three-day visit solutely undeniable facts to Moscow due to start next which no Government could

The announced postponement of such contacts is seen the next few months. "We do moves by the Baltic republics towards independence from the Soviet Union.

With Mr Gorbachov's popularity at home falling amid continued shortages of food and consumer goods, anti-communist and anti-government feeling in the outer republics are providing friction to heat the chill Soviet

On Tuesday the Soviet leader is scheduled to fly to Lithuania to talk to breakaway Communist Party officials Continued on page 2, col 5

President Gorbachov has about reuniting with the mosphere". Mr Gorbachov A two-day or three-day visit

to Vilnius, the republic's capital, is now in prospect, and much hard talking to communists who voted by 855-Soviet leadership regards the 160 last month to form an independent Communist The Vilnius Party.

Changing Europe...10, 11 Leading article....

visit was widely expected after the Lithuanian party chief, Mr as underlining the scale of Algirdas Brazauskas, had trav-concern in Moscow at the elled to Moscow to talk to Mr protests on the Iran border in Gorbachov, His second party the republic of Azerbaijan and secretary. Mr Vladimir Beriozov, later told Lithuanian journalists: "No attempt will be made to try and stop the process.

> "Communists want independence. I think we were understood," Mr Beriozov said, adding that Mr Gorbachov, who had been adamant only two weeks ago and condemned the Lithuanian decision, now had a completely different attitude.

The Moscow talks yesterday were described as having been held in a "constructive at-

Soviet Communist Party was supported by the CPSU's (CPSU). was supported by the CPSU's ideology chief, Mr Vadim Medvedev, and his internal commission chief, Mr Alexander Yakovlev, both of them Politburo members.

The date for Mr Kinnock's talks with Mr Gorbachov, due to have taken place on Tuesday January 16, had been settled with Moscow only since Christmas and was anpounced

Sunday. Yesterday Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet Ambassador, called on Mr Kinnock with a personal message from Mr Gorbachov. In it Mr Gorbachov said

Soviet Union" required his "personal attention andparticipation". With regret he had to ask Mr Kinnock to postpone his visit.

A statement from Mr Kinnock's office added: "Mr Gorbachov informed Mr Kinnock that he was postponing contact with foreign politicians scheduled for January. "Mr Kinnock responded

that he appreciated the circumstances which had to take priority and that he Continued on page 22, col 1

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CBE for Herr Rommel, son of the 'Desert Fox'



By Andrew McEwen in London and Ian Murray in Bonn

In a gesture believed to be unprecedented, the Queen has approved the award of the CBE to the son of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who became known as "the Desert Fox" for his campaigns against the Allies during the Second World War.

Herr Manfred Rommel, Mayor of Stuttgart, received the award vesterday from Sir Christopher Mallaby, the British Ambassador, at a special ceremony in the city.

He was made an honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE) for his considerable contribution to reconciliation between the former adversaries following the war. A Foreign Office citation spoke of

his "long and valuable services to Anglo-German relations". But the move was also a reminder of extraordinary changes in the relationship over the past 50 years. His father was portrayed in official wartime photographs wearing an Iron It was Rommel who drove the British

in Africa back into Egypt in 1942, while commanding Hitler's Afrika Korps. He won huge popularity in Germany and also gained respect among counterparts in the Allies for his initiative and ability to improvise in difficult situations. However, he was defeated in the second battle of El-Alamein in October 1942, and in March the following year Hitler ordered him home. He died in 1944, most probably taking his own life after being implicated in the unsuccessful plot to kill or topple Hitler. However, others have suggested that he was murdered on Hitler's orders. Herr Rommel the younger, now aged

60, is widely known in his own right as Oberburgermeister of Stuttgart.

Whitehall sources said he was a strong admirer of British political institutions and liberal traditions and had done much to assist Anglo-German reconciliation. He had been an enthusiastic supporter

of the twinning of Stuttgart with Cardiff.

He also encouraged Mr James Stirling, the British architect whose works include the famous Stuttgart art gallery. In a related move the Foreign Office announced that the British Consulate

General in Stuttgart is to re-open soon after being closed since 1984.

THE TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 5 1990

NEWS ROUNDUP

Climbers survive two avalanches

avalanches that swept them 400ft in the Cairngorm range (Kerry Gill writes). One of the men was being treated for serious head injuries last night. The climbers were swept over the edge of Coire an Sneachda, and were hit by a second avalanche near the end of their fall. They were rescued by skiers. An RAF helicopter flew the man to hospital.

The Scottish Avalanche Project later issued a warning to hillwalkers about the risk of further avalanches. Another avalanche injured a climber late yesterday on Beinna-Bhuird, near Braemar. A mountain rescue team reached him and he was flown to hospital by the RAF.

MP's case in secret

The entire third day of the trial of Ron Brown, Labour MP for Edinburgh, Leith, who denies theft and criminal damage at his former mistress's flat in East Sussex, was taken up by legal argument yesterday. Mr Brown is accused of causing almost £800 worth of damage to Mrs Nonna Longden's flat in St Leonards and of stealing her jewellery and underwear. The case will resume today at Lewes Crown Court.

Car sales set record

Car sales set a record last year, with 2.3 million new cars sold in Britain, making it the fifth successive record-breaking year and the third with sales above two million. However, Mr Simon Foster, director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said: "The last few months of 1989 showed a marked downturn in registration and it is unlikely that new car sales in 1990 will exceed last year's level." It predicts sales of 2.1 million to 2.2 million.

Record firms may sue

The British Phonographic Industry (BPI), representing the big record companies, is considering legal action against the consumer magazine Which? after its report into the alleged artificially high prices of compact discs (Mark Souster writes). Which? said there was no justification for prices as high as £11 for a CD which might cost only £1 to produce. The BPI said yesterday: "We think the report is unhelpful, inaccurate, misleading and libellous."

Gummer call rejected

Farmers yesterday rejected a plea by Mr John Gummer, the Minister of Agriculture, for unrestricted food supply in the Common Market Delegates at the Oxford Farming Conference voted for keeping the principle of support for farmers' incomes and for the monopoly supply powers of the

potato and milk marketing boards. Mr Charles Runge, Milk Marketing Board chief executive, said it was not a time to end management of milk supplies.

Labour rule 'will burden business and

ness, but consumers will be better protected,according to an independent report published vesterday.

The report says that while consumer and pressure groups have played a significant role in shaping Labour's new policies, there has been a lack of liaison with industry, resulting in its priorities and concerns not being properly reflected in the party's policy review.

The report, published by Public Policy Consultants, says sit is "the most up-to-date in-depth analysis of Labour's policies" and is based on months of examination of Labour's published policy documents and front-bench statements and interviews.

The report says: "Business comes out of the policy review poorly. There is no doubt that burdens will increase substantially, and probably unacceptably, as things

That is only partly Labour's fault and represents "an ob-vious testament to the relative lack of attention paid to the Labour Party by business and industry".

In particular, the report singles out employment and training legislation, research and development, penalties and contract compliance requirements as imposing a burden on business which it

A Labour government will will find hard to bear. The result in an increased financial report also fears that Labour's burden on industry and busi-business and industrial policies will result in the creation of several dozen new quangos. "Bureaucracy will burgeon."

One of Labour's immediate measures on taking power, it predicts, will be to use golden shares to have greater control over privatized utilities. The report also finds that Labour's policy on dividends and shares is still confused.

Labour's economic policy is vague and does not dispel doubts over Labour's competence, the report says. It also questions Labour's newly prossed commitment to market

The findings of the report will disappoint Labour leaders, who have attempted to identify Labour closely with the needs of industry by claiming to be "the party of

They will, however, draw comfort from the party's apparent success in projecting itself as the consumer's friend.

One of the aims underpinning the party's Policy Review was to get away from Labour's traditional image as being more concerned with the producers of goods and services than with their

Labour's New Policies: The Complete Guide (Public Policy Consultants, 50 Rochester Row London SW1 LTU; £31.50)

Howard begins his new job



Mr Howard arriving at the Department of Employment yesterday to take up his new post.

Continued from page 1 job creation succes last few years should not be taken for granted.

Mr Howard, who knew his predecessor, Sir Norman Fowler, when they were both at Cambridge, made it clear that he shared the same objections to the European Social Charter and had strong reservations that it should become a universal blueprint for all member states.

The charter, he indicated, could not be writ in stone and should allow sufficient flexibility for member states to been emasculated the main implement employment prac-

Mr Howard appeared to accept that once he has steered through Parliament the employment Bill, which ends the closed shop and curbs wildcat strikes, the framework of legislation for the unions would be about right.

Against this background, Mr Howard yesterday laughed at suggestions that he could be the last Secretary of State for

Pundits have suggested that now the trade unions have raison d'être for his ministry

tices within their own labour has been fulfilled and a marriage with the Department of Trade and Industry or even the Department of Education

> Mr Howard spoke forcefully of the pivotal role of his new department in promoting, financing and encouraging training.

would be logical.

"It is the single most important challenge facing the country. It is fundamental, for without a properly trained workforce Britain cannot succeed. I am deeply committed to ensuring the success of our programmes and expanding

Fowler devotes a day to his family

10t

By Suzy Price

Sir Norman Fowler, who resigned as Secretary of State for Employment to devote more time to his family, spent his first day away from the front benches relaxing with his wife and two daughters yesterday.

He posed for photographs in Hurlingham Park in Fulham near his home and spoke enthusiastically about his

"I am not sorry to leave," he said. "It has been great fun being a Cabinet minister, but there are a lot of other really good things to come.

He and his wife are planning a four-day break in private - "nowhere exotic and we're not skiing or doing anything ambitious or fool-hardy" — before he settles down to write his memoirs of the past 15 years.

He also said he was looking forward to speaking more widely on subjects outside the departments he had served.

But the main attraction of the coming months was the opportunity to spend more time with wife, Fiona, and daughters, Kate, aged eight, and Isabel, five.

"I only used to see my daughters at breakfast which was a bit of a rush," he said. "I will now have time to talk to. them, read stories and go out. We might even go to the cinema, I haven't been there

"You cannot go back on a child's life or put it on the shelf. If it's gone it's gone."

The change has his children's approval. Kate said: "I'm looking forward to seeing more of daddy instead of him just popping in and out saying 'see you later'."

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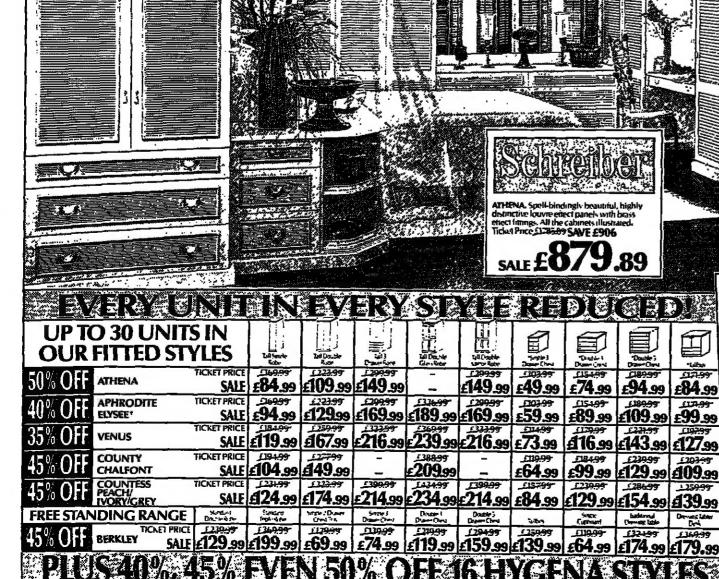
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Hammond condemns past policy

TUC 'dined with bandits' attack

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

secretary of the electricians' union, which has been expelled from the Trades Union Congress, last night attacked other union leaders, whom he accused of "junketing with a crowd of bandits" in the past in the former hard-line communist-ruled eastern European countries.

set back any hope of the Electrical, Electronic, Tele-communication and Plumbing Union being readmitted into the ranks of the TUC, Mr Hammond said: "There must be British union leaders who hope that some files in Eastern Europe must remain closed."

Mr Hammond, speaking on the BBC Radio 4 PM programme, accused the unions of "fence sitting" in its early relationship with Solidarity, whose chairman, Mr Lech Walesa, recently visited Brit-ain as a guest of the TUC.

"The events of 1980 were too recent for us to forget the hostility of the TUC when Frank Chapple, my predecessor, tried to gain support for Solidarity and stop the TUC visit to hardline Poland. Frank was removed from the TUC inner cabinet for his courage in speaking out."

no gloss can conceal how the choice.

Mr Eric Hammond, general TUC and the unions who opposed us gave credibility to those corrupt government unions across Eastern Europe.

"The leaders of those communist unions now have to account for their deeds."

Mr Hammond, whose remarks will also make it even more difficult for his union to merge with the TUC-affiliated malgamated Engineering Union, said his purpose in recording "this not very proud chapter in trade union history" was not to gloat "nor to castigate leaders of other unions for their junketing with a crowd of bandits".

He said he would be ignoring the "historical truth of the last decade" if he ignored the role of his union during the

"Time and time again our union has stood out against this nonsense in the union. movement, often taking a lot of abuse and threats of violence and then being proven COTTECT,

Referring to the expulsion of his union from the TUC, over the issue of single-union recognition, Mr Hammond said the TUC now accepted the campaign for the European Social Charter, which would give the right of a Mr Hammond said: "But citizen to join the union of his

Street shootings raise fears of gangland feud

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

battle in a London street believe the incident could be part of a gangland feud.

They think the shooting on Tuesday, and another in the same area of Islington, north London, the night before, could be part of a gang battle over business interests.

On Tuesday, two groups of men with a sawn-off shotgun and handguns exchanged eight or nine shots in Huntingdon and Crescent Streets, then disappeared in two cars. The men in one group were in their

Detectives investigating a gun twenties, the others were older.

The previous night, shots were fired from the street at a man moving along flat roofs above shops in the Caledonian Road, a few hundred yards from Tuesday's shooting. Neither the target nor the gumman has been found.

Nor has any connection with any of the shops been established.

No-one was hurt in either of the incidents, but one man has been arrested and released on

Amnesiac faces fire charge

Mr William McFetrich, the Scottish-born, naturalized Danish citizen undergoing treatment for amnesia in Abbeville hospital, northern France, awaits pyromania charges on his return to Denmark (Christopher Follett writes)

Mr McFetrich, aged 45, is a puppeteer and is married to Miss Hanne Severinsen, leading Danish Liberal MP. He is charged with setting fire to their home in Skjern, West

His wife heard that Mr McFetrich had been found in Abbeville after his picture was published in The Times.

CORRECTIONS

The architect of New Court offices and library at Ledbury, one of the RIBA national award winners mentioned on January 3 is William G McMorran, not McCorran as printed.

Our report on business rates yesterday should have referred to the Retail Consortium, not the Retail Forum as printed.

مكذا عن ألاصل

Mother-and-baby Outing for the pedalling princes units grow as more women are jailed

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Corresponden

sanction a new prison motherand-baby unit, it was disclosed

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gs to come.

It is also considering improving the units at Holloway, north London, and Styal, Cheshire, so inmates can keep their babies longer.

The number of women in prison has almost doubled in the past decade, putting the units under increasing pressure - even though some mothers are barred from keeping their babies in prison and others prefer leaving them

The Home Office says that only one mother considered suitable for a place was refused admission last year because of overcrowding and that for several months there were up to ten vacancies in the three existing units, which together can accommodate 39 offenders. Penal reform groups, however, think the number of women separated from their infants because of lack of places has been higher.

The Home Office said it was considering upgrading the with more serious convictions, so they can keep babies until they are 18 months old instead of nine months. The new facility, to open next year, will accommodate nine mothers and babies at New Hall prison near Wakefield, West

Of the 2,813 women jailed in 1988, 44 per cent were convicted of non-violent of-

Timeshare

company

grouping

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Barratt International Resorts,

Britain's largest timeshare

developer, yesterday an-nounced that it had with-

drawn from the Timesbare

Developers' Association, the

industry's trade association

The company, a subsidiary of Barratt Developments, has

six resorts in the UK and three

in Spain, catering for more

Mr Doug Eaton, managing

than 21,500 holiday owners.

director, said it was seeking to

achieve higher standards for

its customers in line with

recommendations it had

made to the Office of Fair

Trading, which is conducting

a review of the timeshare

"Barratt is committed to

long-term and growing

involvement with holiday ownership. We believe we can

provide better buyer protec-tion and improved standards

outside the constraints of a

its launching of a consumers'

charter, which goes further

than the existing practice of

The charter gives a 14-day

cooling off period, full deposit

refund, an ombudsman and a

real commitment to avoid

high-pressure selling by ensur-

ing that any special offers are

not made available only at the

Before Barratt's departure,

the association had 28 developer members representing about 70 per cent of the British

timeshare industry, and its walkout considerably reduces

The association, established

two years ago to improve the

industry's image and provide protection for timeshare buy-

ers, has a five-day cooling

Last night, the association

said that it and other features

were minimum standards

which it had sought to

"We regret that Barratt bave

decided to withdraw, particu-

the association is in the midst

rules and regulations," it said.

of our code of practice,

streamlining disciplinary pro-

cedures and possibly appoint-

ing independent people to our

code of ethics committee."

improve.

period among its safeguards.

The decision coincided with

developers' association."

the association.

point of sale".

that representation.

industry.

and watchdog body.

quits trade

forgery; and only 14 per cent Boulevard, Huddersfield, of violence against the person. More than 900, or a third, were jailed for fine defaulting and 373 for drugs offences.

Seven per cent of women charged with indictable offences were imprisoned in 1988, compared with 4 per cent 10 years earlier.

Mr Paul Cavadino, of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said there were no easy answers to whether jailed women should be separated from their babies; but he added: "The dilemma would be less acute if courts used prison more sparingly on female offenders, most of whom

pose no risk to the public". An independent survey commissioned by the Home Office reported in 1988 that babies kept in jail for less than four months — the average figure - suffered no measurable damage. Development of those who stayed longer slowed, but they made up lost ground quickly on returning to a normal environment. Lawyers acting for Tracey

Scott, the unmarried mother sent to prison with her baby by Judge Pickles on Tuesday, will go before another judge today to seek leave to appeal against the sentence

Meanwhile, Judge Pickles made community service orders on two other unmarried mothers involved in the thefts for which Scott was sentenced to six months' youth custody.

The jailing of more women fences such as theft, fraud and Tracey Riley, both of Bradley has led the Home Office to forgery; and only 14 per cent Boulevard. Huddersfield. were each sentenced to 50 hours' community service and ordered to pay £75 costs. Wakefield Crown Court was told they were among a number of women Scott allowed to steal from the store where she

was a check-out operator. Earlier, Scott's solicitor, Mr Kenneth Green, said that an application for leave to appeal against sentence would be heard by Mr Justice Judge in the Court of Appeal in London today. If successful, the lawyers will seek bail pending the hearing.

Mr Green, who successfully appealed on behalf of two other women jailed by Judge Pickles for their part in the Scott thefts, said: "The Appeal Court is in vacation, so this speedy hearing shows that the court regards it as a special

Miss Scott was taken to Styal Prison early on Wednesday and was joined later in the day by her 10-week-old daughter, Anisha. Judge Pickles had said he did not want to break the "loving bond" between mother and baby.

Passing sentence, he said that young women could not hope to escape prison by deliberately becoming pregnant after their arrest, although he did not say that Miss Scott had done so. The sentence and the judge's accompanying comments led to a wave of controversy and the Lord Chancellor's Office Millicent Liburd and has called for the case papers.



On their way back to Sandringham House after an outing on their ponies Prince William, aged seven, pedals his new BMX bike, a Christmas present, while Prince Harry, who is five, takes a seat on the back of the Prince of Wales's bicycle.

Revolutionary vintage up for sale The Soviet Union is coming to Bond Street. A deluge of art from icons painted in the Middle Ages to wines from the

don national pay bargaining and make local deals to end the long-running lecturers pay dispute, it was said last night.

The Polytechnic and Colleges Employers Forum, has given notice of its intention to withdraw recognition from the lecturer's union. it said colleges were free to tailor the current 8.4 per cent offer to their local needs.

been rejected by the lecturers' union, the National Association of Teachers in Further

At the Southampton Institute of Higher Education Mr David Leyland, the prin-

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

technics and colleges of higher education are ready to aban-

Mr Roger Ward, PCEF Chief Executive, said: "Over one third of the 84 polytechnics and colleges of higher education have already proposed local deals.

"Some institutions will wish to redistribute some of the money; we have no

The offer, worth up to 11.4 per cent to senior lecturers, phased over 18 months has and Higher Education.

A spokeswoman for the union said last night that branches had been told not to make local deals. The union was committed to retaining national pay bargaining.

Colleges may opt for local pay deals

A third of Britain's 84 poly- offer of local negotiations first

objection to that."

made last October. He also denied NATFHE claims that his institute had told staff that it would not implement a union request for a 30 per cent increase in union dues deducted from lecturers

pay packets. • The first of a new breed of City Technology College, designed to overcome Treasury objections to their cost, is being proposed for the London borough of Wandsworth.

The CTC programme of technology based superschools for pupils aged 11 to present form in October when the Treasury refused further

Although intended to be mainly funded by industry, most of the first 20 colleges will draw more than half of their start-up costs from the Treasury. So far the programme has cost the taxpayer £140 million.

The Wandsworth plan, to be debated by the council in a fortnight's time, would convert Battersea Park school, a comprehensive with falling pupil numbers, into a CTC.

Although industrial sponsors would pay for the conversion, running costs would be paid by Wandsworth. Existing CTCs are funded directly from cipal, yesterday repeated his Whitehall.

SALEROOM

John Shaw

vineyards of the tsars and pictures from a celebrated avant garde art collection will ver, porcelain and Dutch picbe sold at Sotheby's between tures, most of which he had to April 2 and 5. sell to buy food and clothing One of the most poignant during the Second World War. He began again with avant garde art in 1946.

lots will be 24 bottles of wine from the year of the Revolution - grapes gathered in before the fighting began in their relations and became October, 1918. There are also friendly with them, notably 12.330 bottles of vintages Alexander Rodchenko and between 1918 and 1945. Varvara Stepanova.

The sales cover a wide range of Russian culture. The highlight will be a group of 22 paintings by nine artists from the famous collection of Mr him to take a small portion George Costakis, a Greek who was born in Moscow in 1912. Greece. About 80 per cent of The pictures are expected to the collection was finally make more than £5 million.

Although his family was in Moscow. cultivated, Mr Costakis had little formal education. He the breadth of the collection began collecting Russian sil- and are being sold to raise sale of over 13,000 bottles of timate £10,000-£15,000).

capital and further publicize the great dessert wines from They include three major 1956) the most valuable being "Abstraction (Rupture)", a canvas from 1920 (estimate

£1.5million-£2million). There is a programme cover designed by Kazimir Male-vich (1878-1935), the founder Suprematism (estimate He traced several artists or £125,000-£150,000). It shows the programme cover for the first "conference of the

committees for peasant poverty, northern region, 1918". Mr Costakis always be-The collection also includes lieved the pictures belonged in five pictures by Ivan Kliun the Soviet Union but hoped (1873-1942) showing various the government would allow periods of his work, together with eight by Liubov Popova away when he moved to

(1889-1924), a pioneer of the Constructivist Movement. The most outstanding is "Spagiven to the Tretiakov Gallery tial Force Construction" (1921) (estimate £1million-The pictures on sale reflect £1.5-million).

the avant garde in the West. the tsars' vineyards at Massandra, near the Imperial Palworks by Rodchenko (1891- ace at Livadia in the Crimea.

They include 1,155 bottles made for tsars between the 1830s and 1917 and some bottles still bear the imperial seal in the glass, embossed with the tzars' twin-headed eagle cypher.

The sales close with an auction of Russian art which has been in the West.

Among them is a 15th-century icon of the Dormition of the Virgin from Novgorod (estimate £40,000-£60,000) and a 16th-century pro-cessional icon painted with the ascent of Elijah on one side and the Virgin of the Sign on the other (estimate £35,000-

There is also a 3 ft high Mark Antokolsky, the most famous Russian sculpture at The week opens with the the turn of the century (es-

Free vote likely on change to Euro time

By Quentin Cowdry Home Affairs Correspondent

Ministers may allow Parliament a free vote in the next few months over whether British time should be harmonized with the the rest of the Enropean Community.

Some senior government officials think this is the only fair course given the importance and non-party political nature of the issue, which ministers, under pres-sure from Brussels and domestic lobby groups, feel they cannot avoid any ionger.

Many MPs now supp barmonization but Scottish MPs strongly oppose the move, which would bring lighter summer evenings and darker winter mornings, especially north of the border.

At present, British time is one hour behind other EC countries for most of the year. A Home Office consultation 3,000 replies from individuals

and organizations; about 80 per cent supported the idea. The Confederation of British Industry, one of its most opportunities for firms, 60 per cent of whose trade is already with Western Europe, would increase, while the Police Federation says burglaries and muggings could be cut.

But supporters believe their most powerful argument is that about 160 fewer people would die on the road each year. That was supported by independent research, which found more road accidents occurred in the evening rush bour than in the morning.

However, opponents say the change would increase costs for farmers and builders, add to traffic congestion, and seriously damage the quality of

life in Scotland.

Because of the far-reaching nature of such a change any proposal would need Cabinet approvaL

A tentative move towards harmonization was made between 1968 and 1971 but the experiment ended with MPs and peers voting for a return to British time in a free vote.

Yesterday Mr Angus Crichton-Miller, chairman of the Daylight Extra Action Group, said: "Generally I sense as acceptance among MPs and within the Government that things have moved on a lot since 1971 and that bringing the clocks into line would have great advantages".

Z PORTFOLIO PLATINUM

Prize may fund car

£2,000 prize in yesterday's Portfolio

One winner was Mrs Inger Heeramaneck, an assistan at the Warwick University book shop, who lives at Balsall Common, near Coventry. She expects to put her £1,000 winnings towards a car or a holiday.

The other winner, Mrs Dorothy Pollie, a retired civil servant, of Leicester, considers her win a good omen for the new year. "I have a feeling this is going to be a lucky year for me," she said.

Owning up earns a sentence discount minds at the last minute, and when you suffer through the thoughtlessness of

Defendants who plead guilty in advance are being offered a third off their sentence by Sheffield magistrates.

The move is designed to avoid defendants changing their pleas to guilty at the last moment, wasting the court's time and leaving it with the bill for witnesses' expenses.

Mr John Richman, clerk to the justices, said: "I am having to list as many as 80 not guilty cases each week and the figure is rising all the time. Most people deny the charge, then change their

have heard the facts, it is obvious there was no defence in the first place. If they waste as much as a day on their case, it means other cases cannot be heard.

"We are not suggesting that a genuinely innocent defendant pleads to the contrary, and magistrates will have to be careful not to push people into pleading guilty when they should be pleading not guilty," Mr Richman said.

"We need to give priority to child care cases and deal quickly with people who are in custody. These people should not

others."

He said the discount for guilty pleas would apply across the board. "In breathalyser cases, it will not affect the mandatory disqualification, but a £300 fine, for example, would be reduced to £200," Mr Richman said.

There could well be some cases in which the discount would not be used, but it would need to be something "quite

The Home Office commented that

sentencing was for magistrates to decide.

NHS offers bionic ear implants for totally deaf

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Bionic ear implants that will provide a special type of hearing aid for totally deaf people are to become available on the health service. The Department of Health said yesterday it was allocat-ing £1 million a year over the

next three years to establish six centres to provide "cochlear" implants. Mr Roger Freeman, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Health, said proposals for implant programmes would be invited from health authorities. About

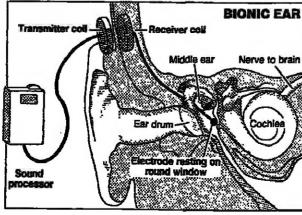
5,000 profoundly deaf people

larly at the present time when in Britain could benefit. The Royal National Inof a thorough revision of its stitute for the Deaf (RNID), which has funded most of the UK development of implant "These include the surgery at University College enhancement of the policing hospital, London, Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, Guy's hospital and the London hospital said it was "delighted" with the announ-

delighted with the operation. It makes a big difference to

"It does not restore their hearing to the levels at which you and I hear but it helps to restore their sense of sound."

Normally, sound waves are transmitted across the ear drum to the middle ear. A highly sensitive structure of tiny canals in the inner ear. called the cochiea because of its spiral shell-like shape, is Cochlear implants are in-stimulated by the vibrations tended for the totally deaf who and transmits the signals dican hear nothing or get no rectly to the auditory nerve



cement. Miss Hilary Pearce, of benefit from even the most which goes to the brain, the RNID, said: "Patients are powerful hearing aids. producing the sensation of producing the sensation of at University College Hossound.

> In a bionic implant the cochlea is stimulated artiwire electrode in the ear that picks up signals from an external receiver.

cochlea from such causes as meningitis, head injury and Menière's disease. Implants will help with lip reading; improve control of voice volume and intonation; restore self-confidence and re-

lieve the sense of isolation;

improve tinnitus - ringing in

the ears. Later this year the Department of Health also intends to start a series of pilot projects into methods of improving hearing aid services by speed-

Mr John Graham, a surecon pital, London, who has carried out many of the 70 operations so far in Britain, said the ear ficially or by-passed by a fine implants cost between £500 and £10,000, depending on their complexity.

The surgery was straight-The implant will help forward and could be perpeople whose deafness is formed by any competent ear. caused by damage to the nose and throat surgeon, but patients then required a year of intensive training. Recipients all said that the

sounds differ widely from those they remember before they were deafened, and are somewhat electronic - like a badly tuned radio. Mr Graham said implants

might also benefit thousands of children who were born congenitally deaf each year in Britain. Centres in the UK concentrated on adults but it was likely that implant proing up referral from GPs to grammes for children would NHS hearing aid centres. start over the next few years.

Chess at Hastings

Nikolic well placed to extend his lead

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

grandmaster leading the pre-mier section of the Foreign and Colonial chess tournament at Hastings, was well placed early last night to increase his lead in the seventh round of the tournament.

Taking the white pieces against the British champion, Michael Adams, Nikolic, in a Bogolyubov Indian defence, gained a pawn in the middle stage of the game for which Adams had no visible compensation. Britain's Jonathan Speel-

Artur Yusupov, both world championship semi-finalists, engaged in a fierce struggle in a Torre attack opening. Speelman sacrificed two pawns to Yusupov 2 pts.

Predrag Nikolic, the Yugoslav establish a huge preponderance in the centre of the board. After 31/2 hours of play, the situation was not clear.

Canada's Kevin Spraggett, twice Commonwealth champion, was manoeuvring to gain the advantage against Britain's Murray Chandler in an English opening, while the Russian grandmaster Sergei Dolmatov was two pawns ahead against Boris Gulko (US) after a Nimzowitsch defence opening.

Scores after six rounds, with all the games in round seven man and the Soviet Union's still unfinished: Nikolic, 4 points: Gulko and Dolmatov 3½ pts each; Adams and Spraggett 3 pts; Speelman and Chandler 2½ pis; and

Women drivers are gentlemen at the wheel, insurer says

getting flustered, more than a third

By Robin Young

Women drivers are more cantious and courteons behind the wheel. setting an example to everyone, according to the insurance company General Accident, which commisned a survey of women drivers from Callup as part of an £8 million road safety campaign.

Only 2 per cent of a nationally representative sample of 1,057 admitted to having been in a major accident in the previous three years,

although more than a fifth had suffered a minor mishap. Of those involved in minor accidents, 43 per cent admitted being at least partly to blame, while 38 per cent claimed that it was the other driver's fault.

women admitted that they got lost in mfamiliar areas, 46 per cent said they lacked a proper sense of direction and 45 per cent could not read maps. Nearly half tried to avoid driving in unfamiliar areas. Some 43 per cent confessed to

thought themselves indecisive, and more than a quarter thought they were likely to drive too slowly or to More than three quarters of the

The women admitted also to difficulties with parking (30 per cent), joining motorways (17 per cent) and reversing (16 per cent). Almost a fifth thought parking was the most difficult thing to do with a car. Well over half (58 per cent) tried to avoid driving in bad weather, more than a third were nervous of night driving, and 37 per cent were frightened of driving on motorways. More than four fifths thought drinking and driving should be banned altogether, and 83 per cent

claimed never to drink and drive. However, nearly half admitted to speeding, almost a fifth to jumping traffic lights, and 17 per cent to parking illegally. Women did not think well of men drivers; 61 per cent of respondents

complained of male aggressiveness

on the road, and almost three-

quarters found male drivers too impatient. Asked about personal experiences, more than four-fifths complained of men cutting in, speeding and overtaking dangerously.

In a separate survey, 54 per cent of male drivers questioned paid tribute to the safety of women drivers.

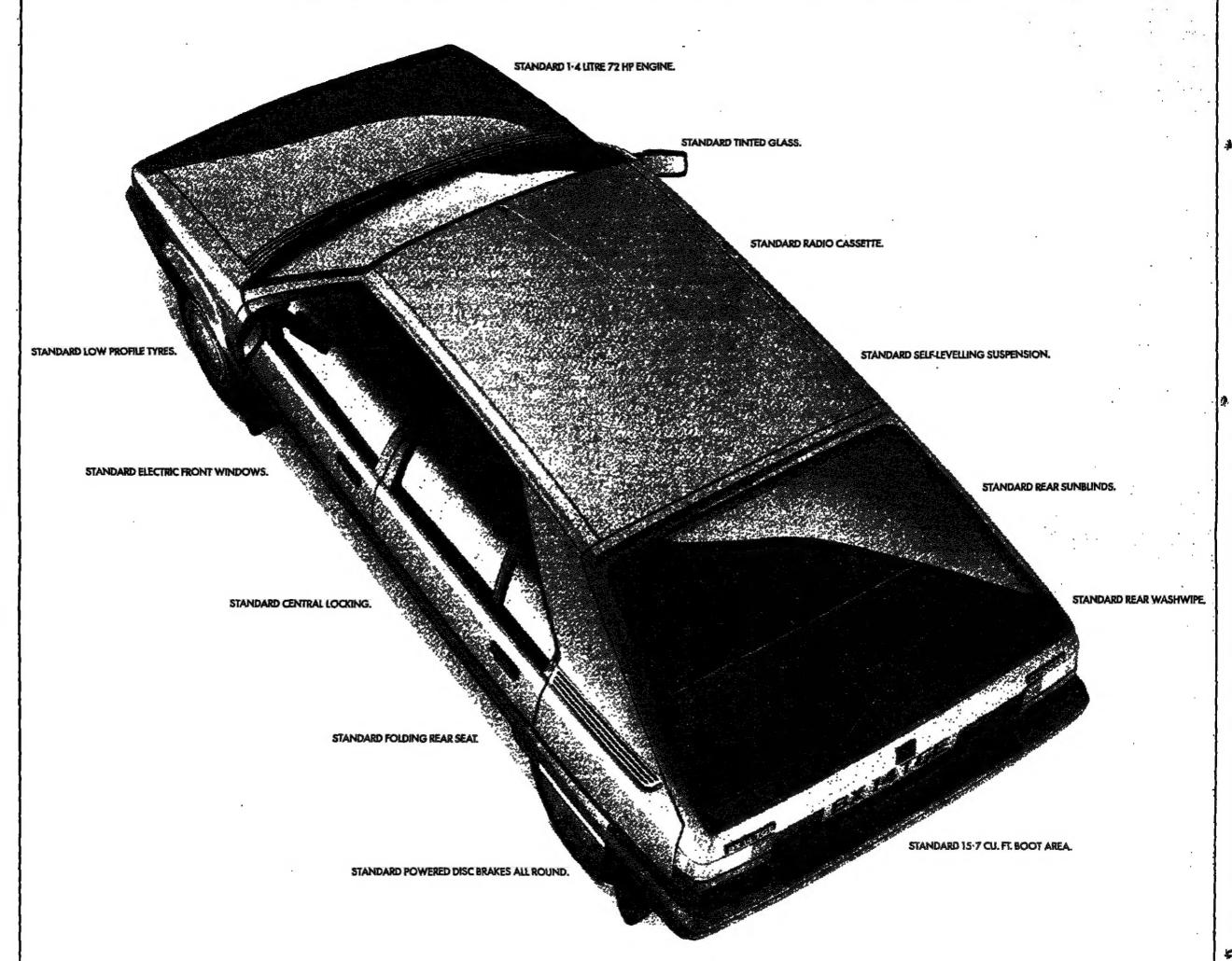
Nearly half the women (47 per cent) passed the driving test first time, and four-fifths had no more than two tries. Only 8 per cent said they ever used the rear-view mirror for doing their makeup.

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Elderly couple told | Pup with winning ways | Charity to help 'they could eat out' when cooker broke

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

More than half the people payments for essential items seeking help from the Govseeking help from the Gov-ernment's social fund have Overall, 55 per cent of those been turned down - some-

The unemployed, the young the elderly and the hard to secure loans, the report by the National Association of Citizen's Advice Bureaux showed.

fused a loan because the assistant director, said. Department of Social Security allegedly claimed they could eat out. A man in West Yorkshire who said he could not afford to eat was told to go to the local soup kitchen; and another was offered money for bedding but not a bed.

In a fourth case, a homeless boy, aged 16, who applied for a crisis loan because he was not entitled to benefit had his request refused on the grounds that he would not be able to repay it, since he was not eligible for benefit.

The cases emerged in a nationwide survey of 1,500 advice bureaux clients carried out in April 1989.

It showed that 81 per cent of the registered unemployed, 80 per cent of those under 25 and refused loans from the fund, which was introduced in 1988 to replace the system of single able to repay the loan.

surveyed were refused loans.

poor to repay the loan, according to a survey published to be distributed in grants and £143 million for use as interest-free "crisis" loans both in 1988 and last year, although a further £3 million was added homeless found it particularly last month because offices had run out of money.

"As a mechanism for meeting need, the social fund is One elderly couple whose able," Mr Peter Hildrew, the cooker broke down were re- advice bureaux association's

But the Department of Social Security dismissed the report as unrepresentative. More than 1.5 million loans and more than 280,000 grants had been made since the fund was introduced, it said.

Fewer than 2 per cent of social fund loans are refused because applicants are unable to repay, and fewer than 10 per cent of applicants are turned down as a low priority." A third of the pensioners who had been refused loans had been awarded a community care grant instead, the

spokesman said. The report claims that applications are mainly being refused because of lack of funds, or because applicants did not fit into local office priority lists. In 24 cases, the reason for refusal was that the person was not considered

In other cases, people were reluctant to take up social fund loans because they could not afford the repayments.

Those who did get loans often faced extreme hardship in repaying them. Nearly half of those surveyed who obtained loans were having 15 per cent deducted from their benefits in repayment instalments, sometimes on top of other debts.

A single man, needing a £120 loan for a bed, had £4.11 deducted from his income support of £27.40 for 30 weeks. Similarly, a family with two children who borrowed £400 had to pay back £10.54 a week out of their £70.30 income over 37 weeks.

The report makes a number of recommendations, inc-

 Where clients are too poor to repay a loan, they should be given a grant. Levels of benefit should be increased to reduce reliance on the social fund. Weekly repayment levels

cial loans. ■ Loans should cover denos its for rented accommodation and work-related expenses. • Benefit should be paid in

advance instead of arrears.

should be lower than commer-

Hard times for social fund applicants. National Associ-ation of Citizen's Advice Bu-reaux, 115-123 Pentonville Road, London N1 9LZ (free with an A4 28p SAE).



Proud owner Mr Ralph Dunne, of Co Cavan, Irish Republic, with Raycroft Socialite, a clumber spaniel, which yesterday won the Pup of the Year 1989 contest. From a record entry of nearly 10,000 the 26 finalists competed at The Brewery, Chiswell Street, east London.

families 'from cradle to grave

life "from the cradle to the out of 44 dioceses, their grave" was launched yester- salaries paid by the dioceses. day by the Church of England.

creasing stress and confusion about values, are placing strains on many marriages backing the charity.

The Right Rev John Denbury and Ipswich, said too many young people expected instant solutions.

Most people held on to an idea of the "ideal marriage" but when theirs did not conform they were too inclined to say the marriage was a failure. He said the Church saw its role as one of supporting family life and cited the case of Sir Norman Fowler, who resigned as Secretary of State for Employment to spend more time with his daughters.

"Many people are under great stress from the work that they do. The pressures on them are very considerable. Family life often runs into difficulties for that reason.

"I welcome any public per-son saying he wishes to give more time to his family."

The bishop said the charity, Family Life and Marriage Education, or Flame, was not intended to compete with Relate, formerly the Marriage Guidance Council, but could of the work of two former help refer couples where necessary. "It is not a Church of Education Advisory Group

A charity to support family has 17 full-time officers in 12

Flame plans to provide Higher expectations, in- training for volunteers, run regional workshops and conferences and organize a national conference every two and families today, according years. It will also cooperate to senior bishops who are with other churches and work with secular groups.

It hopes to raise money nis, Bishop of St Edmunds- from local individuals, business and charitable trusts rather than seek funding from the Church of England.

The bishop said: "We are sticking to a very firm line. The Church's ideal on marriage is that it is for life. Within that commitment the children are to be loved, supported and cared for. Our aim is to help that

ideal become reality." Mrs Patricia Munn, adviser for the Chester diocese, said clergymen were increasingly enlisting the belp of trained lay workers to prepare couples

for marriage. She said the charity aimed to help couples to solve potential problems before they reached the point of separation or divorce. "A lot is known about ways of strengthening family ties and making them more satisfying. This knowledge must be made av-

ailable as widely as possible." The charity has grown out church bodies, the Family Life

Farm waste to save Amazon trees

Paper production solution to straw burning

Plans to build the largest mill in the world turning straw into high quality bleached paper pulp were announced yesterday. It will cost more than £300 million and consume a third of all the straw burnt each year by farmers in

Eurocell, a subsidiary of Berisford Bristar, the international food and agribusiness concern which owns British Sugar pic, formally submitted a planning application to construct the mill on the south bank of the Humber.

Leaders of the local councils involved in ruling on the application enthusiastically

「中国国際、大学第一本著

successful and financial support forthcoming from negotiations with the Department of Trade and Industry, the plant could be operating by the end of 1992.

consuming alternative of chopping straw into small

The plant on Humberside is Immineham and Grimsby.

It would be good timing. Late last year the Government said straw burning would be ment made in Humberside, an banned from 1992 onwards area where 9.2 per cent of the and farmers were faced with the expensive and time pieces and putting it back into

proposed to be built on a 160 acre greenfield site between

munity in support services such as haulage. It would be the largest industrial invest-

area where 9.2 per cent of the workforce (31,000 people) is unemployed. The mill will use 750,000 tonnes of straw a year, about a third of the 2.5 million tonnes burnt off in Britain each year and will provide a non-food source of income for the

I is claimed that production company. If the application is tion it would create 1,500 quality pulp each year would Eurocell which has received start to 1990,"

farming industry.

building jobs. Once opera-tional it is claimed the mill equivalent of a third of a EC. The study will lead to a would provide 250 permanent million acres of Brazilian final decision on proceeding direct jobs and a further 600 eucalyptus wood pulp and within the surrounding com- would improve the balance of payments by about £120 mil-

> processing technique which so far has only been used by a mill in Denmark. Straw will be chopped up and blown into the mill by air

where the fibres are extracted in water before being bleached and dried. Yesterday Mr Robert Bass, Eurocell director, said: "The

planning application is part of

with the project in the first half of this year." The site was chosen because of its location near to plentiful The mili would use a resupplies of water and ready cently developed chemical

access to the ports of Grimsby and Immingham for exports of finished products. Humberside County Council is also spending £5 million to upgrade roads around the site.

Mr Terry Geraghty, leader of Humberside County Council, said yesterday: "The proposed investment would be a world leader helping to create hundreds of much needed jobs

TILES/SLATES

UNDERGAPS

UNDERFELT

DAMAGED

UNDERFELT

BURST PIPES

IN LOFT

LOSS

CONDENSATION

Poll tax rebates could mean £3bn payout, minister says

Launching a £4 million cam- in community charge. On an tax rebate because of its that its success could cost the Government a further £3

The package of television, radio and newspaper advertising, which starts today and will last a month, is aimed at up to 10 million people who will be able to claim about 80 per cent reductions on their poll tax bills.

The "How to Pay Less" campaign will be backed by leaflets explaining who is enmuch, and coupons to appl

paign on community charge 85 per cent uptake of benefits, benefits, Mr David Hunt, that would mean the Ex-Minister of State for the chequer repaying local Environment, said yesterday authorities between £2.5 biltheir loss of community Blunkett, Labour spokesman

When the community charge comes into effect in ing Tory critic of the mechan-England in April, Mr Hunt ics of the new tax, said a expected that those claiming benefit would almost double cards plugged into a computer the number now receiving rate system was needed to stop rebates, with about five million getting the upper limit of 80 per cent reduction.

would tail to reach many of and for forms to claim a reduction those in greatest need of a poll ing others to pay their bills.

undiscriminating approach. "If the money had been used on alternative methods authorities between £2.5 bil-lion and £3 billion in income ence, higher take-up rates support and in making up could be achieved," Mr David

> on the environment, said. Sir Rhodes Boyson, a leadnational system of identity people dooging payment.

The MP for Brent North suspected that at least 10 per Last night, Labour claimed cent of those liable for the titled to benefit and how that the publicity campaign charge would fail to register go underground", lezv-

North of England Education Conference

Teachers' jargon 'muddles parents'

By David Tytler Education Editor

Teachers must stop alienating and confusing parents by talking jargon even if that made more difficult for the schools, an education conference was told yesterday.

Miss Mary Drummond told the North of England Education Conference in Newcastle upon Type: "Giving parents dirty paint pots to Statement of wash is easier and cosier for school report; teachers than inviting them to Record of achievem tell us what the issues are and school report; acting on them."

Miss Drummond, a tutor at much you know; the Cambridge Institute of Attainment targets - Education, said: "The prac- much you should know; tices and conventions of everyday life in primary schools are often alien and incomprehensible to those not already in the know."

Many parents still felt unwelcome in schools, often because of the way teachers spoke to them. There are professional barriers expressed in the form of exclusive educational jargon."

Miss Drummond said she had experienced them herself when she questioned her stepson's progress. "Professional defensiveness was wheeled smartly into place... The concept of openness arouses among other things defensiveness, mistrust and sometimes

The mother of a boy aged 13 who was stabled to death in a school playground four years ago was in her native

Bangladesh vesterday to see work begin

on a school named in her son's memory.

worked tirelessly on the project since her

son Ahmed was killed going to the aid of a younger boy being attacked by a bully at Burnage High School, Manchester.

The 300-papil Ahmed Ullah Memorial

school is being built in the village of Bougow, in Sylhet province, after a fund-lasing campaign among the Bang-ladeshi community in Britain.

The dead boy's eldest brother,

Shaheed, aged 21, said: "My mother

Comes from that area and what happened

b provide good education for children and from five to 15 in an area often

trabled by flooding. She sees it as a

Akmed triggered the idea. She wants

Relatives said Mrs Fatima Ullah had

Some examples of jargon used

SATs - Standard assess tasks - tests: Statement of attain

culate, and more importantly

Teachers could only achieve

ERA - the Education Reform tally changed the school sys-tem in England and Wales; Education provision - teach-

downright hostility and re-

forms were increasing jargon, she said. "There are teachers

Act 1988, which fundamen-

The recent education rewhose talk is now littered with the jargon of the statutory orders, the acronyms of the

new bureaucracies. "There is a need for a new wholly professional language in which teachers feel confident to articulate their most precious beliefs, their most become noisier and more arti-

understood."

National curriculum - lesso

every child will be taught and on which they will be tested; Core subjects - English, mathematics, science (and, in

Foundation subjects - all the core subjects plus technology, one foreign language, music, art, physical education, geography and history; Modular studies — mix and match lessons from bits of

Cross curricular themes lessons the experts cannot fit easily anywhere else such as citizenship, health and sex

Resources - as in the cry "we

when talking to newspapers teachers too often stuck to subjects free from controversy like sports days or fund-

raising rather than tackling the real problems facing them. "Even among ourselves we tend to talk about more trivial pressing concerns. We must pursuits than the big bad questions of curriculum what do we teach and why?"

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

living memorial to Ahmed. My grand-

father, a farmer, has donated a piece of

land and a lot of money has been given by

Mr Ullah, who is studying mechanical

engineering at Manchester University, said his father, Habid, aged 62, had

suffered two heart attacks since Ahmed

died and had been forced by ill-health to

Mr Ullah was speaking at a conference

in Manchester to mark the launch of

Murder in the Playground, the full report

parts were libellous. But Mr Ian Mac-

donald, QC, the inquiry chairman, and his team had it published at their own

Mr Macdonald said yesterday: "We

The Labour-controlled Manchester City Council, which commissioned the report, refused to publish it, claiming

of an inquiry into the killing.

the Bangledeshi community here."

sell his restaurant.

LMS - not the pre-nationaliz-

ation London Midland and Scottish railway company but Local Management in Schools. This is the acronym Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education, hates most. It means to run a school more like a business by delegating more power and cash to the head teachers and governors, and taking them away from the local council; Non-contact time - time spent preparing for lessons, marking work or having a coffee

Key Stage 1 - a child aged up

to seven.

this by being more honest and on jargon was welcomed by open with parents, the local Mrs Christine Maher, director

four, said that when she had spoken to teachers about her own children, she had been "blinded by science". She added: "You become totally infuriated but you don't want Miss Drummond's attack to seem like a dingbat."

community, even journalists. of the Campaign for Plain Miss Drummond, a former English, who said: "This headteacher in Sheffield, educational gobbledegook is South Yorkshire, said that just like social worker nonsense. Dozens of teachers have already complained to me about the amount of jargon in Government and in official Mrs Maher, a mother of

School memorial to playground victim problems including nail latigue, decayed or damaged underfelt, nation battens and slipped tiles or states. Until recently the only solution to these problems was recannot provide an instant recipe for

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rooting which is a costly, disruptive and

NATIONWIDE SERVICE that black children, and Bangladeshis in particular, had been experiencing racial EXTENSIVELY USED
BY ARCHITECTS,
SURVEYORS,
COUNCILS & HEALTH
AUTHORITIES harassment for a long time." The family criticized Manchester City Council for not acting over other incidents at the school before the murder, saying the papil who killed Ahmed should have been removed from the school long before the tragedy. A MEMBER OF THE GUILD OF MASTER CRAFTSMEN

The statement concluded: "We hope that people will heed the lessons of the Bornage tragedy in such a way that Ahmed's death will not be in vain."

eliminating racial violence and racial

harassment. That is something we are

going to have to struggle with and work

towards ending. But we believe our report is a useful tool."

A statement by the Ullah family, read

to the conference, said: "It is clear that

the school was managed very badly and

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OPE'S DRIVING FORCE

13 miners

suspended

for pit-face

party By Robin Young

Thirteen miners have been

suspended for holding a

Christmas party 2,300ft un-

derground. The remains of

their revelry were discovered

during a safety inspection

Safety supervisors at Tre-

lewis Deep Navigation col-

liery near Merthyr Tydfil, Mid-Glamorgan, found that

the men had set up a table at

the coalface and tucked into a

meal of roast chicken followed

by mince pies. The binge ap-

peared to have taken place

while the men were suppos-

An investigation is in pro-

gress to ascertain if any alco-

smuggled cider to the work-

"It is a matter of serious

The 13 miners, who were

If it is found that alcohol

was taken underground they

after the Christmas break.

Institute of British Geographers' conference

Business couples 'underpay their nannies and cleaners'

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Britain's high-earning husbands and wives are creating a new servant class of lowlypaid nannies, cleaners and nousekeepers, researchers said at the Institute of British Geographer's conference in

Glasgow yesterday.

The return to the "upstairs, downstairs" lifestyle is marked by a mean streak in professional and business couples who pay miserly wages to leenage nannies and elderly cleaners, they said.

"The nanny or au pair, cleaner or cook is as much a part of the lifestyle of these ouseholds as the second car, the second home and the multiple holidays," Dr Nicky Gregson said.
"Conditions of employ-

ment vary but paid domestics frequently lack formal contracts, and they find their job departs radically from the mitial description of it.

pay bargaining, often have to up jobs as nannies in London and fired 10 nannies in two hardle with their employer, at and the Home Counties. years. The researchers count-

Suspected links between chlorine in public water supplies and leukaemia must be thoroughly investigated, Dr Simon Raybould, of Newcastle University, said yesterday. He has found a connection between lenkaemia rates among children under 15 and chlorinated drinking water in the Sunderland and South Shields

area of Type and Wear. He said he hoped that a clinical trial would look at cases of the disease and

the risk of losing their jobs."
Dr Gregson, of the Centre for Urban and Regional Development Studies, Newcastle upon Tyne, conducted the these girls are totally responresearch with Dr Michelle Lowe, of the geography a day," Dr Gregson said, department at Reading "They live in garrets or

They interviewed nannies, cleaning ladies, other domestic workers, and their employers. Worst treated are "naive "They go for substantial and exploitable" young periods without pay rises, and women who leave areas such with no recognized means of as North-east England to take

analyse water consumed by sufferers. Evidence from the United States suggested that chlorine reacted with organic materials found in water, such as nitrates, to form chemicals called tribalomethanes, which

could induce cancer. Dr Raybould, of the Centre for Urban and Regional Development Studies in Newcastle, said: "It is possible that something in the water is a risk factor. It requires to be investigated."

"They live in with their employers, often working for the disgustingly low wage of £65 to £85 a week. Many of sible for the children 24 hours "They live in garrets or shoe

boxes, they are socially isolated and have one week-end off a month." As soon as a nanny began to protest about her working conditions, she was putting her job at risk, Dr Gregson

of £2.50 an hour. The Prime Minister has talked about a return to Victorian values but the upstairs, downstairs households of that era were probably more paternalistic and less mean than those of the 1990s," Dr said. One woman had hired

The Lady magazine in a three-

month period, only 30 of

which were not in the pros-

The employers were couples

with joint incomes of up to

£40,000 a year or even more.

They spent so much on their

homes, cars, holidays and

other luxuries that they

grudged paying more to nan-

nies and cleaners, Dr Gregson

Cleaning ladies tended to be middle-aged or elderly wo-

men, some aged 70 or more.

"There are 70 year-old women

working as cleaners at the

same intensity as they would

One such woman was ex-

pected to wash and iron 10 silk

shirts, wash windows, clean

and tidy up her employers'

house in two hours, at the rate

in a factory," she said.

perous South-east.

Currie 'hindered cancer test' people off having smear potential embarrassment were tests."

and virgins by Mrs Edwina Currie while she was a health inister have put women off having vital checks for cervical cancer because they associate the condition with promiscuity, the conference was told yesterday. A study into why women time, were also a big factor.

often do not keep appointments with their doctor for smear tests has shown that one reason is a remark by the former Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Health linking promiscuity with the risk of

getting cancer of the cervix. She warned women: "Don't screw around — nuns don't get it, virgins don't get it." Dr Martyn Senior, a lecturer

at Salford University, told the conference that Mrs Currie's comments "were not helpful". A fellow researcher, Ms Sonya Williamson, said: "If people in the public eye are

saying things like that, inher-ent in it is the implication that cancer is associated with sex-

acterial form of the disease,

or which there is no vaccine,

are reported a year in England

and Wales, but the real figure

is probably twice as high, Dr Mary Dobson and Dr Cherry

er of cases in the Stroad

Milton told the conference.

Their study of 100 women in Manchester showed that fear of the disease was the chief problem in persuading women to have regular checkups. But practical problems, such as illness and lack of

Dr Senior called for more research into whether the doctor's sex and patients'



Mrs Currie: Her comments "were not helpful".

Dobson said. The illness was

fatal in about 10 per cent of cases, and seemed more likely

to affect children and teen-

Dr Dobson and Dr Milton,

of the department of commu-

nity medicine and general practice at the Radcliffe In-

firmary, Oxford, mapped the incidence of the disease by

problems and for more medical information to accompany clinic invitations.

The conference was also told, by a Liverpool University researcher, that the needs of many women patients are largely namet by their busy male general practitioners.

Women with intimate physical, emotional or sexual probiems avoided discussing them with Liverpool's male GPs, but waiting lists for the city's 'Well Woman' clinics were up to three months long, Dr Maggie Pearson said.

Any woman needing treatment would be referred back by the clinics to the GP she had tried to avoid.

More than 40 per cent of patients attending the clinics were suffering from stress, anxiety or depression.

"Their stories reveal a huge iceberg of need which is largely unmet by their busy male GPs, by whom many felt belittled and dismissed," Dr

Doctors' meningitis warning Doctors called yesterday for a clusters in many other areas. districts. "Nobody, including nationwide campaign to alert "Insufficient attention has the Department of Health, paranty to the "frientsmine" have maid to the campally district. tims of this disease there are

bing impact of the disease in time of this disease there are other parts of the country," Dr or how many deaths occur from it, with any certainty," Dr Dobson said. Some local authorities notified only 25 per cent of cases to the Department's Communicable Disease Surveillance

> Although the disease is fections, the ways in which it is spread are not fully understood, nor is it clear why it appears to occur in geographi-

cal clusters of cases.

Dr Andrew Church, of the geography department at Birkbeck College, London, blamed bad transport planning, which had been market-led and used to promote the values of wealth generation and an

The results were that the Docklands Light Railway could barely cope with existpassengers who would soon require it, while roads were

Planners had ignored the needs and priorities of Docklands residents and Londoners in general, while property developers were setting the order of priority for transport improvements, Dr Church

"Unlike the rest of London, where transport improvements have to be fitted into a crowded residential environment, the 2,000 derelict acres of Docklands represented a integrated transport system.

Public transport, cars, bicycles and pedestrians could all have had a well-defined role. But instead of a showpiece for the rest of London, Docklands will now be just more of the same. It has been a missed opportunity."

Dr Church has carried out research in Docklands for Conservative and Labour MPs, community groups and the London Docklands Development Corporation.

Docklands transport

Transport systems in London Docklands are chaotic and threaten the scale and pace of the regeneration of the area, an expert in urban geography

'is chaotic'

enterprise culture.

ing demand, let alone the extra heavily congested.

Prices warning as diesel cost spirals diesel up to 188.7p a gallon. Most of the

Mr David Barnes, of the London Taxi Drivers' Association, said the association might be forced to apply for a fares increase ahead of the annual midsummer review because of the 15 per

Today Shell becomes the latest of the

from public libraries, accord-

ing to the latest figures issued yesterday by the Public Lend-ing Right registrar, Mr John

She had 32 titles in the top

libraries in the year

100 books most borrowed

ended last June. She was

followed in popularity by Agatha Christie (who does not

Agatha Christie reaches the

Newcomers to the annual

list of 100 most issued books are Virginia Andrews and Noel Barber (with two titles

each), Maeve Binchy, Shirley

Conran, James Herbert and

In all 63 authors qualify for

the maximum PLR payment of £6,000 (four fewer than last

year). They include well-

known names such as Jeffrey Archer, Barbara Cartland,

Hammond Innes and Claire

Rayner, but also about a third

who are not household names,

such as Philip McCutchan, Sarah Shears, E V Thompson,

Margaret Yorke, Brian Calli-

son and a clutch of romantic

novelists working for Mills &

Stephen King.

top three, calculated on borrowings to June 1988, by sheer weight of output.

Public library borrowing

most in demand

By Robin Young

of income

other producers put their charges up before Christmas. Since last summer a differential of about 16p a gallon has

"The question of upward price movement is bound to occur as a result," Mr David Green, of the Road Transport Association, said. His 13,500 members range from individual hauliers to giants such as Sainsbury's and ICI."The impact of this continuing increase on transport costs is significant. At present, people seem to be able to absorb it in their costs. but if it continues to rise, they must have to consider passing it on."

their purchasing power to achieve fur-ther discounts, but according to Mr Green those additional cuts became more difficult to negotiate at the end of

There are several reasons for the sudden shortfall in diesel supplies. A huge fire put America's second largest refinery out of action. There was increased demand from West Germany and France and a reduction in supplies

ANNUAL SALE



of Gloucestershire, contacting medical officers of

Their research showed similar environmental health in 260

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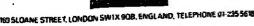
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because for these authors li- 19 per cent.

ELIZABETH DAVID COOKSHOPS

Cookson is author **AUTHENTIC** One author, Catherine Cookson, wrote almost one third of the 100 books most in demand have little income from mass

FRENCH **KITCHENWARE** AT DECIDEDLY LOW PRICES.

qualify for PLR because she elists, but only two humour-died before 1982) and Dick ists, one science fiction writer ists, one science fiction writer and one writer of Westerns. No non-fiction writers qualify. The payments are cal-culated this year on a reduced rate of 1.39 pence per library loan, down from 1.45 pence last year due to unchanged

funding, increased administrative costs and a larger number of loans for registered This year a total of 14,149 authors will receive PLR pay-

market paperback or film and

television rights, so for them, and for hundreds of others

lower down the lists, PLR is a particularly important source

The 63 include 15 writers of

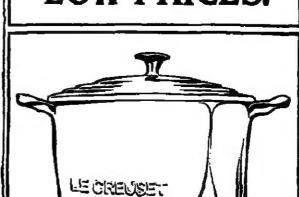
romance, 14 of general fiction,

12 crime writers, eight histori-

cal novelists, seven children's authors and three war nov-

ments totalling £3,072,000 from the £3,500,000 provided by the Government, but 9,960 (42 per cent) will receive less than £100, and 3,294 authors who are registered for the scheme will get nothing. It is estimated that 611

million loans were made by libraries in the year, of which 40 per cent qualified for PLR payment. Adult fiction accounted for 60 per cent of the loans, non-fiction for 21 per Mr Sumsion says that this is cent and children's books for



The Le Creuset Oval Casserole is now only £19.80 a saving of over £13 and the Buffet Casserole is now only £23.95 a saving of over £15. Just two of the reductions in our Winter Sale.

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Joanne Stebbings, British under-21 ladies water skiing champion, walking across Chelsea Harbour yesterday in an inflatable rubber wheel. The harbour is being used as an extension to the London International Boat Show at Earls Court, where the wheel is on show.

Racketeers blamed

Video firm defies Ulster bombers

By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

video leasing business has said that it has been picked out by "loyalist" racketeers in Northern Ireland after its huge expansion since July.

Xtra-vision, which is quoted on the unlisted securities market in London and is owned by Mr Richard Murphy, a Dublin entrepreneur, has opened 66 video rental stores across Northern Ireland employing 300 people. It is to open 36 more by summer.

plans for further expansion in England and already runs a orchestrated rumour that it string of stores in the United has associations with the IRA

bombed three of its stores Northern Ireland, something since November. it is determined will not

Yesterday a spokesman for Xtra-vision said its recent ecquisition of a number of independent video outlets in Northern Ireland had provoked the hostility of "fringe" racketeers - thought to be the so-called "loyalists" - who had been making thousands of pounds creaming profits from small operators and running lucrative illegal video copying The company, which has rackets. Xtra-vision believes the bombings are a result of

staff and had taken advice on investigation.

The last attack on company

company is going to back down," the spokesman said.

This is a £62 million inter-

while no one had been injured

in attacks, the company was

concerned for the safety of its

An international high street para-militaries who have date it out of the market in Eve when a store at Bell's Bridge in east Belfast was damaged by a bomb which detonated in the early hours of the morning. "There is no way that the

conduct

In earlier attacks, two men, one armed with a handgun, threw a hand grenade into a national company — we are not going to let a few fringe people defeat us." He said that on November 11. A store in Portadown was damaged on December 18 when two armed men planted a bomb in it.

In the past, mafia-style activities of paramilitaries on both sides of the community improving security from the RUC, which is conducting an have accounted for many otherwise unexplained attacks States, has been picked out by and are an attempt to intimi- premises was on New Year's on commercial premises.

The soaring price of diesel fuel could soon start inflating costs elsewhere, the road transport industry said in a warning

With the cost of diesel already higher than four-star petrol, it said it would soon have to think about passing the additional cost on.

cent increase in fuel costs since last

last year as supplies dried up.

from the Soviet Union.

Oil firms are hopeful that once the weather improves demand will drop and so consider passing it on."

Most hauliers buy in bulk and achieve weather improves demand will drop and so will the price. "Conditions in the US have already improved," BP said.

Spend a few minutes reading about the Community Charge and save yourself some money.

From April the <u>Community Charge</u> will replace the domestic rates.

Almost everyone aged 18 or over has to register and pay.

Many people will not have to pay the full amount.

There is <u>Community Charge Benefit</u> to help people who are on lower incomes pay their bill.

If you're now on Housing Benefit most Councils will work out what you can get

without your needing to make a separate claim. (Check your bill when you get it.)

If you're on Income Support, but not Housing Benefit, you should have received a claim form from the D.S.S.

Others on low incomes might get help too.

Anyone who thinks they need to claim

Community Charge Benefit should send off

To get a reduced bill from the start it's important to claim now.

the coupon for a claim form.

THE COMMUNITY CHARGE. HOW TO PAY LI	ESS.
Please send claim form(s) for a reduced Community Charge bill to: Name Address Councils set Co	ut ment 1?

ISSUED BY THE DEFARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT THIS INFORMATION APPLIES TO ENGLAND SIMILAR BENEFIT ARRANGEMENTS APPLY IN SCOTLAND AND WALES.

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A Section 1

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Noriega's arrest: Ousted strongman opts for trial in US as the best option

Dictator's full-dress surrender General's CIA links

that he be allowed to wear his military uniform when he left his refuge in the Vatican embassy. The Papal Nuncio acceded, and also agreed to Florida. stop photographers from recording the event.

"When a man is walking out personal one," he said. to be judged for life, we can give him small things," said Archbishop Marcos McGrath, head of the Panamanian Church. "We can let him wear

granted two other requests present state of flux was not a also - to be allowed to surrender to an American officer of the rank of general and not to be formally arrested until he was off took place at Howard air force

General Noriega, who had been kept in isolation in a small room at the back of the Nunciature since Christmas Eve, was also granted several telephone calls. It was not

Rome - The Vatican said yesterday that General Mamel Noriega left the Apostolic Nunciature in Panama City "of his own free will", and that Monsignor José Sebastian Labor, the Nuncio, gave him a povenir of his stay in the Nunciature before accompanying him to a waiting American

immediately known yesterday whether he telephoned his wife and three daughters, who have taken refuge in the Cuban Embassy, his mistress in US custody or his lawyers

Archbishop McGrath said the general had originally sought refuge in the Vatican mission in the hope he would be granted sanctuary in a third

But, after a strong letter to the Pope from Panama's 12 Roman Catholic bishops, the Vatican decided he would not be treated as a political refugee and transferred elsewhere, and General Noriega's options

began to narrow. As other people who had sought refuge in the Vatican mission began to leave, Monsignor José Sebastián Laboa, the Papal Nuncio, spoke for hours with General Noriega about his predica-ment. Archbishop McGrath

General Manuel Noriega de-manded before surrendering declined to say if the Vatican diplomat had made substantial concessions to the ousted general, who faces possible murder charges in Panama as well as the drug charges in

> "The relationship between a man and God is a very

The Archbishop said that General Noriega decided to give himself up to the United States when he realized that it was the best option left to him.

To turn himself over to the The deposed dictator was Panamanian authorities in the very good option either."

The mass demonstration held by about 20,000 Noriega opponents near the Vatican mission on Wednesday after-Panamanian soil. The arrest moon hastened the general's decision by destroying any illusion he had that he was still a popular leader, Archbishop McGrath hinted

The crowd's chants of "Justice" could be clearly heard in the Nunciature, and Vatican staff were seen on the building balconies watching the protests only 200 yards away.

General Noriega could have tuned in to the demonstration, which jammed a mile-long stretch of one of the city's main avenues, on the television set in his room.

Although the set was earlier reported to be broken, it still provided a blurred picture and full sound.

"It is not a coincidence that he decided to leave shortly after the demonstration," the Papal Nuncio said. Journalists staking out the

Vatican compound from the balconies of the Holiday Inn hotel overlooking the missionwere put on alert by a flurry of rumours and unusual activity around the mission. First word that a surrender was imminent came in the early afternoon when Italian

correspondents received instructions from their newspapers' Vatican specialists not to leave the hotel A Black Hawk helicopter then landed in a small carpark which had not been used

as a landing-pad before. The lot was hidden from the press by the school building in front of the Nunciature, where intense negotiations between the Vatican envoy and US officials had been taking place

Leading article, page 15



Arresting celebrations: A Pana lding a pineapple on a stick while waiting yesterday for the arrival of General Manne Noriega, the deposed Panamanian ruler, at Homestead air force base in Florida.

Residents of the wealthy areas of Panama City took to the streets in wild celebration, sounding their car horns, waving Panamanian and US flags, dancing and popping champagne corks (James Bone writes). "This is like our independence," said Señor Carlos Contreiras, an engineer, who said he had been jailed and exiled under General Noriega. Señora Cecilia de Sucre, also celebrating in the streets, said:

"Thanks to God, thanks to the gringos. Tomorrow I am going to start smiling again." Vice-President Roberto Arias Calderón, the

new Panamanian Justice Minister, said yesterday that Panama had respected General Noriega's right to choose to whom he surrendered. Dodging a question about the legality of the general being transported to the United States despite a Panamanian constitutional bar on the extradition of its citizens, he said that the general had been taken "under the authority of the US". But he added that Panama wanted him to be returned for trial on murder charges.

cloud Bush triumph

From Susan Ellicott, Washington

President Bush yesterday least twice. In 1976, they had US has sought his overthrow basked in the glory of the lunch together in Washington for more than two years.

arrest of General Manuel when they headed their coun-Noriega as the final victory of the US invasion of Panama, and a milestone in his Administration's efforts to eradicate drug trafficking.

On the horizon, however, lies the ghost of Mr Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal and threats from the general lawyers to reveal information that could embarrass the President and US intelligence officials.

Even while the general re-mained in the Valican mission in Panama City, his lawyers in Florida said that their client intended to divulge de-tails of his years as a paid Central Intelligence Agency in-formant if he were brought to the US for trial on charges of drug-trafficking and moneylaundering.

Mr Raymond Takiff, one of General Noriega's three lawyers, said the trump card would be "embarrassing revel-ations" about Mr Bush, who was CIA director in 1976. There are also fears that the general could reveal secrets about US intelligence and national security.

Mr Bush must surely be prepared for all of this. The determination to bring the general to justice suggests as much, and Mr Bush has fended off questions about General Noriega's role in the Iran-Contra affair before.

when they headed their countries' respective intelligence services. A second meeting took place in Panama in December 1983, when Mr Bush was Vice-President and responsible for the Reagan sessed with the notion of

One of the general's close advisers has said the then is committed to giving the Panamanian leader was indirectly solicited to help procure money for the US-backed right-wing Contra rebels of Nicaragua in return for the US ignoring his role in inter-national drug trafficking.

General Noriega also met Mr Oliver North, the retired Marine Lieutenant-Colonel who was a White House adviser to President Reagan, on a yacht in Panama in 1985, in Mr North's Washington office later the same year and in London in 1986. Mr North is currently appealing against convictions connected with the Iran-Contra affair.

During the presidential election campaign of 1988, Mr Bush weathered "What about Noriega?" chants from crowds along the campaign trail and fended off questions on his role during a televised debate with Governor Michael Dukakis, his Democratic rival.

Now, the Bush Administration accuses General Noriega of being the creator of a safe Mr Bush met the general at caine cartel of Colombia. The

Mr Bush, according to close associates, grew so frustrated with the Panamanian leader's ability to outfox him during his first year at the White House that be became ob-Administration's anti-drugs removing the general from

> President Bush said the US general a "fair trial". However, some legal experts, including the defendant's own advisers, say the prosecution could be hampered by questions over the admissibility of certain evidence, national security concerns, and the difficulty of finding a jury that is open-minded about General Noriega's alleged misdeeds.

If found guilty of all charges, the general faces up to 145 years' jail and at least \$1.5 million (£900,000) in fines. His lawyers have said he will plead not guilty.

General Noriega's lawyers also announced they intend to demand certain CIA files on the general. If the agency refuses, the lawyers intend to argue that their client's defence would be incomplete without such documents.

Mr Richard Thornburgh the US Attorney General, yesterday expressed confi-dence that the US would achieve a conviction and declined to comment on the possibility of a subpoena of

Moscow hits at 'lynch law'

The Soviet Union yesterday accused Washington of practi-sing "lynch law", saying that the removal of General Manuel Noriega by the US contravened Panamanian law and a trial in the US would break international law.

"It's lynch law if a country takes the law into its own hands" Mr Gennadi Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, said.

There are special procedures if you are dissatisfied with General Noriega."

He told an American journalist after a press briefing here: "You didn't even con-

sult the Organization of ama, but has joined other American States. You acted alone, you took the law into your own hands, which is bad. From the very beginning it was illegal for you to enter

Asked if the Soviet Union would change its view if General Noriega was tried on drugs charges and convicted, Mr Gerasimov said he understood Panama had no extradition legislation, which meant that the deposed dictator had been removed in violation of Panamanian law.

The Soviet Union has no

diplomatic relations with Pan-

American states in fiercely opposing the US intervention. Mr Gerasimov suggested yesterday that the US took the

step because it did not want to lose control of the Panama Canal. He also expressed outrage about Panamanian casualties in the conflict

He added: "As your President Roosevelt once said of Somoza (the former Nicaraguan dictator): 'He's a SOB but he's our SOB'. So this particular SOB was your SOB and then he went astray and now you want to capture

WORLD ROUNDUP

Cambodia arms ban proposed

Bengkok - The Soviet Union yesterday proposed a total ban on weapon supplies to Cambodia and endorsed an Australian plan to end the conflict there (Neil Kelly writes). Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in an interview with the Vietnamese News Agency said the Australian plan, which has been widely welcomed, was "a timely initiative full of prospects".

He also said that the Soviet Union was proposing a ban on weapons for all the Cambodian factions and that the US supported the proposal. Mr Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, and Mr Son Sen, the army commander, travelled to Bangkok yesterday from their headquarters near the Thai-Cambodian border to discuss the Australian peace plan with Mr Michael Costello, deputy secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs in Canberra.

Global rise in Aids

Geneva (Reuter) - Aids spread at an alarming rate worldwide in 1989, with the reported number of cases rising by more than half to more than 200,000 despite a global prevention campaign. Reports from 177 countries and territories signalled a cumulative total of 203,599 cases to the World Health Organization by the end of 1989, up from 132,976 a year earlier, according to World Health Organization data. Dr Jonathan Mann, who leads the WHO fight against Aids, said the campaign had reached a critical stage.

French sell to Taiwan

Paris - France's already strained diplomatic relations with China are likely to take a further turn for the worse with the decision here to allow the sale of six frigates to Taiwan (Philip Jacobson writes). A Cabinet committee, apparently indifferent to warnings from Peking that the \$1.7 billion (£1.05 billion) deal would constitute "direct interference" in China's internal affairs, saw no obstacle to the contract for the 1,200-tonne La Fayette class vessels. The Peking massacre last June and the subsequent exile in France of Chinese dissidents have severely dented ties.

Nakasone accused

Tokyo - Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the former Japanese Prime Minister whose financial book-keeping raised the eyebrows of prosecutors during the Recruit bribery scandal last summer, is in the spotlight again over another lucrative stock market deal (Joe Joseph writes). The Asahi Shimbun newspaper yesterday alleged that a share deal that netted one of his aides 120 million yen (£480,000) in one month in 1987 when Mr Nakasone was in power could be a disguised Dolitical donation.

Fires ravage outback

Sydney - Fierce bush fires have destroyed dozens of homes and forced thousands of people to flee from rural communities in south-east Australia (Robert Cockburn writes). Strong winds fanned the fires, which had devastated more than 40,000 hectares of bush and farmland by yesterday. Seven people were reported injured and more than 40 homes were destroyed. Army units reinforced 1,000 firefighters in New South Wales as the flames threatened 12 towns from Cootamundra in the north to Albury in the south, including Canberra, the federal capital.

Move to save sharks

Sydney - A campaign to save the great white shark has begun in the South Australian port used in the film Jaws (Robert Cockburn writes). Experts in Port Lincoln have eported a decline in the species' numbers and concern for its survival as more are caught by local fishermen. Port Lincoln is known to professional and game hunters as the shark capital of the world.

Hong Kong and 1997

Peking forces Bill of Rights changes

The Bill, which will allow Hong Kong people to challenge breaches of human rights in the courts, has been seen as one of the most valuable contributions Britain can make to confidence in the territory in the run-up to the

It was to have been superior to other laws, overriding any legislation which did not conform with its provisions, but

By Michael Knipe

Mr Timothy Raison, Conservative MP for Aylesbury, and Lord Ennals, a former Labour minister, leave today for Vietnam to visit the 51 Viet-

namese who were forcibly repatriated

from a Hong Kong detention centre

The 51 were the first of about

40,000 Vietnamese refugees whom

the Government plans to repatriate

forcibly if they are classified as

economic refugees rather than genu-

Lord Ennals said: "We expect to see

most if not all 51 of that group. "We want to find out their feelings about

25 days ago.

inely political ones.

matic Correspondent

repealed after 1997.

The Government's original

returning, their experiences on the

journey and to find out what has

happened to them since their return."

former ministers of state at the

Foreign Office, are undertaking their

mission at the request of Mr Douglas

Hurd, the Foreign Secretary. He announced it in the Commons at the

time of the repatriation as one of the

measures to ensure that those re-

The visit is taking place amid reports that officials in Hong Kong are

making preparations for the next

forced deportation and that this could

occur before the next meeting of the

United Nations High Commissioner

turned were not ill-treated.

Lord Ennals and Mr Raison, both

proposals to give the Bill will enjoy de facto superiority legislators in the colony have total; members of the council, superiority and to entrench it before 1997, in that the Govwarned that this would be on the other hand, want at

It may, however, be changed before or after the handover by a simple majority in Hong Kong's generally compliant Legislative Coun-cil, a situation constitutional lawyers have warned would make the Bill virtually useless.

Mr John Morris, the visiting British Labour MP, said the Bill of Rights should be incorporated in the Basic Law

on January 18.

Kong courts have the power to interpret locally enacted laws, People's Congress in Peking.

cratic reform.

least 30 per cent of the They say that, while Hong chamber to be directly elected by next year, and 50 per cent

> Mr Lee said members of the Office of Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils (Omelco) - which combines the Executive Council, the "inner Cabinet". with non-civil-service members of the Legislative Council
>
> - "should seriously consider whether they should or should not resign collectively".

Mr Lee has been labelled a subversive by Peking because

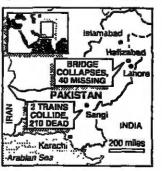
Negligence blamed as 225 die in rail crash

From Our Correspondent Karachi

The driver of an express train involved in Pakistan's worst rail disaster in which more than 220 people died claimed yesterday that negligence was to blame.

At least 225 people died and more than 300 were injured on Wednesday night when the crowded passenger express slammed into a freight train at the rural station of Sangi. Negligence by a cabin man and a station officer caused the accident, said the engine driver, Mr Pyara Massih, who saved his life by jumping out

of the engine. "I received the clearance signal and the train was running through at full speed," Mr Massih, who is in



hospital with serious injuries, was quoted as telling Pakistan television.

"I applied brakes but because of the speed the train could not stop, therefore I could not avoid the collision," he said. An official inquiry has been ordered and the Government has suspended some of the station staff.

Railway officials said more bodies could be trapped in the twisted wreckage of the two trains, and the death toll could rise to 300. Police have not ruled out sabotage, but railway officials said the accident may have been caused by a signalling fault

Local hospitals appealed for blood donations to treat the injured, including at least 25 who were critically hurt, in the accident near Sukkur, about 240 miles north of Karachi, on the double-track line that links Karachi to Lahore and northern Pakistan. Troops from a base near by supervised the rescue operation.

Meanwhile, 40 people are missing, feared drowned, after a canal bridge which was being dismantled collapsed near Hafizabad in Punjab

From Jonathan Brande Hong Kong

The Hong Kong Government is to amend a proposed new Bill of Rights that will allow it to be altered or disregarded after the colony reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

handover to Peking.

fear that it will simply be not be entrenched.

plans were thrown into disarray last month when Mr Wang Shuwen, a senior Chinese member of the Basic Law Drafting Committee, drawing up the territory's post-1997 constitution, said the Besic Law made no provision for superior legislation. The Bill of Rights would be repealed if it were incompatible with the Basic Law, he said.

in the Hong Kong statutes, ernment will attempt to making it difficult to amend, amend any law that does not have had to be dropped for comply with it, but that it will

the ultimate power of inter-pretation of the Basic Law lies with the Chinese National

> In another development yesterday, Mr Martin Lee, an outspoken Hong Kong politician, urged legislators to resign in a body over growing Peking pressure to slow demo-

China wants to limit the itself, which would give it number of directly elected supremacy over the rest of members of the Legislative of his support for the democ-It is understood that the Bill Hong Kong's legislation. But Council to one-third of the racy movement in China.

Hurd emissaries to visit deported boat people mittee on refugees from Indo-China Ennals have urged that no more

> undermine their mission, as well as the Government's position. One of the widespread concerns over the Government's compulsory repatriation policy is the absence of any independent monitoring of the

returnees' circumstances. The UNHCR has declined to monitor their situation because it disapproves of Britain's policy of forced repatriation. The first group in for Refugees (UNHCR) steering com- this category, which had been

However, Mr Raison and Lord

forced repatriations should take place

before they report back on the first

one as such action would seriously

that its members did not qualify as political refugees, consisted of four individuals and 47 members of seven families. All but one family and one individual are believed to be in Haiphong, 40 miles south-east of Lord Ennals said he and Mr Raison

were hoping to meet some of the 800 Vietnamese who have returned to Vietnam from Hong Kong voluntarily in three groups since March to see how well the voluntary return programme is progressing.

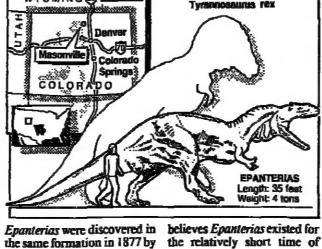
Lord Ennals emphasized he was not undertaking the visit in his capacity as chairman of the Asian Committee of the British Refugee Council.

Tyrannosaurus challenged as dinosaur king

Washington

An American palaeontolo-

University of Colorado, bases his claim on vertebrae, jawbones, teeth and other fossil fragments which his team has excavated from the bed of a lake, known as the Morrison formation, in Colorado. The bones of another



saur hunter, but their signifi- ing the Jurassic period. cance had not been realized

Also ignored were bones of lasted from 195 million years an Epanterias found in Okla-homa in 1932. Dr Bakker Cretaceous period 141 million were gigantic and probably

the creatures were about 50ft long, weighed about four tonnes, walked crouched forlegs and, unlike tyrannosaurs, had powerful forelimbs ending in three claws. They had

ind 30 million years later.

They probably resembled a giant version of Allosaurus, the common carnivorous dinosaurs of the Jurassic period whose fossils are regularly discovered.

"Most experts have aswere gigantic and probably

by the time tyrannosaurs ap- allosaur. But Epanterias peared in the Cretaceous perwould have spelled trouble for everyone," Dr Bakker said. Dr Bakker told The New The period's largest herbivorous dinosaurs, such as York Times that he believes

brontosaurs, would have been terrorized by much more for-Dr Bakker's claims have yet

teeth like daggers and their palaeontologists but, using the jaws expanded like a snake's. three sets of bones, he intends to co-operate with colleagues in constructing a full model. Why the Epanterias and

> came extinct at the end of the Jurassic period is not known, but Dr Bakker supports the view that migrations across newly formed land bridges to other continents exposed them to diseases which proved

years ago. They were extinct able to fend off even an

From Martin Fletcher

Contrary to popular demonology, the mighty Tyrannosaurus rex may not have been the biggest and most ferocious predator ever to stalk the world.

gist has come up with a new contender, the giant Epanterias amplexus, which, he says, lived 30 million years before the first tyrannosaurs, was as long as rex, the largest of the family, and could swallow an animal the size of a cow at a guip. Dr Robert Bakker, of the

Edward Drinker Cope, a dino- around 1.5 million years dur-This was the mid-stage of the age of dinosaurs, which

sumed that the allosaurs, about 35ft long, were the worst threats to the herbivores

midable predators than anyward on their three-toed back one had previously realized, to be considered by other

other dinosaurs apparently be-

THE CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

OVERSEAS NEWS

Opposition parties to forge alliance against communists

From Anne McElvoy, East Berlin

will stand together to defeat the ruling communists in the

largest opposition organization, said they would work on a joint programme and agree on candidates in advance. The ucket will be known as the "Electoral Alliance 90" and will consist of a market economy platform and an as yet unspecified common line on

Herr Konrad Weiss, a spokesman for the Democracy Now group, said it was the alliance's aim "to remove the last remaining structures of the past in government".

He said he hoped the move would convince the electorate that the opposition was prepared to take on political

Herr Weiss admitted that there would be some difficulties in preparing a joint programme from the disparate groups but said: "The differences between us are not so great - at least not as great as those with the communist

He accused the reformed Socialist Unity (communist) Party of exploiting fears about the resurgence of neo-Nazism

The Social Democratic Party which is to share the joint platform said it was the task of the opposition to prevent the communist party regaining its dominant role. A recent opinion poll in East Germany gave the communist party 34 per cent of the vote, mainly because the popula-tion is not convinced of the opposition's competence to

The communists' leading role in Herr Modrow's Government must only be transi-

East Germany's main oppo-sition parties have said they cratic Party.

The newly formed Green Party has refused to take part in the alliance, saying that The six groups and parties, such a conglomeration of including New Forum, the interests will not survive the election campaign in one piece. An independent Marxist party will also fight the elections on an individual

Meanwhile, the Council of Ministers met yesterday to discuss the growing problem of Neo-Nazism in the country, with the Prime Minister, Herr Hans Modrow, promising that

Spending ban East Berlin - East Germany

res to limit the activities of "border-hoppers" who live in the West but enjoy the cheap services of the East (Anne McElvoy writes). It will so longer be possible for West Germans to make bulk orders on services, such as washing, repairs and hairdressing. The ment spokesman did not elucidate on how many West Germans were enjoying multiple haircuts in the East.

he would present measures to parliament next week to control this trend.

Herr Wolfgang Meyer, the Government spokesman, said links with the West German authorities would be stepped up to prevent West German Neo-Nazi groups infiltrating East Germany.

In Leipzig and Karl-Marx-Stadt police on Wednesday night seized material and flags issued by the West German Republican Party, which is trying to set up a sister organization in the East.

 Service cut: Military service in East Germany is to be cut back from 18 months to a year tory," said a statement issued and all soldiers are to be

issued with passports allowing

them to travel to the West, the

East German Defence Min-

istry announced yesterday. The moves come after soldiers in garrisons across the country stepped up their protests that the Army was reacting too slowly to reforms in the country. The changes are being seen as emergency mea-sures to ensure stability in the armed forces.

A new law governing military service is being hurriedly harsh conditions under which conscripts serve out their time. Capt Uwe Hempel, the defence ministry spokesman, said it would be presented to parliament by the end of the

The extended military service period of three years undertaken by those who wish to go on to university will be reduced to two years. Passports will for the first time allow soldiers to travel both to West Berlin and West Germany. Until now the military were banned from travelling to the West and had been unable to take advantage of the opening of the border.

Capt Hempel promised there would be no exceptions to the travel freedom clause and said the new law would provide the option of nonmilitary national service.

In the towns of Cottbus and Beelitz, near Potsdam, thousands of soldiers were still demonstrating yesterday to be allowed to leave the Army and pursue civil careers.

Morale in the military remains low. The conscripts' main complaint is their poor living conditions. Garrisons, mainly built in the Fifties, are cramped and cockroach-

Another gripe is the new antipathy towards the Army among the general population. James Callaghan, page 14

Front decides to fight Romanian elections

THE TIMES MONDAY IANTIARY 1 1990

the loose grouping of writers, reformed Communists and military men now running Romania, will compete for power in the elections next April, according to Professor Silviu Brucan, a member of the Front's 11-man executive

He told a press conference yesterday that the Front would put up candidates in the elections and would "fight the other political parties with all its might". However, it did not regard itself as a political party but as a "unique original product of the revolution."

The Communist Party, to which Professor Brucan and many other leading figures in the Front once belonged, was "finished" he said. There would, however, be nothing to stop members of the party who thought it still had a future from contesting the elections in its name. We would welcome such an opponent", he said.

Asked how the Front could act both as an impertial referee at the elections and as a contestant, Professor Brucan saw no problem. He added that the Front had had no option but to assume power after the overthrow of Ceausescu because of the vacuum that he had left behind.

Professor Brucan's remarks are bound to intensify the controversy over the Front's role. When it was first set up, officials said that it would not contest the elections and that its role was merely that of an interim caretaker administration. Other political parties which have started to declare themselves in the past week fear that the Front's control of radio and television, not to speak of the backing it has from the Army, will give it a huge advantage in the election



An old woman carrying a load of firewood yesterday, called from the debris of Bucharest houses destroyed in the fighting.

of serious newspapers in the West could have been persuaded to print stories about conspiracy and plans for a military coup. He described these reports as "hash" and "a

monumental fake". If he and others had been engaged in a plot over the past six months, they would hardly have wanted to conceal the fact after the plot had suc-ceeded he said. "We would have boasted about it from the

conspiracy of that kind was eign Minister, Professor to have links with the security

quite impossible in Mr Brucan said Romania had no was 100 per cent sponta-neous" he declared.

The members of the Front met for the first time in the Communist Party Central Committee building after the dictator's overthrow. The Communist Party itself had played no part whatever in the In separate remarks about

the visit expected here tomorof Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet For- abroad, who had been found

claim whatever to Soviet Moldavia, formerly Bessarabia, which has a large Romanian-speaking population. He said that Romania was

hoping for what he called

natural gas from the Soviet Union to help the country through a difficult winter and keep the economy running. Professor Brucan, who was also chairman of the Front's Foreign Affairs Commission. also disclosed that a number of Romanian ambassadors

made known very shortly. • GENEVA: Red Cross of ficials have been allowed to visit captured members of the ter reports). A spokesman said yesterday

their replacements would be

that officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross would also visit detained relatives of Nicolae Ceausescu, including his son Nicu, a former regional party boss, and members of the

the terms of reference

changed: Ceausescu's foreign

policy lost its sense, certainly

its uniqueness. The gradual dissolution of the Warsaw

Pact, the open bargaining in

Israel by Poland and Hungary,

and Mr Gorbachov's visit to

Peking have all robbed Rome-

Intellectuals call on Moscow to free Moldavia

From Roger Boyes Bucharest

A group of Romanian and Soviet-based intellectuals yesterday issued a joint appeal to President Gorbachov to set free the south-western Soviet republic of Moldavia.

The call came only days before the arrival in Bucharest of Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to give the initial stamp of international approval on the revolutionary leadership, and it highlights some of the serious tensions between the two countries, even after the fall of Ceausescu.

KGB agents in black Volga limousines cruised down the main boulevards of Bucharest videotaping the city to make final preparations for the visit. The police and the Army have been joited out of the calm of the past few days and are tightly controlling the capital.

At least one shooting incident was reported yesterday. Plainly, one Securitate sniper's bullet aimed at Mr Shevardnadze would put paid to Soviet-Romanian relations, and the revolution would skid

out of control. Ceausescu cultivated a vein the West and a measure of most of the Warsaw Pact mili- the appeal, and there was now Gorbachov came to power, popularity at home.

Germans, forced Romania to hand over Bessarabia and northern Bukovina. A few weeks later it lost more territories - southern Dobiaja to Bulgaria and northern Transylvania to Hungary. This opened a real wound in Romania and Ceansescu, for his own purposes, scratched at it

with Israel, withdrawing from the Soviet annexation, said bian territories. When Mr

tary structure, and obstructing a volcano waiting to erupt. Comecon integration - was calculated to aggravate the to open the borders, issue

Yesterday's appeal showed that Romanian grievances have not disappeared with Ceausescu. The letter, drafted "Bucharest-Kishinev National Action Committee", declared that Romania was "divided as thoroughly as Germany. Romania has its own German Democratic Republic - it is the socialist republic of Moldavia".

The Romanians in Molda-

"We call on the Soviet Union passports, issue visas for free travel between Romania and

another separatist movement on its western fringes. The Romanians in Molda-

refusing to break off relations via had suffered severely from those in the former Bessara-

With frequent demonstrations in Moldavia, Moscow is worried that there will be yet

via were not eager to unite with Ceausescn's Romania. But the revolution and the will have a magnetic appeal to

nia of its much-trumpeted They also helped to spawn the conspiracy against him in the ranks of the Foreign Min-Mr Silvin Brucan — who now play an important part in running the Romanian

Should the new Romanian leadership stake out its independence from Moscow?

Bonn content despite jobless total over 2m

From Ian Murray, Bonn

The number of unemployed in West Germany has crept above two million for the first would create employment in the medium term. A recent survey, commissioned by the time in a year, but the Government says it is more Government, suggested that than happy with the figures. the flood of refugees would create a second German eco-This is because, allowing for the arrival of 716,000 ethnic nomic miracle by the turn of German refugees during the the century, with gross nat-

year, unemployment actually fell on average by 200,000 compared with 1988. The billion. jobless total is now 7.9 per cent of the total workforce compared with 8.4 per cent a year ago. According to Herr Norbert

Blum, the Labour Minister, the figures represent "an extraordinary result".

With an eye to the general election next December, the Government now hopes to be able to win votes by combining the solutions to the two most important issues which face the electorate - German reunification and the economy.

Herr Rudolf Dressler, a spokesman for the opposition Social Democratic Party, also with an eye to the election, said that the outlook was "anything other than rosy", and warned that unemployment was now likely to stay above the emotive two million mark throughout 1990.

He was particuarly critical of the way in which the DM5.5 billion (£2 billion) needed to help refusees to integrate had come from the unemployment fund. With East German refugees still arriving at an average of more than 1,400 a day, the labour market will need to even more difficult to obtain expand rapidly to absorb them

Herr Blum, however, predicted that the enormous deconsumer goods of all kinds 258,000 refugees.

ional product growing by the equivalent of around £30 The Government hopes too, that the likely growth of German. investment by West German firms in East Germany as co-



Herr Blum: "Extraordinary result" after immigration. operative joint ventures get underway will provide more

But its predictions are all for the medium and long-term, and it must face the fact that the figures are unlikely to get meaningfully better between now and the general election.

The hard core of unemployed are likely to find it work, particularly with refues ready and eager to take on jobs for pay below the norm. All this makes worse the

figures add emphasis to the scale of the problem. During 1989 some 200,000 refugees were able to find jobs. But the December unemployed figure of 2.19 million still includes

Half of these are East Germans who find it relatively easy to get jobs compared with those from countries like Poland and the Soviet Union. who often do not even speak

Another factor is the unquantifiable growth of blackleg labour from East Germany, with people crossing the open border each day to find work for low hard-currency pay and then returning home in the evening to subsidized living in the East. where their Deutschmark cash is worth up to 20 times its face value. This illicit labour market is likely to effect particularly the border regions.

The West German trade unions, led by the powerful IG Metall, claim the solution to unemployment is to reduce the working week to 35 hours. IG Metall, in fact, has lodged a claim along these lines for when its present wage agree-

ment expires this spring. The employers counter that this would make West German labour uncompetitive just when industry needs to prepare for the challenge of the Single European Market after 1992.

Despite the gloomier predictions, however, the West German economy seems on the verge of another boom, with industrial production up by 7.4 per cent in the last quarter and the volume of retail sales rising by 8.9 per mand by the refugees for short-term scene, and the cent in the same period.

In 1940 the Soviet Union, with the connivance of the

His foreign policy - raping President Nixon in 1969,

Orphans may come to Britain Hundreds of children orphaned and made bomeless in

the aftermath of the Romanian

revolution could start a new life with families in Britain. The plight of the children has prompted thousands of ion inquiries to the Romanian Embassy in London. The situation is still too confused for any scheme to

Free Romanians, said that the towns have orphanages to interim Government had said which babies born to teenage it would be willing to allow the children to leave.

A spokesman at the Romanian Embassy said they had received no official statement, but inquiries were being made and the situation should be The homeless children are a

result of Ceausescu's antiabortion and birth control hemently anti-Soviet line be set up, but Mrs Anca policies as well as deaths Europe because it won him approval Panter of the World Union of caused in the fighting. Many children

girls were taken and raised to the age of 16. Mr Kevin Earnshaw, who

spent five days in Bucharest on behalf of the Flanders Scottish Alliance, an Edinburgh-based charity, said that the number of orphaned and eless children ran into tens of thousands. The capital has the largest orphanage in Europe with some 600 to 800

How can it do so without mimicking Ceauseson? The revolutionary leadership - or at least Mr Brucan, its chief strategist - seems to recognize there are new ground rules.

The latest assessment of economic performance under Ceausescu shows that almost every statistic was hopelessly manipulated. The true picture, in so far as it can be gauged, indicates a deep Romanian dependency on the Soviet Union.

Unrest in the Soviet Union

Iranian Azerbaijanis puzzled by nationalist wave is a case of nationalist sentiment overcoming reason," an deformed babies were being the Islamic south. People are gols and Turks. In the early now making a point of sending nineteenth century, Tsarist

Since Soviet troops withdrew from Iranian Azerbaijan in 1946, leaving behind a shortlived puppet government, most of the Azerbaijanis south of the border - now an estimated 14 million strong have envied some of the cultural freedoms enjoyed by their northern compatriots.

The teaching of their lan-guage, which is of Turkic origin, is banned by the Iran-ian Government. Baku radio broadcasts of Azeri music and drama beamed into Iran have been extremely popular, demonstrating a high cultural development over the border. Thus there is puzzlement at the desire of some northern

Iranian Azerbaijani said. "The northerners have felt the political oppression of Bolshevik rule for so long that they feel no other system could be worse,"

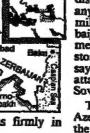
The sense of oppression among the estimated 55 million Soviet Muslims living in the Transcaucasus and Central Asia is indeed strong. According to Professor Tayer Tayerof, an Uzbek member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow, the rural parts of the huge region suffer widespread youth unemployment and unbelievable pov-erty" while the industrialized parts are heavily polluted.

chemical contamination of rivers, while the official media staved silent. Perestroika had not reached the region and an



"Soviet rule has for seven decades cut us off from a

Party officials," Tehran has made known its



thousand years of our history Azerbaijanis to rejoin Iran
A recent visitor to London by trying to make us look
At has been invaded by, among after a break of 162 years. "It from the region said many towards Europe rather than others, Persians, Arabs, Mon-

schools - even Communist

displeasure at the thought of any direct link with seven million liberated Soviet Azerbaijanis. Although the Iranian media have maintained a stony silence, Soviet reports say Iran protested about the attacks earlier this week on Soviet border posts. The area populated

Azerbaijanis - bordered by the Caspian Sea, Russia, Soviet Georgia, Soviet Armenia, Turkey and the Iranian province of Kurdistan - has

their children to Koranic troops conquered the northern part of Azerbaijan, bringing the territory north of the Araks River into the Russian Empire. The territory enjoyed a brief period of independence from May 1918 but was reconquered by the Red Army in 1920. The Soviet republic of Azer-

baijan, covering about 33,000 square miles, includes the Nakhichevan autonomous republic, an enclave between Soviet Armenia and the Iranian border. It also contains the largely Armenian-inhabited autonomous oblast (district) of Nagorno-Karabakh, where been fought over for centuries; ethnic conflict has flared for

aimost two years. Leading article, page 15

Chief Rabbi sees threat of anti-Semitic revival in reunited Germany



what dangers might arise."

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Editor

Lord Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi of Britain and the Commonwealth. called yesterday for Jewry to be consulted before any reunification of Germany took place.

In an interview with The Times, he said the Jews were entitled to demand international guarantees against any resurgence of anti-Semitism in a reunited Germany. His remarks followed a mass

protest in East Berlin against neo-

Nazi groupings which have re-emerged since the fall of the

communists. Lord Jakobovits said this indicated there were still nockets of fascism in Germany. The changes in Europe offered historic opportunities, but there

were also dangers, he said. "So long as Germany is prosperous and the economy is stable there is little to fear, because the Germans are the first beneficiaries of European prosperity," he said.
"But should ... at some future

date there be a serious economic recession, leading perhaps even to bread queues, then there would be no telling what dangers may arise." He added: "We live in a very volatile world. Should there be a major setback economically, then I think we would need very far-

"No group needs greater reassurance than the group that has suffered by far the most from domination by a united Germany

"However grim the losses were

reaching assurances.

of Russians, Frenchmen, Dutchmen and so on fighting the Germans, they were incomparably smaller than the losses of the Jews.

Moscow (AFP) - The Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday accused East German neo-fascists of colluding with the West German far right in profaning the Soviet war memorial in East Berlin last week. Vandals painted anti-Soviet slogans on the monument.

We lost one third of our people, six million out of 18 million. Lord Jakobovits said he thought an international conference based on the 1975 Helsinki gathering

would be called to discuss the

"Should there be another Hel-

question of reunification.

guarantees, now devised and written in, that in no circumstances would any form of racial discrimination or anti-Semitic propaganda be tolerated," he said. "The slightest show of anti-Semitism would be taken as a breach of international agree-

was democratic.

them to say. This is an internal matter for us'.' Lord Jakobovits said it was

ments. It will be no argument for

sinki conference ... then I think

there ought to be a chair for a

Jewish spokesman," he said. Such a conference would enable the

Soviet Union, Poland, France and

other directly affected countries to

ensure that a reunited Germany

of democracy - there should be

"Alongside that - the guarantee

essential to obtain the guarantees before reunification because economic circumstances might change

"If you wait for an economic breakdown, it will be too late. We must not allow the seeds to be sown now," he said. "We are dealing with a successor generation who may not even

remember the Holocaust. There are some who deny the Holocaust altogether," he said. It should not be thought that only the 30,000 Jews still living in West Germany, and the smaller number in East Germany, would

be affected if anti-Semitism were to

go unchecked, Lord Jakobovits

argued. There was a risk that, if

there were some future economic

slump in a reunited Germany, the

country could act as a breedingground for anti-Jewish feelings throughout the world.

While most commentators had been surprised by the speed of the changes in Eastern Europe, Lord Jakobovits said he had expected them 10 years ago, when it first became clear to all that communism had failed to deliver its

He said that Dr Julian Jakobovits, his son, who lives in Baltimore, Maryland, was told by many people during a visit to the Soviet Union that the Chernobyl disaster of 1986 had served as a : catalyst. It undermined their faith in a society based on technology without human values. "They told him that when it blew up, their god

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THE CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

Prague plan for break-up of Comecon

From A Correspondent, Warsaw

Warsaw daily, yesterday that Poland supported his Government's plan to propose the dissolution of Comecon, the East bloc's equivalent of the

The paper said that Czechoslovakia would propose the disbanding at Comecon's meeting in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, next week.

"Czechoslovakia is of the opinion it is necessary to disband Comecon," the news-paper quoted Mr Klaus as saying. "Of course, I would like something else to emerge in its place, but only on condition that modern chan-

Warsaw (Reuter) - Mr Lech Walesa gave away his Nobel Peace Prize money yesterday to help relieve the economic hardships facing the Polish people. The Solidarity leader, who won the award in 1983 for his role in creating the in-dependent trade union, said that he was giving \$200,000 (£125,000) to the famil.

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the year, should

ges will be proposed by the participants of the meeting." Mr Klaus said he had had talks with Mr Leszek Balcerowicz, the reform-minded Polish Finance Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, who had agreed to support the plan. "We reached an understanding for most of our proposals," he said.

Comecon was formed in 1948, with its headquarters in Moscow. Its members are the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hun-gary, East Germany and Romania, together with Mon-golia, Vietnam and Cuba.

The general conviction has been that the development of subjected to Soviet interests. In recent years, when East

Mr Vaciav Klaus, the new Czechoslovak Finance Min-ister, told Rzeczpospolita, the one another, saving their best products for export to the

> Mr Klaus said Czechoslovakia felt so strongly about the matter that it would unilaterally withdraw from the organization if its proposal were not approved.

On the subject of bilateral agreements, Mr Klaus told the newspaper that Poland and Czecholsovakia were ready to

Several Polish parliamentarians yesterday went further, according to the official news agency, suggesting that Poland should seek federation with "This would create a bal-

anced situation in Europe through the formation of a new strong political or-ganism," Mr Stanislaw Stomma, a deputy representing Solidarity, was reported as saying. He was supported by four other members of the parliamentary foreign affairs

Rzeczpospolita said in a frontpage editorial that Czecho-Havel, should become Poland's main partner.

"A closer co-operation beland, together with some be highly sensible in view of the future unification of the

relations echoed the suggestion made by Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the former United States National Security Adviser, who on Tuesday told the Voice of America broadcasting organization that Poland and Czechoslovakia should form a federation to protect themselves from the Soviet Union, on one side, and a European countries needed reunited Germany on the Western cash to revitalize other.

EC seeks to widen aid to East bloc

nity official is to visit Prague, Sofia and Budapest within the next 10 days to assess what the Twelve can do to underpin the revolutionary changes there.

Mr Frans Andriessen, the Commissioner for External Affairs, will discuss existing agreements with the EC and the need to broaden these to give Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania similar help to that now being offered to Poland and Hungary. Yesterday EC officials

briefed the 17-member European Commission on their four-day visit to Bucharest at the end of last year. The Commission spent the day debating the sweeping changes

in Eastern Europe. Shortly before the overthrow of Nicolae Ceausescu, Brussels suspended the 1980 trade agreement with Romania in protest at repression now be lifted, and the EC is

A senior European Commu- ready to offer substantial extra short-term and long-term help to relaunch the economy.

The community has sent emergency aid worth 6.5 million ecus (£4.77 million) to Romania already. Most of the medical aid has arrived, and food aid is being sem gradually, at a rate of 60 lorries a month. Poland has received or been promised 130 million ecus in aid.

The EC already has an ordinary trade agreement with Czechoslovakia, but the new Government there wants to transform this into a more farreaching treaty modelled on one signed by the Soviet Union last month.

Negotiations for a trade and co-operation agreement with Bulgaria began last spring but were interrupted. They are likely to resume soon.

begin talks with East Germany within weeks on a similar

Sudan 'massacre'

than 2,000 people had been killed in a central Sudanese town last week in what they termed a massacre by local militia forces, which were recruited and armed by the Khartoum Government. The radio of the Sudanese People's Liberation Army denied statements by the authorities in the capital that only 200 had died in clashes in el-Jebelein.

Court delay

Supreme Court adjourned for if five Palestinians convicted of murdering five Britons and two Sudanese in a bomb attack on a Khartoum hotel in 988 will escape the gallows by paying blood money to their victims' families.

riji army aid

Sava (AFP) - Britain is to drop an informal ban on military aid to Fiji and has agreed to send an army officer to help with military training.

Bongo marries

Brazzaville, Congo (AP) -President Bongo of Gabon, aged 54, has married the 27year-old daughter of President Namesso of the neighbouring

lambo spasm

Stockholm (Renter) - Mr Oliver Tambo, aged 72, the leader, arrived at a Swedish Orain spasm, police said.

Oil respite

Khartsum (AP) - The Sudan Rabat (Reuter) - Pollution experts said calm weather had two months hearings to decide lifted the threat of oil damage to Morocco from the crippled Kharg-5 Iranian supertanker.

Ban lifted

Manila (Reuter) - The Philippines has lifted an entry ban on a Soviet woman who staged a hunger strike at Manila airport after arriving without a visa from Bangkok, allowing her to be reunited with her Filipino diplomathusband and daughter.

Missiles find

Athens - Greek security services were investigating possible terrorist links with the discovery near Mount Olympus of four portable anti-tank missiles believed stolen from military stores in Cyprus.

Off the menu

Mbabane (Reuter) - Swaziland is to deport a jailed selfconfessed Moroccan cannibal who had been demanding the bodies of road accident victims for his meals.

Poland backs | Magdeburg police demonstrate for pay increase



Police officers protesting for better pay, longer holidays, shorter military service and more democracy in the East German city of Magdeb

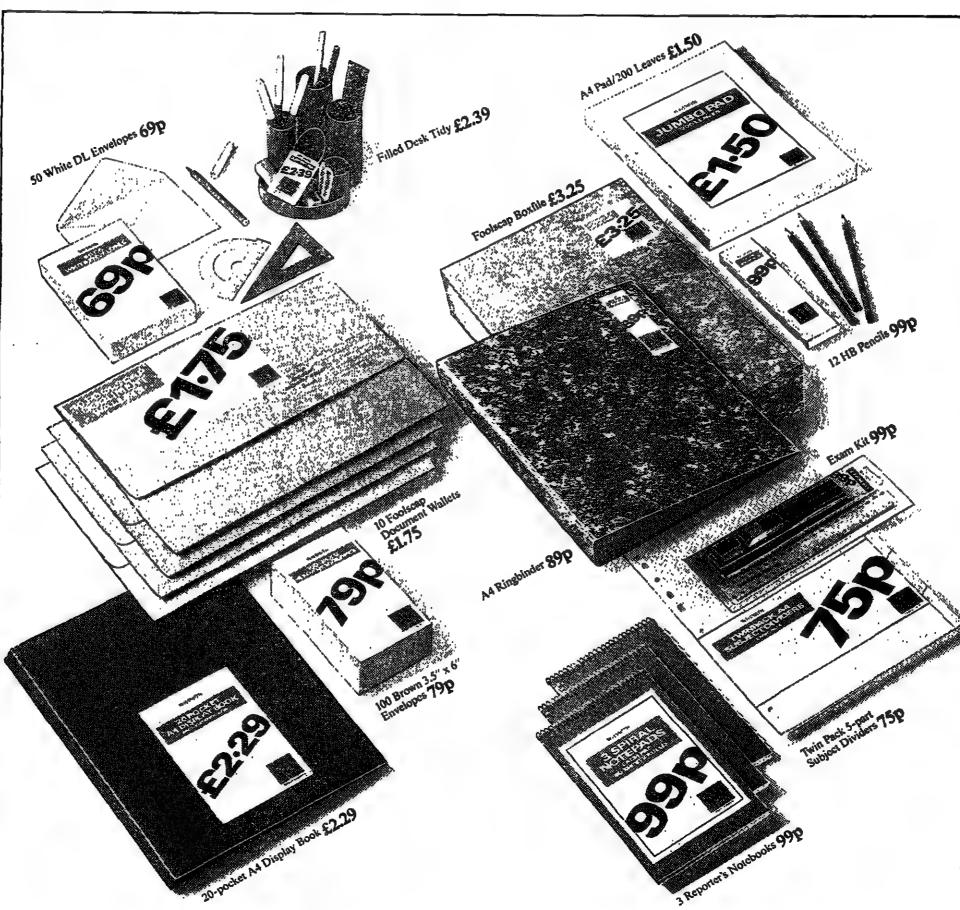
Bulgarian protesters deliver ultimatum

Sofia (Renter) — About 10,000 Bulgarians demonstrated out-side the National Assembly eral strike and demanding the Government resign over its decision to restore civil rights to ethnic Turks.

Carrying anti-Turkish ban-ners and Bulgarian flags, the demonstrators converged on the capital from two predominantly Turkish regions in southern and north-eastern Bulgaria "Resign, resign!" the crowd chanted as hundreds

Bulgaria's ruling Communist Party decided last week to end decades of assimilation, giving the Torks back their ethnic names and allowing them to practise Is-lam. The demonstrators said that unless the Government responded to their demand to rescind the decision by last night, they would call a general strike today.

The question of the rights of the 1.5 million ethnic Turks and 200,000 Bulgarian Muslims has plagued the country's new leaders since the ousting of hardline President Zhivkov



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SPECTRUM

On the Vatican's secret service

General Noriega's peaceful departure from the Vatican embassy in Panama highlights the quiet influence of the Holy See which, in diplomatic terms, is now among the leading world

powers. Clifford Longley reports

ut they are Ameri-cans..." one papal dip-lomat remarked recently, sadly shaking his head at the vulgarity of United States tactics outside the Vatican embassy in Panama City after Christmas. If there is one thing the papal diplomatic service is jealous of, it is its dignity. Short of having naked dancing girls in the street outside, it is difficult to imagine a less promising approach than pop music blarring from US army loud-speakers. When the music stopped, the Americans got their

Papal diplomacy is so dignified, in fact, that the Vatican never asks, nor even officially suggests, that it and some friendly government might open diplomatic relations. The asking has always to come from the other side, on the grounds that a request from the Holy See itself would be

For all this dignified reticence, more than a hundred states have done so - and the list grows longer all the time. World diplomacy is one of the Vatican's major industries. And nunciatures, as many fugitives had realized before Noriega, are excellent places to seek sanctuary. After the over-throw of Allende in Chile the nuncio there provided shelter and safe conduct for dozens of leftwing refugees fleeing from the vengeance of the army.
All papal diplomats have the

first duty, at least in theory, of representing the Holy See to the local Catholic community. Pope Paul VI declared that it was "the primary and specific mission of the Pontifical Representative" to "render even closer and more operative the ties that bind the Apostolic See and the local churches." But it was he who also added ecumenical relations, and the advancement of peace and justice to the more traditional aims of papal diplomacy.

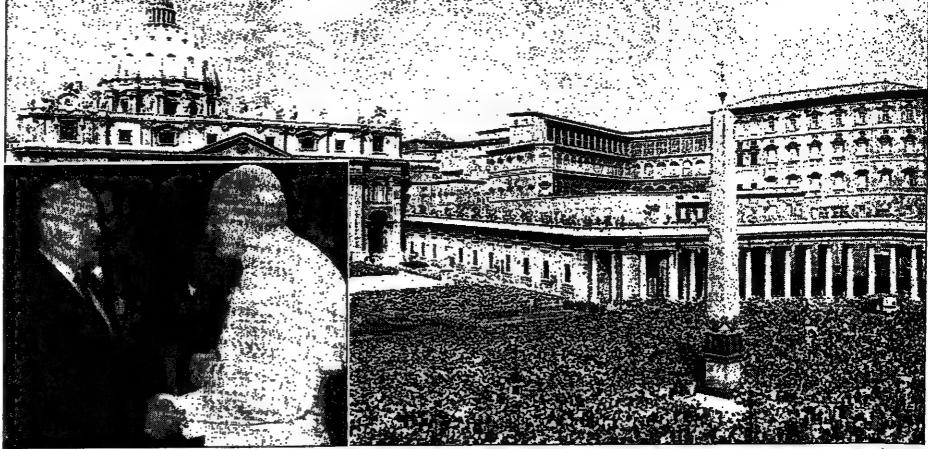
Papal diplomacy is growing. In recent years the US has joined

Britain in establishing full relations; and at their recent meeting, President Gorbachov and Pope John Paul II agreed to open formal relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin, which must make some claim to being the least expected development in world affairs of the entire decade. Poland has already established full relations, and a number of other Eastern European countries are working towards it. It has become, in those contexts, an ultimate badge of true sovereignty and world recognition.

Nor are such relations judged marginal. There are few things the Israeli government would like more than to have full relations with the Vatican, as its spokes-men, and world Jewish bodies outside Israel, frequently remind it. The Vatican's official reason for holding back is that Israel does not have secure borders guaranteed by international treaty, but it is universally held in the Jewish community that the real reason is the fear of offending Arab interests. Many Muslim states are already accredited, and there is a sizeable Catholic population among the Palestinians and

In terms of its diplomatic strength, activity and authority, the Holy See is now among the leading world powers. As well as states and governments, it is fully accredited to more than a dozen international agencies, entities which exist in international law as sovereign bodies though not quite as states do, including such unlikely bodies as the International Atomic Energy Agency. There are Vatican ambassadors to the European Community and the United Nations, and it is a full signatory of the Helsinki Agreement.

Nevertheless, even in the Roman Catholic Church there is an undertow of criticism of the splendour of these arrangements, which surfaced at the Second Vatican Council 25 years ago and which tend to make the Vatican a



little defensive, even with its own flock. This is hardly surprising, as the theory behind them is some-

Critics say that it symbolizes an unhealthy centralist tendency in the Roman Catholic Church by unduly stressing the primacy of Rome over the local Catholic churches. The standard - and diplomatic - reply to such criticism is that the Vatican's diplomatic role is frequently misunderstood. But, rather like the legal establishment of the Church of England and the position of the Queen therein, it is there because it is there, not because it is easily justified. It goes back a very long way, and some diplomatic historians

credit the Holy See with having invented the whole concept of international diplomacy and international law. Medieval states representatives to their neighbours, for whom immunity from arrest and imprisonment was granted even when they were at war, but it was the Papacy which

Today the Vatican maintains a diplomatic staff college where all its new diplomats are trained'

first established the practice of basing representatives permanently abroad, turning temporary immunity into a permanent

Sometimes the task was undertaken by a local churchman -Cardinal Wolsey was for a while a papal legate. But gradually a ional corps came into eing, and other countries began to realize the value of such an approach. Today the Vatican maintains a diplomatic staff college where all its new diplomats are trained, and, as other diplomats

ates are very good indeed if somewhat underpaid. They are still invariably ordained, usually with the nominal status of archbishop, though nothing in the

theory says they have to be.
At the Congress of Vienna after
the Napoleonic War, papal nuncios were automatically granted
seniority over all other diplomats with the right to assume the role and title of Dean of the local Diplomatic Corps — the spokes-man of all accredited diplomats to the state in question, on any matters of protocol which touched

It is undoubtedly useful to have the duties of dean entrusted to the representative of a power with little or no political axe to grind; and useful to the Vatican too. The Apostolic Nunciature in Panama skilfully used his position as dean to gain the support and sympathy of all the other diplomats in Panama in his dealings with the Americans. And though it was the Panama nunciature which was in the spotlight, the key role in

defusing an unpleasant confrontation must surely have been played by the pronunciature in Washington, and the United States Embassy to the Holy See in Rome. If these bilateral dealings needed outside support, then with its nuncios as diplomatic deans in virtually every other country in Latin America the Vatican was powerfully placed to arouse continent-wide pressure on the US to

Britain and the US have politely declined to follow the Vienna convention of granting the Holy See diplomatic seniority, and this fact is technically recognized by describing the papal ambassador in those two countries as the "pronuncio". In both cases the opening of full diplomatic relations with the Vatican was judged delicate move - in Britain because of the unique legal status of the Church of England, in the USfor the opposite reason, the constitutional separation of church and state.

Diplomatic recognition of the Holy See is not quite the same as

behave itself.

official recognition of the Roman Catholic Church, however, nor is it merely recognition of the sovereignty of the Pope over the territory in Rome called Vatican City. It belongs in a class of its own. Between the collapse of the papal states in the 1870s and the Lateran Treaty signed with Mussolini, Vatican City was not officially recognized by anyone while the abstract international entity called the Holy See certainly was - and papal diplomacy went

on uninterrupted. In the First World War Britain sent an accredited Minister to the Vatican as a useful listening post and judged it a measure well worth \$\oldsymbol{g}\$ while. The Vatican was a major international centre for dip-lomatic dealing in the Second World War, and Allied diplomats, in the heart of enemy country, greatly valued their full immunity and the range of unofficial contacts it brought them.

It is not a diplomat's job to be visible - until, that is, a fleeing dictator knocks on the door, with the entire US army on his heels.

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Why twitchers are Morocco-bound

his weekend, eight of its Siberian home, excitement the country's more experienced "twitchers" will fly to Morocco to sit by a lake south of Tangier and stare at a smail, dowdy bird.

Twitchers are birdwatching's most obsessive exponents. Effectively on call around the clock, they will take time out from their professional lives, grab their binoculars and go anywhere at no small expense - at the first hint of the avian world's more extraordinary and elu-In February last year, an

American Golden-Winged Warbler, blown by storms over the Atlantic, strayed to a parking lot behind Tesco's in Maidstone, Kent. Within three days more than 1,000 twitchers had tramped to the store to

The Moroccan sands are, perhaps, no better known for such prizes. But for an original member of Britain's first rare bird "hot-line" and the landscape gardeners, accountants and business executives who make up the Moroccan party, they assume significance as the winter residence of one of the world's dying species, the Slen-der-Billed Curlew.

For decades, ornithologists identified the Slender-Billed Curlew, which looks virtually identical to its common European counterpart, as a migrant to Europe and North Africa from its summer breeding grounds in Eastern Siberia. As

REGIONE CAMPANIA

grew three years ago when enthusiasts found several pairs in a Moroccan lake. Leading twitchers from around the world flew in. The flock shrunk. This winter welcomed just three birds, one of which has since disappeared. "Nobody really knows why

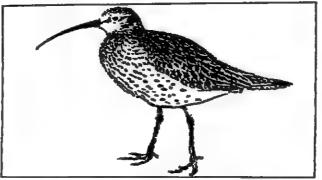
the birds have declined or if there is an undiscovered population somewhere. They are pretty much an unknown species," explained Richard Millington, one of the founders of the hotline. For him and his companions, a glimpse of the clusive curlew will be the zenith of a year of furious activity.

"My emotions will be running high. The whole point of seeing a rare bird is the relief that you have actually seen it. The first reaction is to think Thank God. I've just flown all the way here and I've seen ... quickly superceded by a feeling of elation."

The past 12 months have been good for him. The inspiring sense of relief has been pleasantly frequent. Having witnessed the Tesco sighting, the group managed to charter planes to Fair Isle, to the migrant-infested Scilly Isles ("never had any problem fill-ing 'em"), and was one of thousands to be privy to the sighting of the Red-Breasted Nuthatch in Norfolk.

The British isles are sud-denly abounding with rare birds. In 1988, no fewer than 10 newcomers were recorded.

There is a rare breed of bird-watcher who will do anything, and go virtually anywhere, to see a rare breed of bird



Twitcher's target for this weekend: the Slender-Billed Carlew

aged to reach Cornwall on an excursion from the South

One explanation for the increase, put forward by Dr Tim Sharrock, managing-editor of British Birds magazine, is that bird populations and ranges have changed far more substantially and quickly than anyone previously imagined. Whether this is due to longterm food shortages after ecological disturbances at home or simply a series of freak weather conditions is unclear.

But members of ornithology's official home - the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds at Sandy, Bedfordshire - has offered additional themany tried and failed to locate A particularly hardy Tris- ories. According to Adrian

Darby, chairman of the society's council, the increased number of sightings is in direct proportion to the increased number and sophistication of those watching - a phenomenon which has on occasion ruffled a few of the society's feathers.

general we try to accommodate twitchers if we can," Darby says. "But I know wardens of our reserves think it a nvisance if a huge influx of them suddenly appears when a rare bird arrives. But then, they get pretty excited

Two years ago, the RSPB issued a statement warning that the scarce Cirl Bunting

sure" in the south-west of Millington concedes his 24-

hour "Birdline" may have helped trigger an explosion in birdwatching, but its technological revolution would still have continued apace. Connected by a system of Vodaphones, CB radios and personal invitations he and other diehards can now swoop on key arrivals with case.

Millington claims that the group is self-policing. "If you don't behave the bird will either fly away or you won't be told about the next one." The birds are often less reliable. Last year an Australian Great Knot landed in the Shetlands. Millington chartered a flight, called up a dozen

tended, only to see the bird fly off - homewards - as they The stakes have risen. Increasingly desperate for their sightings to be accepted by the all-powerful British Birds Rarities Committee, fanatics have resorted to a series of less-

or so acquaintances who arrived with telescopes ex-

than-ingenious hoaxes. In recent years, the elected committee of "10 rare men" has been forced to dismiss a photograph of a Siberian Thrush after the subject was found, stuffed, in a Gloucestershire field. An equally inanimate Night Heron fooled watchers for hours when it was stuck in tree in Northumberland.

But away from the con-

minded Stokes has taken it upon himself to see at least 7,000 of the planet's estimated 9,000 bird species. Millington pauses in admiration. "After all," he muses

Warbler and I just said yes."

who have seen more than 400

species in Britain - inter-

nationally, he remains some-thing of a fledgling. The legendary Stuart Stokes, an

English businessman living in

America, is the world's pre-

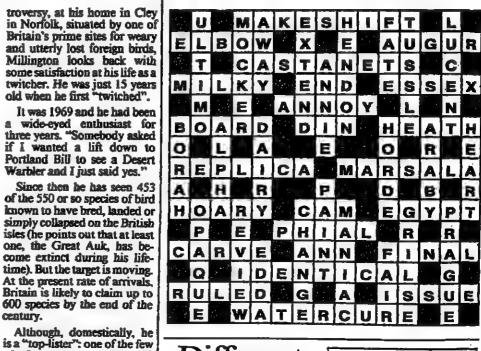
mier top-lister. The single-

philosophically, "it's only a small planet with a finite

number of birds."

Crosswords answers

These are the answers to yesterday's reprinted Times Crossword



Different stations

Tomorrow in The Times Ray Connolly talks to a man who, after a childhood spent partly in China - from which his family had to flee when the Japanese invaded Shanghai went on to serve in the army during the Second World War. play Hamlet at Oxford University and, eventually, run British Rail, Sir Peter Parker is the businessman who still thinks he could have had a career as an actor . . .

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to the wonderful nature. Open your heart to the masterpieces of art. Don't forget to open your mouth in the presence of the richest cuisine in the world.

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Sandra Howard, wife of the new Employment Secretary, has no doubts about the other love in her husband's life — it's politics. But, she tells

Brian James, 'I don't feel cheated'

or a woman whose husband had just taken on "a new and much more challenging mistress", Sandra Howard remained remarkably poised yesterday as her answerphone filled up with calls from journalists asking how she feit, as she cleared away the mess from an unscheduled teenagers' party, darned trousers for her son and prepared to shift - for the second time in two days - the entire family, including the hamster, to another home 100

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the collapse of

The "new mistress" was her own description of husband Michael Howard's promotion to Cabinet rank as Secretary of State for Employment, Al-though deeper entanglement with HMG does not pose the same threat that term conventionally implies, neverthe-less the man Howard replaces had given the destruction of his family life as his reason for saying "no more".

As we had been invited to feel sorry for the Fowlers, did Sandra Howard in any sense feel herself a likely object of pity? Oh, absolutely noti Politicians are not conscripts: they know what they are getting into, and accepting the penalties the job imposes upon them is a decision they have already taken.

"In the Fowlers' case he had carried responsibility for a great many years. But we have

youngest years . . . we feel we shall cope." Politicians may not be con-

scripted, but their families

certainly are. Sandra Howard married her present husband when he was a barrister. presumably destined for a life of days in court with the short working year of a judge to aim at. "Not quite. Michael was already fascinated by politics. He had stood twice for a Liverpool constituency. I knew that life as an MP, at least, had attraction." But her own life as one of Britain's best-known models in the early 1960s had been far removed from the treasurehunting, husband-seeking for-

Young Liberals. "But I understood politics, had views. I was not as versed in its detail as I am now. Politics sucked me in, and are now a compulsive part of my own life." Had they argued about issues? "We do still. Furiously. I am his 'common man', someone to bounce ideas off, to test things he wants to say." And who wins these debates? "Usually be persuades me. But not

ays of the Young Tories or

On what issues had her viewpoint triumphed? "Ob, that is never actually announced! It is just you have the feeling something you said struck home, or a suggestion is taken up. But usually I am 'persuaded by the good sense of what he has said'."



"Every stage that you rise takes a little more of your freedom"; Sandra Moward philosophizes

a reminder that Sandra Howard had been described in the day's papers as "an accomplished political hostess".

The hat marked "hostess" is wear, as she had herself explained in the past, when asked to describe life as the wife of a rather more junior minister. She had spoken of the housewife, creating chaos with two supermarket trolleys; the mother, making sure the child-

and the constituency house in Kent; the constituency wife beaming away beside him on platforms, remembering important local figures and isproviding drinks to keep the man awake when, just in at midnight, he had red dispatch

boxes of paper still to absorb. In all these guises she had. of course, had to subsume her own individuality: as Sandra Paul she had enjoyed intermaking handlines in her three marriager to society noisbles. Did she not regret now getting only fame that was reflected? "As a model i lived through a marvellous and outiling time. But fushion became so much more big-money professional. So there was nothing tell for me to let go of there.

"Some wives, better 5-9 spouses, do manage to have a time acrear, withing the series life in which the business's not been involved so long, our of what he has said."

ren have what they need when national fame in fishion, work dominates, the family children are older, Michael

The obvious quotation they need it whilst in a making the then unthinkable life has great priority, and get has had the pleasure of their marks around that last, very

para-time occupation. I do si intie writing about fashion. and am injing to develop an interest in interior design. I

don't leet chested." Cards along mantlepiece reported that films of London's best-known names expected to be "at iome" to Michael and Sandra Howard, Were they often at home to others, or even together? "At weekends in the country, yes, In the week, almost never. The pressure on his time is horrendous. And this has. I fear, cost us a few cld friends," And will it now gut worse? "I do not see how it can. Where are the hours to come from only from the time he now spends asleep. I imagine. There is no other part of the day or week now lying spare." And is it worth "For Michael, yes. His setisfaction is a price we are all prepared to pay."

What most of us summise about life inside high politics we base on television's Yes, Prime Minister. The wife of Paul Eddington's PM had a vast contempt for the manouvering of the political men, not excluding her huswhich I rather deplere. I have to werry about what | maging "Not guilty". colleagues were saying about

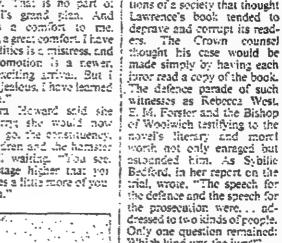
saying this, but yet, there is a superior to side of politics that is too him. But the political for me. I would let a 1. Character verif to be all open, for recode dict was by no coing the same work for the means as insame side to be sweet to each a evitable loss it other . . . but I have a weeri- | seems now. ness ruther than a contempt when the mencusering !

Manageryre mims easily to i ish men and machination when men and their wives seek the highest the Howard's dream? - Hel Absolutely not." Really? "Really. That is no part of Michael's grand plan. And that is a comfort to me. indeed, a great comfort. I have said politics is a mistress, and this promotion is a newer, more exciting arrival. But I am not jealeus. I have learned to share."

Sandra Howard sold she was sorny she would now have to go, the constituency, the children and the hamster were all waiting. What see, every stage higher that you rise takes a little more of you

Fether's Cays Postler gires

his daughter, Mate, a ills



Life, liberty and literature

sleeping. I have been equate thinking with impertinence.

Book at Bedtime this week In support of Salman the introduction to it: a recreation of Penguin Books's trial, in 1950, for criminal obscenity in publishing Lady

Captierley's Lover. Like all good courtroom dramas, this one had several moments of high comedy. such as Mervyn Griffith-Jones, the prosecutor, asking a mixed jury, with suicidal snobbery, "Is it a book you would wish your wife or servant to read?" and, later, reacting with strangulated fury to dear Richard Hoggan's band. Did Sandra Koward remark that Lawrence's writ-share any of that? The any ing was "puritanical in its sphere there are politics, reverence" for the weight of a man's balls", it had, as well, a certainly wish there were less I most satisfying climax, with politics, with a small 'p', in the forces of the usual kind of real political lifer to never puritanism seen off with a

At a time when the word your promotion, your defeats ! that so upset Griffith-Jones is that the defendant?" Among fram not sure I should be a on television, it is easy to feel voted guilty because the

'Il The Setemic Perses were on trial next month. The jurors, after all, were people would be ordinary Eritwomen, not psychologis:3

or literary craitions of a society that thought Lawrence's book tended to depraye and corrupt its read-ers. The Crown counsel thought his case would be property deal. made simply by having each inter read a copy of the book. The defence parade of such witnesses as Rebecca West E. M. Forster and the Bishop of Woolwich testifying to the novel's literary and month worth not only enraged but ostodnéed him. As Sybilie Bedford, in her report on the trial, wrote, "The speech for the defence and the speech for the prosecution were... addressed to two kinds of people.

Which kind was the jury?" With the fale of another historically important Penperhaps the question for us should be: how far have we come from the hatred of free empression and fear of its consequences that put Lady Chanerley in the dock? If The Saturic l'erses were on trisl next month, which kind of people would be on the jury? i am not referring to Muslims and non-hiushims, but to those who uphold the right to

think, even if it means making

s I never have trouble mistakes, and those who

one that all impressionable Rushdie's novel, defence young people should be counsel today could doubtless shielded from, lest they be call another roster of distinseduced into thinking guished writers and theolo-D. H. Lawrence was a great grans. But a prosecutor could writer). But I was interested in also call a number of secular writers who have said that the book is wicked and its author should be punished - among them, Hugh Trevor-Roper who wrote that, he "would not shed a tear if some British Muslims...should waylay him [Rushdie] in a dark street and seek to improve [his

mannersl". My own experience, in New York, of a jury did not leave me very optimistic about the average person's regard for rational, unprejudiced thought. Most of the 12 people charged with deciding whether a shopkeeper had correctly robbed him had made up their emotions hearing the case.

Before it began, one woman was kicked off after asking What do you call the man who committed the crime? Is not only spoken but enacted the rest were a woman who

minded her of the man who had robbed her mother and a ron who voted to acquit because she sympathized with the tragic criminal class against the

petit bourgeoiics, and equid have been sie. After three days of deadexpected to share the assump- lock, a mistrial was declared when the rich lady, who had been lecturing us on social justice, faked a heart attack so she could get out to complete a

what kind of

on the jury?'

We later learned that the defendant who had sat silent throughout the trial, had three feiony convictions and that his friends had threatened the shopkeeper. I was left feeling bitter against a system that withheld important facts from jurors and left questions of life and liberty to the ignorant. And yet, as the Chatterley

case showed, facts, even intelligence (Griffith-Jones probably had more of that than most of the jurors who defied him) are not everything. What was on trial was a view of human nature. Some guin, the caperback edition of the Chauerier jurors must have come into court with the traditional English belief that some things are not very nice; but they listened to the earnestness and passion of the witnesses and voted for the more traditional English belief of live and let live. The answer to Bedford's question is that they were the kind of people who could change their minds. Could we expect the same today? Which kind is the jury? Rhoda Koenig

Barbara Amiel is on holiday

Fowler fulfils his own prophesy t was in October that Norman said, "and it came home to me in the unyielding with their high-fivers, verge of walking out on me". He new Fowler startled the Bow Group, summer that I was in danger of "The trade-off is that they pay well works near home for a like of the

the Conservative backbench pressure group, by affirming that "Men should play a bigger role at home... bringing up children is a shared responsibility". He was talking about vomen's careers, but we now know that the remark was a very large straw in the wind. He had already decided to retire to the backbenches and spend time with his own children: he revealed yesterday that he had been planning it since August.

When I talked to Fowler about that speech, perhaps I should have guessed something unusual was going on. He was, after all, startlingly less pompous and obsessive than most ministers who live wrapped up in the importance of their work: he chatted away about broken nights, children's to talk to their parents, the complexity of getting them to parties and nurseries, and regretted that, baving come to fatherhood rather late in life (he is 51), "I have not been the best of sharing fathers myself". He sounded like a man who had found out something about life; but I never guessed he would act on it.

Both my daughters were born while I have been a minister," Fowler

for Social Services) and family life have beaten fast-lane politics. A sort

man of the Nineties. Charles Handy, whose maverick theories on "port-folio" living and the balanced, uncorporate individual are becoming more widely accepted, sees it often "more usually with second families".

He says, "Fowler is unusual in having his children late. But there is a pattern of people working for a very intense 25 years in the core of business or politics, then reaching their 50th year and saying, Is it worth going on? and deciding to embark on a new chunk of life.

"But I have anecdotal evidence that younger people want change, too: my own children's generation look at their elders and say that there isn't any job which could justify the sacrifice of family and social life."

missing out on them growing up."
Their first words, he confessed, were:
"See you later". So Kate, aged eight,
Isobel, five (whose first political duty was to be vaccinated on television when her father was Secretary of State

of Berlin Wall has toppled. Fowler may well prove to be a real

Institutions, however, are stiff and

and work you very hard," Handy says. "If they allow flexibility for families, they're afraid that the slow lane would be too attractive, and people wouldn't come back into the mainstream." Women now find some flexibility, but men still get no quarter.

I heard the Fowler news on an East Anglian commuter train, where a first class passenger had a hi-tech radio. He informed the carriage, and an ani-mated murmur rose from the smartsuited thirtysomethings. "Good for him. Wish I could do it. I never see my kids awake except at the weekend, and I travel two weekends in three," one

Another reported rather resentfully that his wife had had to make the decision about which nursery school his son went to: "I wanted to go and see it for myself."

None of them wanted to drop out or reverse roles, any more than Fowler does. They just wanted space to experience family life in the irreplace-

able early years. Sometimes the drop in pressure is accidental. Charles lost his job in the City when his children were aged three and four and his wife was "on the

money he care carned. "I love being around the children," he said. "In the old days I spoiled them rotten for three hours a week, then vanished."

Interestingly, it wasn't that he had no leisure, but he used it in emplosive, high-powered pursuits. "It was actually easier to let him drive off at 90 mph to compete in an ocean race: that way he never had to slow down."

Men who slow down their cureers. however, are brave ones. Society appiauds the macho worksholic and when Professor Cary Cooper compiles his occupational stress tables for the Sunday Times, he gets complaints from furious librarians about being at the bottom and high-pressure jobs make you feel important: any mother could tell you about that gloomy. isolated moment when the joys of family life are reduced to a kitchen full of spilt cat-litter and a cross, snorty toddier.

At such times a company chauffeur at the door and a shear of policy decisions would seem like blessed freedom. Balance is the secret, and it is hard to find. It is oddly reassuring to find a Cabinet minister trying.

Libby Purves

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Booking it green

Some bookshops are now awakening to the shift in reading habits by designating a special "green corner". But green books can be surprisingly thin on the ground. Books for A Change at 52 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H OBB, has stocked such books for some time, and offers a mail-order catalogue for hard-to-find titles (telephone 01-836 2315Publishers may be falling over themselves to launch new books on every aspect of the environment, but Green Classics brings back into print the writings of authors whose observations were ahead of their time - for example, Walter Rose's Good Neighbours, a classic portrait of English village life. Contact Green Books, Ford House, Hartland, Bideford, Devon EX39 6EE (0237 44621).

Wild in wool

Knitwear designer Pamela Currie's "wildlife throws" reversible shawls in soft lambswool - take their inspiration from zebras, tigers and leopards. She also creates leggings and one-off commissions in striking wildlife parterns. The reversible throws cost £220 each - not cheap, but considerably less than the curiosity of those aged three to

ECOSPHERE



News on

literal sense) does not cost the earth. For further details, contact Pamela Currie at 17 Valiant House, Vicarage Crescent, London SW11 3LU.

Law of a land

Many American states have for years been offering several cents back on aluminium cans and glass bottles, encouraging re-use and almost eliminating a litter problem. Now, Maine has taken matters further, with a recycling law which dictates that all juice, alcohol, soft drink and water containers should be recycled, that plastics which might harm wildlife be eliminated and that all industries recycle paper, which can have a far greater impact on the environment than domestic recycling. The aim is 25 per cent solid waste reduction by 1992.

Starting early

Play & Learn For Tomorrow's World is a "children's discovcry magazine" which, from this month, will start to tackle environmental issues in a way which stimulates the natural price of a fur coat, and an eight. The author Gerald Duralternative which (in its most rell will introduce an issue

devoted to the tropical rainforests, emphasizing their their role in the general health of the planet. In this way, environmental science and natural history can be presented at child level, without being petronizing. Activity features include a toucan project, an eco-system colouring page, a bottle garden experiment, leaf printing and bark-rubbing. New subscribers will receive an inflatable (non-endangered) parrot. For further details or subscription information, contact Michele Claiborne or David Woollard-Kingston at Claiborne Publications, 36 High Street, Saxmunham, Suffolk 1P17 1AB (0728 602002).

A cold view A new series of Fragile Earth

kicks off on Channel 4 this Sunday with "Amarctic Warriors", a chronicle of the Greenpeace activists' exploratory mission to discover how exploitation of that continent (in contravention of the Antarctic Treaty) is leading to widespread pollution and irreversible damage to wildlife. Issues tackled later on will include the greening of the car and the politics of Highland salmon fishing and the ongoing fight to preserve the world's cidest, acepest and largest freshwater lake. Lake Baikal in the Soviet Union After a six-month run, viewers will be left in little doubt as to the accuracy of the series' title.

Josephine Pairley

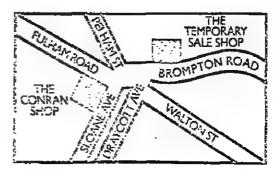
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current ranges of furniture and fabrics reduced You will also find bedlinen, rugs, china, cutlery, głasswara, accessories, basketware, lighting, toys, kitchenware, travel goods and everything for the

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NIGEL WILLIAMSON

hen the MPs Henry Bellingham and Anthony Coombs first planned next weekend's conof the Conservative Council on Eastern Europe, it was to be a clandestine affair for dissidents, held in a farmhouse in western Czechoslovakia. Now the conference, chaired by Baroness Cox, the deputy speaker of the House of Lords, will be held in plush surroundings in Prague and attended by Vaclev Havel, the country's

A guest of honour will be Jan Carnogursky, Last October, when the Conservative council hosted a conference in Poland, Bellingham organized a petition to the Czechoslovak authorities demanding Carnogursky's release from detention on a series of trumped up charges. Not only has he since been released, he is now deputy prime minister and has been put in charge of

Bellingham, who chairs the council, set up last summer to assist free-market supporters in Eastern Europe, admits that he is somewhat surprised by the swiftness of events, and hopes that the activities of British Tories have at least played "a very small part". He says that the council now wants to concentrate on offering practical support in such areas as the training of election agents, where there is marked skill shortage.

Scial security minister Gillian Shephard's tour of the capitals of Western Europe for discussions with her ministerial counterparts was going well until she reached Portugal. I learn that, at an official dinner in Lisbon shortly before Christmas, Mrs Shephard had a heated exchange with Silva Peneda, the Portuguese minister for social security and employment, who caimly told her that because Portugal had signed the European Social Charter in Strasbourg in December did not mean it intended to implement it. Needless to say, Mrs Shepherd was appalled and said so. In the middle of the row which followed. a waiter entered with a large basket of red roses intended for the British guest. By this time the Portuguese minister was so angry that he ordered the waiter and basket out of the room. Mrs Shepherd never received her roses, but at least she is still in her job. Days after the incident, Peneda was dropped from the government in a reshuffle.

To wonder Labour is opposed to proportional representation. It has just won a seat on Lochaber District Council in Scotland, where its candidate, Olwyn Macdonald, tied with an independent on 200 votes apiece. Under electoral law, they cut a pack of cards to decide the result. Both drew aces. They cut again. The Labour candidate drew another ace, the independent a two. Aces were declared high and Labour the winner. Macdonald, however, may have had an advantage: she is the manager of a local betting shop.



'It's a burden he'll have to shoulder for the rest of his life'

ne of the oddities about Michael Howard's elevation is why he began his Cabinet career by being flown in a belicopter to Sandringham, at great expense, to be sworn in by Her Majesty as a Privy Counsellor. If we are to believe Norman Fowler's account of his resignation, the Prime Minister knew in November that she would have to find a new employment secretary. Yet when the New Year's Honours List was announced last week, Howard's name was nowhere to be found, while two of his chief rivals for promotion, John Patten and William Waldegrave, were made Privy Council members.

his could just be coincidence, but my spies in Hampstead and Highgate don't think so. After some delay, local Labour Party officials have now fixed the selection timetable for the marginal seat from which Tory MP Sir Geoffrey Finsberg is retiring at the next election - and it coincides exactly with Glenda Jackson's return from the US, and her four-week run in Scenes From An Execution at London's Almeida Theatre. As I revealed last month the actress also has an interest in the nomination for the Leeds East constituency, where Denis Healey is retiring.

Step forward now, you architects of Europe

forgotton day in November when a torrent of East Germans swept through the first narrow breach in the Berlin Wall, the effect was that of a mighty dam high in the hills bursting and carrying all before it. The familiar landmarks of the cold war were submerged, and the floods undermined well-trodden policy tracks which had determined Western actions for nearly 40 years. Not surprisingly, the principal actors reacted differently. Chancellor Kohl of West Ger-

many is positive about what needs to be done. His immediate reaction was to set down 10 steps towards the reunification of all parts of the two German states. He foresees the early development of joint political institutions and the establishment of joint commissions with responsibility for economic policy, technology, transport and health, all leading in due course to a German Federation. In short it will be a kind of creeping reunification, but it will be subject to one essential condition. He insists that it take

place in a Europe that is united

as well as free. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, was as blunt as Chancellor Kohl has been constructive. Would a united Germany accept its existing borders, he asked? Further, would it be ready to accept demilitarization and adopt a neutral status between the two cold war alliances? Above all, would allied soldiers remain on German soil? What guarantees would be given that a united Germany would not again threaten peace in Europe?

West Germany's European partners were hardly brimming with enthusiasm either. When they met at Strasbourg, they intoned for the umpteenth time their support of the right of the two Germanies to unite through democratic self-determination. But they clung to the institutional pillars of the status quo. Their message was "take it slowly".

It is unlikely that events will wait for these cautious politicians. Elections are due to take place in both halves of Germany this year, and it is certain that unification will be in the minds of both electorates, whether or not it surfaces as an election issue. There can be no doubt that it will come to the fore once the elections are out of the way.

There is no time to lose if Western leaders are to agree proposals for managing change. First, there must be no appearance of foot-dragging by the Western powers on the principle of unification, if it becomes clear that the people of both parts of Germany wish it. We may think it inconvenient that the issue has become active so soon, but this is no way invalidates our freely given pledges, nor does it limit our moral obligation. Our responsibility and long-term interests lie in making German unification work under conditions that will ensure stability and peace in Europe.



caution being shown by Western leaders in planning the new world German reunification will bring

the Soviet Union (and of Poland) will need to be addressed. Mr Gorbachov will require firm guarantees. The Moscow Treaty and the Warsaw Treaty, both negotiated by Willy Brandt in 1970, go part of the way towards such guarantees. According to these treaties, West Germany freely acknowledges that the post-war Oder-Neisse line drawn by the allies in 1945 constitutes the frontier between Poland and East Germany. Quite recently West Germany's foreign minister, Hans Dietrich Genscher, repeated this pledge publicly when addressing the United Nations. Poland's territory and frontiers, he said, are inviolable. Germans and Poles both know that acceptance of the Oder-Neisse line involves German renunciation of territory which formed a part of the German Reich for a century. This renunciation is an act of pro-

to have its effect on Soviet fears. But there is a difficulty here. From the time of Konrad Adenauer onwards, every German leader has insisted that a surrender of territory cannot legally be sanctioned without the consent of the government of a free and united Germany. So the permanent settlement of the Polish/ German boundary depends on

found significance which ought

the achievement of unification. The forthcoming Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe will provide an opportunity to explore these issues in the widest European context, but this is an unwieldy body to conduct negotiations, and it might be better for the wartime Allies the United States, Britain,

Second, the security fears of France and the Soviet Union to meet representatives of the two Germanies to initiate talks about the content and timing of a possible peace treaty. Such talks would have to answer Mr Shevardnadze's questions, including that about the presence of foreign troops on German soil. In this context, Mr Petrovsky, an experienced deputy foreign minister, recently said that the



Soviet Union intends to withdraw all of its 400,000 troops from East Germany by the year 2000, as part of the total withdrawal of 625,000 troops stationed in foreign countries.

At Potsdam, the Soviet Union was anxious to put as much space as possible between itself and any conceivable invasion force in the West. A united Germany which opted for membership of Nato would upset the present balance, because potentially it would advance the front line of Nato right up to the Polish border. It would probably be unwise for Nato to do this, but in any case a solution will have to be found.

No doubt other problems will arise during the course of a negotiated peace treaty, so there will be a disposition to put the whole thing off. But if, as I

fication will be upon us quickly. these problems will have to be dealt with. A beginning should now be made to think through these issues, for until they are solved, the West must rely upon Nato as the keystone of its defence. We should now be searching for a security system that will calm the fears of the Soviet Union and Germany's neighbours, protect the sov-ereignty of a united democratic Germany, and safeguard the interests of Western Europe.

Despite the difficulties, there

is room for more optimism than pessimism. West Germany has been well led since the Second World War, and democracy has taken a firm hold. The world has changed much since 1945, and West Germany's leaders know that in the 21st century technology will be more important than territory. They acknowledge that German unification has consequences for a wider constitnency than the two Germanies. Furthermore, in any peace treaty negotiations, German repre-sentatives would speak neither from weakness nor out of a belief that they have been "stabbed in the back" (as they said in 1919); they would be negotiating as equals, indeed as representatives of the dominant economic and financial force in Europe. Germany sees its role and

future within the context of a truly comprehensive European unity. This is a vision worth striving for. What a pity that at such a moment Britain's contribution to the debate seems to be limited to arguments about exchange rates and the Social Charter. Britain's historical understanding, pragmatism and common sense are all needed in full measure if the new settlement of Europe is to be stable and to endure more than a few years. Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, visits Moscow in the spring. He will have plenty to talk about. Here is a task for statesmanship.

Robert Kilroy-Silk

Brute realities of 'freedom'

Presumably someone is going to inform all those young East Europeans that everything is not, as they seem to imagine, wonderful in the West. They will, I hope, be told gently that their idealized picture of life in a liberal democracy does not square with the mundane reality of everyday life here. Of course, the instruction process needs to be carried out sensitively; care must be exercised; they must be

let down lightly. It is not only the starry-eyed revolutionaries who need reeducating. So do many of the Western, and especially British, leader writers and political columnists who have commented upon the recent events in the disintegrating Soviet empire. So overjoyed have they been at the sight of Stalin's and Brezhnev's children seeking to ape the political and economic system of the West, that they have convinced themselves not only that we have the best of all political and economic systems - which is more than probable - but that everything in it is absolutely fine

and dandy, which it is not.

Many Western politicians
have followed the same line. They appear to be so overcome by the enormous tributes that have been paid - to our ideology, our economic skills, political institutions and wisdom by those who have been prepared to die for the freedom to join our value-system and enjoy our way of life, that they have allowed themselves to be flattered into the complacent belief that we have no problems, or only minor ones.

Well the West may have 'won", as one commentator rather sleazily put it, but the apparent triumph of the capitalist economic model, and vindication of Nato strategy, do not justify the orgy of selfcongratulation that has settled upon us like a November fog. This merely obscures serious, fundamental and inherent flaws that the newly liberated Eastern Europeans would do well to acknowledge.

They should certainly not expect too much of democratically elected leaders. Being elected to office may bring with it legitimacy, but it does not confer either wisdom or honesty. The installation of Vaclay Havel as president of Czechoslovakia may be a sign of the emergence of a new political animal — honest, truthful, sincere, his own man - but I doubt it. Vaclav Havel's insistence that

political leaders cannot say one thing while thinking another is, of course, both refreshing and encouraging, but it will not last. Havel is himself an unusual would be the first to admit, a political animal - at least not a party-political animal. He says that he will remain in office as president only until the April elections. We shall have to see about that; there will be reasons for him to stay on. In the meantime, his apparent

lack of political ambition enables him to be truthful and

careless of the consequences in a way that a career politician who wants to win an election or two cannot be. That is why it is naive to believe that a "contaminated atmosphere" of hypocrisy exists only among governments in the communist world. It was not only the Honeckers and the Ceausescus who preached the virtues of sacrifice and socialism while wallowing in the fruits of the good life (most of them imported from the West). More than one left-wing democratic politician in the West has managed to live in an expensive house with the benefit of unearned income while enjoining the comrades not to buy their council house or acquire shares. There are clerics who manage to rail against the materialism that the East Europeans are striving and dying for while enjoying a comfortable lifestyle and invitations to cocktail parties.

Nor should the newly emancipated expect too much from democratic institutions. They are deeply flawed. How could they not be when staffed by fallible and corruptible human beings? The Western political system may well be the flavour of the month, but, in Britain at least. Havel disciples would be foolish to look to the political parties as repositories, or even defenders, of truth.

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ere, political parties are vehicles for the advance of a class or special interest; they always have been, and will never be anything else. The truth, whatever that may be, has never been part of their remit. Power is what they are after, nothing else, and the truth will be shaped and moulded, or simply denied, in order to serve the purpose - vide Neil Kinnock's dumping of more than 100 years of socialist principles for the mere promise of the possibility of the key to 10 Downing Street.

The truth, as Havel sees it, will certainly not be found in a large part of the British Press. which has become so full of lies and distortion that it can rarely be believed, let alone trusted. Nor is the nation known as the mother of parliaments as free as we may pretend. It would not, for example, have been possible to have marched in London as they did in East Berlin, in Leipzig, in Prague and in Bucharest without first giving notice, obtaining a permit, and agreeing the route

vith the police. Most important of all, the new democrats from the East need to learn that freedom does not automatically confer material rewards, that they have to be worked for, that there is no phenomenon. He is not as he guarantee that hard work will be adequately rewarded, as the poor and the homeless will testify; that although the talk is of equality, the reality is that only the rich can buy the best education and health care; that justice is not available for the poor, that life is not fair.

> And the fundamental truth is that, despite all of its faults, ours is the best system yet discovered.

Wheelchairs: still symbols of a world apart

he change that I would most like to see in the 1990s is greater respect for disabled people. I believe this can be achieved, first, by giving them more choice in the provision of the help they already receive, and second, by improving the attitude of able-bodied people towards them. The question is how best to achieve this fundamental reform.

The British people have been left in no doubt about the needs of disabled people, and government gives them more money and help than at any previous time in our history, but we have, none the less, demeaned them by failing to give them choice. For instance, with the best of intentions, the state decided that it knew best what kind of wheelchair was most suitable for disabled people, without actually asking their views. The planning was then put in the hands of civil servants, which resulted in wheelchairs in great abundance, but of a strictly limited design. They have not, it may be noted, found much favour in the export market.

After patients have been pre-

scribed wheelchairs, they either accept the model that is on offer, or reject it and buy their own. They have no choice. They have themselves partly paid for the product through their taxes, but have absolutely no say in its design. They are customers who have been denied respect.

Disabled people often have to argue their case for different aids and allowances with different officials in different places. Some elderly people prefer to go without than to risk the humiliation of such encounters.

Some of the doctors who are employed to serve disabled people were offended when it was suggested that they should stand up when a patient enters the consulting room. Bearing in mind that some of these people risked their lives and lost their limbs in the last war, why do these doctors behave in this manner? After all, the Queen and the Prime Minister always stand to receive people, irrespective of who they are.

Disabled people will be respected only when they are given some power over the providers. This can readily be achieved by, Ian McColl, continuing our series on reforms for the 1990s, asks for a new deal for disabled people

for instance, giving them the choice of the state wheelchair or a voucher equivalent to the value of the wheelchair plus the cost of the service. Such a scheme would tip the balance the right way, by giving the customer the opportunity to take the voucher to a manufacturer outside the state system, to choose a chair of his liking,

and to pay for extras if he

or she chooses. The state system would then have an incentive to try to retain its customers and to woo them with respect, efficiency and better products. Then perhaps reluctant doctors might rise to their feet, pleased to see their customers. If the demand for the state system fell, so would the number of jobs. Such a voucher system has

been criticized on the grounds that all those who now buy wheelchairs outside the state system would claim their youchers, which would result in a rise in expenditure. Good management should be able to cope with these problems by channelling resources to severely disabled people whose needs are indisputable. Others have objected that voucher holders may not have the wit to choose correctly, but this is just the jaundiced view of bureaucracy. Big brother knows best.

Disabled people are often humiliated by the transport system. State bureaucracy frequently transports amputees in very expensive, but uncomforting vehicles: ambulances. An elderly amputee may be collected from his or her hospital and taken on an uncomfortable journey of several hours to a limb-fitting centre. The journey

would take much less time in a car, and would cost less. The public's attitude towards

disabled people can be strange indeed. Many people regard the physically disabled as mentally defective, or deaf, or both. This unfortunate state of affairs can be improved. Many medical students spend a day in their hospital in a wheelchair to gain first-hand experience of what wheelchair life is about. At the end of the day they are usually appalled at the lack of facilities for disabled people, even within their own hospital.

Perhaps the solution to this problem is for children to grow up from their earliest years understanding disability in a practical way. This can be done in the home and at school. The Manor Farm Middle School in Buckinghamshire is running a project to show pupils what life is like for disabled people. Role play gives them insight into blindness, paraplegia and the absence of arms or legs.

The children are also visited by people with these afflictions, and learn from them at first hand the problems that disability brings. The children quickly learn to deal naturally with them, and prejudice and misunderstanding are dissolved. The project was instituted by the Understanding Disabilities Educational Trust, and I hope it will be copied in many more schools throughout the country. As far as possible, too, disabled children should attend ordinary

More realistic attitudes towards disability should be inculcated from an early age, in the family, in schools and in churches, and should be reinforced throughout life.

Justice and altruism should ensure that disabled people are well served by the able-bodied world. But because human nature is defective in many respects, self-interest is often a catalyst for better behaviour. So if justice and altruism are not enough to persuade us to treat the disabled with greater respect, perhaps self-interest will do the trick, for half of us will be in some way disabled before we die. Lord McColl of Dulwich is Professor of Surgery at Guy's Hospital, London.

"Look up 'twinge'," I said. She opened the dictionary again. While I waited, I moved a threatening fragment of croissant across the roof of my mouth with the tip of my tongue, gingerly, and deposited it carefully on the safe side. She finished flipping. "Elancement," she said, finally.

"Or possibly remords, though think it's remords, though like "Or possibly remords. I shouldn't Remords sounds conscience.

"On the other hand," I said, "clancement sounds a bit bloody serious. A jabbing. A stabbing, even. I shouldn't want him to ow! - think it's that major. I shouldn't want to encourage him to start poking about with a probe. I shouldn't want him to do that thing they do with the little hammer. Look up 'probe'."

"Or stylet." "I wonder which?" I said. A

Tooth will out, in any language tiny electric shock arced across the tooth in question. "I shall probably try both. S'il vous plait

m'sieur le dentiste, pas de sonde ou de stylet." "Ou petit marteau?" What? "Little hammer."

"Oh, right. Et pas de petit bloody marteau, either. How does that sound?"
"Mad." she replied, sym-

pathetically. "You cannot walk into his surgery and start laying down dental procedures. He'll know what to do, if he's any

"If," I cried, "if! He could be a bloody butcher. They could all be bloody butchers. Who can guess

what dental standards are like in France? Remember when I broke my thumb in, where was it, Poitiers? They just rammed in a suppository the size of a walnut and said don't wiggle it for a month. The French may very well have vastly different pain thresholds from us.'

"Everybody," she said, "has a vastly different pain threshold from you." "I just happen to have particu-

larly sensitive teeth," I said. Unquestionably, I had one particularly sensitive tooth. It had made this known to me, last midnight, here in Vence, some 900 miles from 12 Upper Wimpole Street, the emollient



COREN premises of the world's most understanding dentist, a chap so assiduously trained by me over

the long nervous years that I now

have enough confidence, when

walking in, to take off my hat

dictionary, and, across the square, the sun-winking plates of three alien tooth-jockeys. To whom should I turn? "Look up 'painless'," I said.
"Sans douleur," she read,

without an anaesthetic. He was

not here. We were here, in this

cafe, this morning, with this

"Doesn't sound right," I said. Bonjour, ètes-vous un denuiste sans douleur? It sounds as though I'm inquiring into his personal life. Tell you what, look up 'high-speed drill'."

"You plan to ask him if he uses a - hang on - un fraisage de grande vuesse?" "It would at least be some

indication that he kept abreast of things. It wouldn't surprise me if some of these buggers used a brace and bit. Chloroform, possibly. If you were lucky." She looked at me briefly; then

away, to the doorways opposite. "Personally," she said, "I'd pick the one with the Mercedes," "Means nothing at all," I said.
"Could well be a charlatan. Could well have paid for it out of totally unnecessary bridgework. You'd go in with a twinge, be'd slip you the chloroform, by the time you woke up you'd have a 22-carat

lower jaw and he'd be out shopping for a Ferrari." "Tell him pas de travail de pont," she said.

"I don't think you're taking this seriously," I said. "As a matter of fact, I've been wondering whether we ought to settle for Vence at all. Little town like this, what kind of dentists would it attract? Why don't we drive to Antibes? It wouldn't surprise me if Antibes has the most demanding clientele in the world. Or what about Monaco? You can't tell me Rainier lets any old quack bang away with a little hammer."

"True," she said, "and don't forget St Tropez. Bardot's smile, as I understand it, has lost none of its radiance with the passing I finished my coffee. It was no

longer hot, but the tooth twanged. "Alternatively," I said, "I could be in Wimpole Street in three hours.'

"Just when I've found that the word we're after is poltron?" she said.

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BUSH GETS HIS MAN

Two years since they placed him on the wanted list and two weeks since they sent a posse to arrest him, the Americans yesterday finally got their man. The arrival of General Manuel Noriega at a Florida airfield secured for President Bush the last objective of his military intervention in Panama. To that extent his immediate problems may be over. In another sense they are only just beginning.

Drugs trafficking charges were filed against General Noriega by two Florida courts in 1988. He is accused of accepting huge bribes from Colombia's drug barons for allowing cocaine shipments to the United States to be channelled through his own country. If convicted on all counts, he faces a maximum penalty of \$1 million in fines and 145 years in jail.

The general's lawyers have always said that he would plead not guilty and would moreover demand access to a number of sensitive US documents which the authorities might be unwilling to release. He claims to have had close and potentially embarrassing contacts with US defence and intelligence sources when he was head of military intelligence in Panama He met Mr Bush himself on two occasions, when the latter was director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr Bush has dismissed the effect of such disclosures. It seems inconceivable that the White House has not analysed the threat. The vigour and determination with which it has pursued its elusive quarry suggest that the President's confidence is justified.

President Bush cannot, on the other hand, control the courts. If Noriega tries to subpoena secret papers the CIA might refuse to release them on grounds of national security. Last year the prosecution of a former agent, indicted over the Iran-Contra affair, was officially blocked because the CIA would not release material deemed essential by the judge. The President has promised the general a fair trial. If the defence cannot have access to all the documents it says it requires, some of the charges against Noriega may have to be

That is only one half of Washington's

problem. The other concerns the regeneration of Panama after several years under a military dictatorship, culminating in the US invasion and subsequent fighting. The country badly needs strength and stability if it is to inherit control of the Panama Canal in 10 years' time. In spite of attempts to internationalize the task, the main burden of responsibility will fall

The present desperate state of the Panamanian economy is partly the result of US sanctions, imposed progressively since 1988. Canal shipping dues have been frozen by the Americans in a trust fund, to be paid only when Noriega had been ousted. The resumption of such payments and the lifting of trade sanctions will allow the shattered economy to revive. But it will also need an injection of capital aid from Washington, if only to repair damage from the fighting. According to one estimate, up to \$1 billion may be needed.

At the same time, President Guillermo Endara's new Government needs to establish its authority and independence. Senor Endara is popularly considered to have been the true victor of last May's elections, aborted by Noriega. None the less he now owes his job to the Americans: he was installed as President on a US air base just before the military operation started. He still lacks constitutional legitimacy - best attained by early, internationally monitored elections.

The "extradition" of General Noriega removes a dangerous threat to the new Government. Even when he was inside the Vatican mission his presence had an unsettling effect on the country. If he had been released to the Panamanian authorities to stand trial for alleged crimes there, he might have remained a focal point for anti-government forces.

The first priority for the Americans must be to rebuild the Panamanian Army, replacing that which Noriega once commanded with a disciplined, professional force, loyal to the Government. Once Washington is satisfied that the integrity of Panama has been restored. however, it should disengage. Then President Bush's triumph will be complete.

HOWARD'S WAY

Mr Michael Howard's elevation to the Cabinet is well deserved. He has successfully steered some of the Government's least appealing legislation through the Commons including the Bill on the poll tax and the water privatization legislation. Not only has he shown the lawyer's mastery of his brief but he has contrived to win the arguments without upsetting too many people along the way - a rare enough achievement in a politician.

In his new job as Employment Secretary in succession to Mr Norman Fowler he will have an opportunity to keep his legislative hand in with the Employment Bill. But the prime skills required in his new job will be different. Of all the jobs in the Cabinet the Employment Secretary's is perhaps the least managerial and the most hortstory. He must urge wage negotiators not to conclude excessive pay settlements, tell companies to invest in training, encourage the unemployed to look for work and exhort union leaders to see economic sense. In all these tasks he has few levers he can pull and only his persuasiveness to carry him.

But although the Department of Employment has relatively few battalions in Whitehall it is not unimportant to the future of the British economy. The steep fall in unemployment over the past few years, which has left the Labour Party short of political ammunition on a crucial front, may be about to reverse itself. It is more than ever necessary to focus policy on the positive business of creating the conditions in which new jobs may emerge rather than concentrating solely on the problem of those without jobs.

Mr Howard has inherited the Department of

Employment rather than the Department of Unemployment. The Department is, or should be, the focus for all the micro-economic changes which help to make the economy work more efficiently. Many of these will be among the Department's traditional responsibilities. such as labour law, training and incentives for the self-employed. But many, such as freer markets in areas traditionally the territory of other ministries, will not. It would be nice to see Mr Howard taking a lead within the Government in pushing these micro-economic initiatives ahead.

If there is one overriding challenge facing the new Employment Secretary it is on training. No one doubts that there is not enough of it in Britain and that much of what there is is not of high enough quality. What used to be a nagging suspicion has been converted into a welldocumented certainty by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

The Government's programme of training and enterprise councils, the first of which begins operation in the spring, may help to focus the country's effort more effectively. But to bring the average level of training in Britain up to the average in a country like Germany will require a great deal more effort.

This does not necessarily mean the Government spending more money to run bigger and better schemes of its own, but it does mean Government creating the conditions in which industry and commerce will invest in human capital as well as fixed capital. Achievement on this front will do more for Britain's economic performance than the more high-profile changes to the employment laws embodied in the Employment Bill.

CAUCASIAN WALL

It is almost two years since Soviet troops were deployed in the streets of Yerevan. Then the disorders were over the status of the Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. The Kremlin tried knocking Armenian and Azerbaijaini heads together by cleaning out the leadership of the party organizations in both republics and imposing direct rule from Moscow on the disputed region. The situation is not less explosive than it was.

Mr Gorbachov made much in his new year message on Soviet television of what he called the "waves of socialist renewal" in Eastern Europe. When he surveyed the domestic scene, however, he struck a more sombre note, and conceded that the exacerbation of inter-ethnic relations had become a major source of concern. . .

Production of the Almost as he was speaking, demonstrators were tearing down guard towers and destroying alarm systems along a 100-mile stretch of the Soviet border with Iran. Petrol bombs were thrown, and there were chants of "down with the Russian empire" and "reunification with lran". If it is all true, it is in some respects as ominous a development as anything that has gone before. Not for the first time, Russian history is springing up and hitting Mr Gorbachov in the face.

What is now Soviet Azerbaijan used to belong to Persia. The army of the Tsar marched in in the 1820s. Since last year there have been mass railies there, and leaders of the Azerbaijani People's Front have been calling for the opening of the border with Iran. "Since Stalin's time", one of their leaders said, "there has been an official Berlin Wall between the Azerbaijanis in the north and those in the south".

The nationalists' claim that they want only to be able to visit their families on the other side of the frontier and to trade freely is met with scepticism in Moscow. Mr Gennadi Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, met it with one of his celebrated shrugs -'some extremists", he said, "believe there is no need for a border between the Soviet Union and Iran". Tass announced that some of the demonstrators had been under the influence of drink and drugs. Izvestia, with a surer feel for emotive language, came up with "pogrom".

The Azerbaijanis are in the main Shia Muslims. After decades of hostility, the USSR's relations with Iran have only recently begun to improve. A delegation from Tehran visited Moscow last year, and agreements on economic co-operation were signed which included the reestablishment of oil pipeline and rail connections. Azerbaijan is important to the Soviet Union for its oil, and a number of large off-shore deposits have been discovered in the Caspian in the past few years.

The Iranians have protested at the disorders. and have called on the Soviet authorities to take "appropriate measures". These have so far taken the form of moving in troop reinforcements with armoured vehicles. Beyond that, Moscow seems to have little idea of how to proceed. The KGB general in charge of the frontier guards has accused the popular front leaders of bad faith, claiming that agreement had been reached on "moving some border structures", on "simplifying entry into the area" and on "creating more favourable conditions for economic activity".

Moscow does not have much room for manoeuvre. It will undoubtedly play on the divisions that have begun to appear in the Popular Front - some would settle for increased commercial and cultural contacts. others seem bent on more radical courses. The views of Tehran are impenetrable. At this stage, certainly, the Soviet authorities seem unlikely to look with favour on any sort of Benchix solution that would allow free passage through a "porous" frontier.

"What is to be done?" Since he let the twin genies of glasnost and perestroika out of the bottle, Mr Gorbachov has had many occasions to ask himself Lenin's famous question. This week it once again echoes mockingly back at him from the Caucasus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deciding where charity begins

From Mr Adrian Mann Sir. Professor Raymond Plant's article (January !) on the nature of charity reminds us that, when

people speak of charity beginning at home, they often mean that this is precisely where it ends. He goes on to point out that the scope for sins of omission in this area of life is potentially infinite. The New Right seeks protection from this burden by insisting that moral responsibility is entirely limited to where there is a direct relation-ship, but Professor Plant rightly insists, from a Christian viewpoint, that Christ died for the whole of humanity - this does seem to rule out any such limita-

Applying the story of the Good Samaritan, or of the Rich Man and Lazarus, in the modern world presents us with a very trying moral conundrum. What is the difference between falling over Lazarus outside my front door, or outside the station on my way to work, or seeing him on television? Who is the Rich Man now that the global village is with us? Might it just be you and me? Indeed, this is all very upsetting and leading towards compassion fatigue or even guilt burnout.

The move towards personalising charity is not the answer. It raises more problems than it solves. Are not patronising relationships set up? Who should be grateful to whom? What about sticky little problems such as power and justice?

Here are a few suggestions, from a Christian point of view, for breaking out of the moral impasse. I can adopt an attitude of thanksgiving to God for all that I have and so come to realise that it has some purpose attached to it. I can be attentive to God and the world and so try to discover what that purpose might be. I can move towards using my money in ways which are compatible with that purpose. I can give money away regularly, purposefully, sacrificially, in proportion to my income and my wealth, in order to enhance that purpose. I can be pleased to do so and not expect

An MP's duty

Portsmouth South (Conservative) Sir, Mr Shapiro claims (December 28) that these days MPs are not justified in citing Burke's assertion of a right to prefer his judgement to that of his electors when they vote for what the majority of their electors oppose".

That is all very well, but how in practice am I to know what "the majority of my electors oppose" or support on any particular issue at any given moment? The proposition that every policy in a manifesto at a general election is known and agreed, even by all those who vote for me, would not survive a few doorsteps' close questioning. In addition, much upon which I vote at Westminster is not set out in any manifesto at

There were 76,229 electors on the register in my constituency at

Shearing the flocks

From Lord Inglewood, MEP for Cumbria and Lancashire North (Conservative (European

Sir, Ronald Faux's timely article, 'Shearing the flocks" (December 30), neatly illustrates one of the problems facing the British uplands and those who live and work there. This is, however, only one example of the complicated relationships at play caused by the conflicting demands of conservation, tourism, agriculture, and the need for people to carn a living.

These relationships are complemented by the spider's web of political agencies and institutions - European, national (several ministries, especially Agriculture and Environment), county councils, national park authorities, district and even parish councils, all of whom play a part in

Faithful friends

From Mr Frank W. Button Sir, Mr Levin (article, January 1) has said goodbye to his watch and his typewriter after they have given many years' service. This letter is being typed on a Corona machine that belonged to my father over 50 years ago. I use a wristwatch that belonged to my younger brother who was killed in an air raid in 1941. I shave with a Gillette razor that was given to me by an uncle when I went up to Cambridge in 1935.

Yours faithfully FRANK W. BUTTON. Ennerdale, 390 Wokingham Road, Earley, Reading, Berkshire.

Presents indicative

January 1.

From Mr John Dege Sir, Mr Hore's letter (December 29) listing the foreign origin of his family's Christmas presents pinpoints a form of British madness which appals people of my genera-

In the thirties we were constantly exhorted to "Buy British", to such effect that, given the choice, most of us still do. A sustained Government advertising campaign to drive home this lesson might do wonders for our trade figures. Yours faithfully, JOHN DEGE. 44 Audley Drive,

Wartingham, Surrey.

January 1.

thanks, recognition or influence to arise out of giving.

In fact, there is not an answer, but there is a way forward. To find it we have to realise that profound moral questions such as those raised by Professor Plant require each of us to make connections with the real holy of holies in our lives - My Money. Only connect the poetry and the prose.

ADRIAN MANN (Director, The Anglican Stewardship Association). 23 Westgate Street, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. January 1.

From Dr David G. Green Sir, Julia Neuberger (article, January 3) urges the imposition of a new income tax surcharge that would be given to charities.

I can think of nothing more likely to undermine the true spirit of charity. Our voluntary organisations have already ceased to be truly voluntary, as they have become increasingly dependent on Government grants,

Rabbi Neuberger's plan to parcel out money to charities through the Grants Committee of the Charities Aid Foundation will undermine still further the spirit of pioneering and innovation which makes charities so vital to the life of the nation and will create a new bureaucracy devoted to presenting and appraising funding proposals.

But, most serious of all, her plea to make charitable giving compulsory undermines the personal moral responsibility which is the very essence of benevolence. She notes that Americans give more generously to charity than Britons, but this is in part because in America charitable donations are tax deductible. Perhaps we should adopt this method of encouraging without compelling charitable giv-

Yours sincerely DAVID GREEN (Director), Health and Welfare Unit, The Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, Westminster, SW1. January 3.

the last general election, of whom 54,365 voted - 23,534 for me. I From Mr David Martin, MP for

represent them all at Westminster. On many issues I receive no unsolicited opinions at all. On some I receive perhaps up to half a dozen. On major occasions some few hundred and most of those usually orchestrated in standard card or letter form by pressure

> Burke also asserted in his same speech (to the British electors, November 3, 1774) that an MP owes a duty to listen to his constituents before exercising his judgement. The notion that such assertions are either irrelevant or undemocratic today is as ludicrous as to suggest that his were the favoured propositions of such as Stalin and Ceausescu.

Yours faithfully. DAVID MARTIN, House of Commons. December 29.

influencing what is happening on the fells. It is all terribly complicated,

especially for the fell farmer. This reason alone seems to be sufficient to welcome the Countryside Commission's recent decision to carry out a thorough investigation into the workings of the national Darks. The Times on December 30

carried on its front page details of a surge on the Stock Exchange. "Shearing the flocks" was in the Review, among the "leisure items". For many upland farmers who, because they are owners of small businesses enjoy standards of living below the Agricultural Wages Board's minimum wage, the activities in the world stock markets are as exotic as Asian holidays. Yours faithfully, Hunton-in-the-Forest,

INGLEWOOD, Penrith, Cumbria.

River barrages

From Mr Raymond Wallis
Sir, Many of your correspondents
on the desirability of estuarine barrages for electricity generation seem to me to fail to grasp two fundamental points.

1. The barrages are not like dams,

permanently impounding a high water level, but by their very nature must have a water level which rises and falls, probably on a more or less tidal cycle, and probably with a range not much different from the tidal range. Thus, mudflats will be regularly covered and exposed and so be as available for water birds as they are now. It is true that pollution may tend to be impounded by a barrage, but it is to be hoped that by the time any barrages are actually built the National Rivers Authority will have got river pollution well under control.

2. Electricity is produced by barrages without carbon dioxide production and is thus greenhouse effect friendly. If we do not reduce CO₂ production significantly, global warming will so raise the sea level that the mudilats are permanently covered, and the water birds will suffer even worse. Yours faithfully.

R. M. WALLIS, 55 Fluin Lane, Frodsham, Warrington, Cheshire.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046.

Measures for safer motorways

From Mr K. E. Hunter Sir, Professor Day (December 28) proposes American levels of enforcement of a 60 m.p.h. limit on our narrower, fewer-laned motorways, with overtaking per-mitted on both sides, with little regard for resource requirements or realism.

The functions of uniform police patrols in most American forces are much more generalized than those of their British counterparts, whose functional specialisms, ranging from community policing to public-order response units, have been brought about by different community problems and political pressures, almost all American patrol officers are mobile and capable of enforcing speed limits whilst retaining a residual capacity for emergency response and prompt, initial in-

vestigation of crimes. Only a small proportion of British police resources is invested. with such all-round capacity. Professor Day's proposal would therefore require either a new model of police organization, an enormously expensive strengthen-ing of resources or such a change in British thinking about policing and police organization as to render it academic.

In any event, speed limits are not quite so rigorously enforced across the USA as Professor Day suggests. Local police zeal is related more to the need to top up municipal and county coffers than to road safety; but speeds of up to 70 m.p.h. are tolerated at certain times and in certain conditions on dual carriageways in many areas. On tome of these roads safer radar control is available through the existence of wide hard shoulders on both sides of the carriageway.

Many problems of congestion are attributable to driver behaviour which could be modified, not by levels of enforcement for which additional resources are never going to be available, but by adopting measures which would be fairer and more sensible in the eyes of the safe proportion of motorway users. These should include variable minimum and

maximum limits, particularly in overtaking lanes, accompanied by intermittent use of chevron distance-markings in overtaking ianes (as in France - two marks between each car in normal conditions) and the creation of a

specific offence of following too closely (as in many states of the USA) for which enforcement technology exists.

On urban motorway stretches minimum/maximum overtaking lane limits, using computerized detection and control systems, may have to be as low as 30/40 m.p.h. On quieter stretches, on which a very high proportion of car drivers now seem to wish to drive, and do consistently drive safely in modern cars, at speeds of up to 80 m.p.h. but no higher, a minimum/maximum of 70/80 m.p.h. would be more appropriate.

Yours faithfully KEITH E. HUNTER, 39 Moorfield Road, Ben Rhydding, West Yorkshire,

From Mr Kyle Bosworth Sir, If driving a car at 70 to 80 m.p.h. actually causes motorways to clog up, as has been suggested by some of your correspondents, then surely all sane-thinking people should immediately call for the motorway speed limit to be raised to 100 m.p.h., not lowered to 50 m.p.h., as has been suggested. The lower limit would cause even greater delays and congestion, and therefore increase still further the already significant drift back to both long-distance and short- distance railway travel.

The newly equipped railways with bright warm and smoothriding rolling-stock - particularly in the South-east - have come as a pleasing and comfortable surprise to all those thousands of motorists who, as the figures so dramatically show, have forsaken their cars for the first time or who are returning to railway travel after the madness and misery of motorway driving. Yours faithfully, KYLE BOSWORTH,

15 Gladsmuir Road, Highgate, N19.

Stonehenge attitudes From Dr Paul Ashbee

Sir, The British Druid Orders Scribe's plea (January 1) for peace and reasoned crowd control at Stonehenge although plausible is based upon inordinate claims regarding that monument's association with druidical activities. His letter is peppered with references to Stonehenge's "ancient pur-pose", "our Temple" and even "the ancient law of Eisteddfod", all of which are without founda-

Present-day druidical performances at Stonehenge began in ii. 1903, the Ancient Order of Druids, a friendly society, while another body, the Ancient Druid Order, began services at or near the

summer solstice in 1909. These, and other like groups, all have their origins in 18th-century romantic historical fantasy. Their first connection with an Eisteddfod was in 1819, in the garden of a

Carmarthen inn. They have nothing to do with the Druids described by Caesar, Pliny, Tacitus, and other classical writers and there is no evidence that those functionaries had anything to do with Stonehenge.

It is the duty of English Heritage to protect Stonehenge and its supportive landscape from the irreparable damage and mass hooliganism directly and indirectly connected with the solstice and the presence of the modern Druids. Lord Montagu, its chairman, is to be congratulated for his firm handling of a situation that has trespassed far beyond the socially acceptable.

Amid the tumuit and shouting, claims and counter-claims, it is often forgotten that Stonehenge is Europe's premier prehistoric monument and its supportive landscape the richest. Yours faithfully, PAUL ASHBEE The Old Rectory, Chedgrave, Norwich, Norfolk.

Cranmer's English

From Professor A. G. Dickens Sir, The Reverend Christopher Pullin (December 22) is mistaken in alleging that Cranmer's Prayer Book was "ridiculed" by most contemporary English people, who in fact soon took it to their hearts, along with the parallel English Bible. Even in 1549 the Norfolk rebeis attended the Eng-

lish services. True, one of the several grievances of the Cornish rebels in the same year was that Cornishmen could not understand a Prayer Book in the English language. Yet did not Cranmer himself hit that nail on the head when he asked them how well they had understood Latin? Yours faithfully A. G. DICKENS,

Tyranny to democracy

20 Darwin Court,

Gloucester Road, NW1.

From Mr James Joicey Sir, Robert Kilroy-Silk's assertion (article, December 29) that "there has never been an occasion on which a dictatorial tyranny has given way peacefully and swiftly to the successful establishment of a pluralist democracy" surely overlooks the case of Portugal.

From the "Revolution of Flowers" of 1974 to membership of the European Community in little more than a decade, albeit with some initial political and economic wobbles, must be a shining example to those countries in Eastern Europe currently feeling their way towards democracy. Yours faithfully.

JAMES JOICEY, Hall Cottage, Woodcott, Whitchurch, Hampshire. December 29.

Seasonal swap From Mr Richard Need

Sir, Once again the pictorial calendars are offering us the twin tautologies of bleak pictures to illustrate the winter months and gaudy gardens for June and July. Could not some enterprising publisher swap them round, giving us summer scenes in January to remind us of the delights to come and winter scenes later in the year to make us appreciate our British "summer" the more?

Yours faithfully. RICHARD NEED. 11 Hemingford Road. Cheam, Surrey. January 2

Housing needs

From Mr Richard Ehrman Sir. The otherwise interesting and informative article, "How farmers can harvest a new countryside (December 29), contained one disturbing assertion, namely that "criticisms . . . of set-aside land as unsightly, harbouring weeds, and encouraging housing develop-ment, are understandable".

Housing developments do not spring up like weeds, they are built to provide much-needed accommodation for the country's increasing number of households The tight curbs on new homes that are now in vogue have helped to push the cost of housing to the point where it is beggaring the finances of many families, especially in the South-east, and even pricing some young people on to the streets.

Those who, very laudably, devote their energies to the conservation of the countryside, only undermine their case when they refer in such a disparaging and offhand way to the need for housing - a need that inevitably requires building. Yours faithfully, RICHARD EHRMAN, 50 Sulivan Road, SW6.

Name calling From Mr B. A. Young

Sir, What boring names the children have whose birth is announced in The Times (January 1)! Here in Gloucestershire we go in for something more progressive, Among the local children I can count many a Jason and a Darren before I reach the less common Craig, Tyrone, Ashley, Justin and now and then a Steve(n) and a Paul. Girls, of course, are Sharon. Karen or Claire, Yours faithfully.

B. A. YOUNG, Clyde House, 1 Station Street, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

From Mrs M. Cowsill Sir. Your survey of the most popular Christian names to be found in the Births Column having just been published, I searched in vain for a namesake.

Could it be that I am possessed of one of the most unpopular Christian names? Yours faithfully MARIEGOLD COWSILL Ulan, Lower Swell, Stow-on-the-Wold. Głoucestershire.



COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

January 4: The Queen held Council at 11.30 am.

There were present: The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP (Lord President), the Lord Trefgarne (Minister of State, Department of Trade and Industry), and the Right Hon Antony Newton, MP (Secretary

of State for Social Security). Mr Michael Howard, MP, was sworn in as a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable was sworn in as a member of Her Majesty's Most Honograble Privy Council, received the Seals of Office as Secretary of State for Employment, took the Oath of Office and bissed bands

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the

The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP, had an audience of The Oueen before the Council.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 4: The Princess Royal today visited Glasgow and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mrs Susan Baird, the Right Hon the Lord Provost).

Her Royal Highness opened the Annual Conference of the Institute of British Geographers at the University of Glasgow.

The Princess Royal then opened Queen's Cross Housing Association Development in Northpark Street and visited Maryhill Community Central Halls in Maryhill Road.

Afterwards Her Royal High-pess visited the Burrell Collec-This evening The Princess

Royal, Patron of the 1990 World Debating Champiouships, attended the World Debating Championship Final at the University of Glasgow.

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in

KENSINGTON PALACE January 4: The Princess Mar-garet, Countess of Snowdon, President of Sadler's Wells Foundation and Trust, was

present this evening at a Gala performance by Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet in aid of the Frederick Ashton Studio at Sadler's Wells Theatre. The Hon Mrs Wills was in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

January 4: Princess Alexandra Patron of People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, was repre sented by Major Peter Clarke at the Memorial Service for Mr Elgar Rowling which was held at St Martin-in-the-Fields Church, London this afternoon

The King of Spain celebrates his birthday today.

The Grand Duke of Luxern-bourg celebrates his birthday

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will visit Houston, Texas, from March 21 to 24, to attend the

Today's royal engagement

Princess Margaret will attend a performance by Austen Brothers Circus at Battersea Park at 11.30pm is aid of London Lighthouse and Body Positive. SCIENCE REPORT

Ocean floor yields traces of past weather patterns

nce of ice ages that subsequently dominated In the Christmas issue of

Nature (vol 342, pp 897-899), Jan Bloemendal, of the University of Rhode Island, and Peter de Menocal, of Columbia University, show how wind-blown dust recorered from ocean-floor sediments can be used to chart the changing history of weather patterns, which in turn can be related to the ultimate causes of cyclical patterns in climate.

Researchers today believe that long-term climate cycles, including the advance and retreat of glaciers during ice ages, are caused by small, regular changes in the way the Earth revolves around the Sun. This astronomical theory reached its some in the work of the Service motivemeticien Milutin Milankovitch (1879-1958) who devoted 30 years to working out the causes of ice

The final version of his theory was published in 1938. Milankovitch showed that ice ages were related to variations in the amount of sumbine at high latitudes. These vari-ations stem mostly from a 41,000-year cyclical change in the Earth's axial filt. The axis is at about 23 degrees to the horizontal, but varies systematically by a degree or

A subtle change in climate so either way. The Earth's have measured the changing about 2.4 million years ago orbit around the Sun is ellipmay have helped to start the tital, and the shape of this cores to become magnetized. ellipse also changes cyclically with a period of about 100,000

Other orbital changes result in the "precession of the equinoxes", changes in the direction to which the Earth's exis points at purticular times of year. For example, the winter polistics - the abortest day of the year in the Northern sphere - falls on December 21, but the winter solution 5,500 years age fell in mid-September. Precession is related to two other cycles with periods of 19,000 and 23,000

Even though these cycles known hefore Milankovitch started to think about them just before the First World War, his syn-thesis is so compelling that researchers still refer to these as Milankovitch cycles. Sediments on the ocean

floor provide the best ways of studying Milankovitch cycles. The material from cores examined, layer by layer, for details of the chemistry of the minerals that make the and the form and distribution of the fossils they may contain The information from all the layers can be pieced together to give a picture of climatic change over hundreds of thousands of years.

az indication of the amount of soil blown into the sea from land surfaces. The information from one of these cores, recov ered from the floor of the Arabian Sea by scientists of the Ocean Drilling Program shows the changing pattern of monsoon winds over the past 3.2 million years.

known to be influenced by ice cover in the Northern Hemisphere (Science Report, 12 February 1988), so it is ue surprise that the researchers its match patterns of climate change planted by other methods of sediment analysis, The new results, as with the old, echo the Milankovitch cycles for precession and axial

Intriguingly, though, the accessions show that supposes patterns were primarily in fluenced by the 23,000- and 19,000-year precession cycles until about 24 million years ago, after which time the 41,000-year cycle in axial tilt became more lunwrouse.

Exactly why this shift in phasis occurred is not clear, but it could reflect a long-term trend in global climate that led ultimately to the ice ages.

Henry Gee

OBITUARIES

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES NORRIS

Tackling the Bismarck and the Tirpitz

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Nor-ris, KBE, CB, DSO, who has died, aged 89, spent most of a torpedoed by our own aircraft. died, aged 89, spent most of a distinguished naval career at

He was Second-in-Com-mand of the cruiser HMS Sheffield in the Second World War when it located the Bismarck, commanded HMS Bellona in operations against the Tirpitz, and was highly successful in attacks on German convoys and their es-

Born on December 16, 1900, Charles Fred Wivell Norris joined the Royal Navy in 1913 and went to Osborne and Dartmouth before going to sea in 1916 in the battleship Malaya. He was at Jutland After the war, he and other junior officers went on a course at Pembroke College, Cambridge, to complete their estocación.

in 1924, and between the wars served as navigating officer in shins at home and abroad. He commanded the sloop Aberdeen from 1938 to 1939 when it was the personal yacht of the C-in-C Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound. In 1939, Norris joined the cruiser Sheffield as Second-in-Command. He saw action in the Norwegian campaign and as part of Force H against the

Patrick Kelly, the Mississippiborn dress designer and the

first American to be welcomed

cluded the Princess of Wales.

Jane Seymour, the actress, and

Kelly, born in Vicksburg where his mother was a school

teacher, enjoyed describing

turnover figures or how many

his university studies, he gave

up everything to pursue his

real love of creating clothes,

and persuaded a seamstress

In 1972, halfway through

brothers and sisters he had.

He served under Mountbatten at Combined Operations before taking command of the new cruiser Bellona in 1943. He was mentioned in despatches after she was part of the naval force for the D-day landing at Omaha Beach. Norris won a DSO for

actions against enemy ship-ping in the Channel in July and August 1943, particularly for an action off St Nazaire when Beliona and four Canadian destroyers sank or seriously damaged an entire enemy convoy and its five escorts.

Later Bellona was part of the escort for aircraft strikes from Home Fleet carriers on the battleship Tirpitz in Norway. In November, 1943. Bellona with the cruiser Kent He qualified in navigation and four destroyers caught an enemy convoy off the Norwegian coast and sank two of the

During the winter of 1944-45, Bellona escorted three convoys to Murmansk. Norris cil until 1965. was mentioned in despatches a second time after an action in January, 1945, when the cruisers Bellona and Norfolk with three destroyers sank two ships in a convoy and one Italian fleet off Cape escort. In 1945 Norris was appointed as Captain of the Spartivento: he was also in the

PATRICK KELLY

Black American dress flair in Paris

Navigation School, HMS Dryad, where he laid down the foundations of the post-war Navigation and Direction Branch. It was due to his persistence that the "D-Day Wall Map", which was in HMS Dryad at Southwick House, the HQ of General Eisenhower in the months preceding D-Day, has been preserved as a monument there to this day.

In 1947, Norris went to the Imperial Defence College and was Captain of the Fleet in the Home Fleet from 1948 to 1950. The next two years, he was Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel and Director of Naval Training his only desk

In 1952, he went as Flag Officer Flotillas, Mediterranean, based in Malta serving under Admiral Lord Mountbattee.

On promotion to Vice-Admiral Norris's last job was as C-in-C East Indies Fleet four ships and five of the six

based in Ceylon. He retired in 1956 and then took up the job of Director of the British Productivity Coun-

He was appointed CB in 1952 and KBE in 1956. Norris was a keen shot, a great cricket enthusiast. particularly of the game in Kent, and a liveryman of the Leathersellers' Company. He is survived by a son.

Forthcoming marriages

The Earl of Person and Miss A. Fergusson

The engagement is announced between the Earl of Portsmouth, of Farleigh Wallon, Basingstoke Hampshire, and Annabel, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs lan Fergusson, of Tudor Place, Richmond Green, Surrey.

Mr H.J. Wickles

The engagement is announced between Henry, second son of the Rev Dr Lionel Wickham and the Hon Mrs Helen Wickham, of West Wratting, Cambridgeshire, and Made-leine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Townley, of Wimbledon, London.

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.S. Paimer, of Ely, Cambs, and Alice, daughter of Sir Michael and Lady Morland,

and Miss A.H. Merland

Hussars (PWO) and Milm J.S. Burnes between Kevin Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Anderson, of Retford, Nottinghamshire, and Jayne Sally, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Barry Barnes, of Bourne End,

Mr R.T.N. Buter

and Miles A.L. Ser The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mr Tim Bates, of Hungerford, Berieshire, and Mrs Jenny Bates, of East lisley, Berkshire, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr Graham Steventon, of Ashenfield, Canterbury, Kent, and of Mrs Richard Clay, of Wem,

and Dr H.K. Drewery The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Dr and Mrs P.F. Beales, of Geneva, and Helen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.K. Drewery, of South Cave, East Yorkshire.

and Miss S.F. Cibben
The engagement is announced
between William Spencer Seymour, elder son of Mr and Mrs George Curtis, of Dedham, Essex, and Sarah Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Gibbon, of Ardleigh, Essex.

Mr S. Della and Mim A.M.D. Willis

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Felix Delia, of London, SW18, and Malta, and Antonia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Willis, of Kestle, Wadebridge, Cornwall.

and Milar R.H. Scott

The engagement is announced between Rupert, second son of Mr Ian Dickinson, of Riding Mill, Northumberland, and Mrs Antonia Price, of Plumpton, East Sussex, and Rosanna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Scott, of Wisborough Green, West Wisborough Green,

and Miss M.A. Buffery The engagement is announced between Jonathan elder son of Mrs Mervyn Winslow and the late Major A.R. (Bill) Dutton and Marilyn, eldest dau Mr and Mrs Desmond Buffery,

of Crawley, Sussex.

and Miss S.G. St Quintin The engagement is announced between Vaughan, son of Mr and Mrs Ron Eaton, of Palmerston North, New Zealand, and Sarah, daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs Peter St Opinion of Mrs Meter St Quintin, of St Mary Bourne,

and Miss J.E. Arney The engagement is announced between David Bruce Gordon, only son of John and Fenner Fraser, and Jayne Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs Kenneth Arney.

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Mr A.M.H. Goods and Miss D.A. Jours

The engagement is announce herween Alexander Michael Henry, younger son of Mr Robin Gooch, of Elmstead, Essex, and of Mrs Anthony Scratchley, of Barnes, London, and Deborah Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Jones, of Newport, Gwent,

Mr D.A. Higgins

The engagement is announced between David Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs J.B. Higgins, of Sidmouth, Devon, and Karen Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.P. Stevens, of Langland

M EA. Hoe

and Mins P.C. Erans The engagement is announced between Eric, son of M and Mrne Gerard Huet, of Paris, France, and Philippa, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs David Evans, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

and Mins J.J. Shirediffe

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Leon Litchfield, of Youlgreave, Derbyshire, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Shirtcliffe, of Baslow, Derbyshire.

Mr J.S. Lloyd and Miss C.F. Lockey

The engagement is announced between James Selwyn, eidest son of Mr and Mrs Angus Lloyd, of Effingham, Surrey, and Claire Fions, elder daughter of Major and Mrs John Lockey of Bron Gaer, Abersoch, Gwynedd.

Major F.G.S. Lukas and Miss J.K. Bude The engagement is

engagement is announced en Major Francis Lukas, The Blues and Royals, youngest son of the late Mr S. Lukas and of Mrs S. Lukas, of Milton, Dunscore, Dumfriesshire, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs B.L. Budd, of Westington Court, Leominster, Herefordshire.

Mr D.H. Leder and Mine C. Lamilless

The engagement is announced between David Richard, son of Captain Simon Loder, of Crewkerne, Somerset, and Mrs Gloucestershire, and Cressida, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Landless, of Duns Tew, Oxford.

Mr R.L McCreery

ad Miss S.L. Byag
the encasement is announced between Robert, son of Air Cdr AJ. McCreery, of Brussels, and of Mrs A.K. McCreery, of Chinnor, and Sarah daughter of Mr and Mrs M.A. Byag, of Minching and A. Byag, of

Captala D.H. Meyer and Miles F.J. Crucreft

and Mins F.J. Crucrett
The engagement is announced
between Captain David Meyer,
Army Air Corps, son of Dr and
Mrs J.S.B. Meyer, of Sunacre,
Faruham, Surrey, and Fenella,
elder daughter of Lt Col and Mrs
P.K. Cracroft, of Tretower
House, Crickhowell, Powys.

Mr C.W.T. Morgan and Mins J.F.L. Davies

between Charles, elder son of Mr J.O. Morgan, of Fulham, London, and Mrs R.E. Mercer, of Witnesham, Suffolk, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.F.L. Davies, of Beaconsfield, Bucking

ed Miles A.F. Prior The engagement is announced between Julian Richard, son of Capt and Mrs R.L. Seaman, of Theale, Berkshire, and Anna Frances, daughter of Mr Anthony Price, of Bormes Les Mimosa, France, and Mrs Lorna Price, of London.

Mr M.J. Snelling and Miss K.T. Astley

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs John Snelling, of Norwich, Norfolk, and Katharine, daugh-ter of Mrs Christopher Bateman, of Chichester, West Sussex, and Mr Nick Astley, of Storrington, West Sussex. and Miles A.K. Ball

The engagement is announced between Stephen Gardiner, el-Smith, of Chorleywood, Herts, and Annette Kimber, youngest daughter of Canon Frank and Mrs Bull, of Bridge, Kent.

Mr C.E. Secondon

The engagement is announced between Clive, son of the late Mr Walter Snowden and Mrs Elsie Snowden, of York, and

and Miss D.E. Airy The engagement is announced between James, son of Dr and Mrs G. Tamlyn, of Chelmsford, Essex, and Diana, daughter of Mr M. Airy, of Nairobi, and Mrs J. Cullea, of Radway, Warwick.

between John, son of Mr and Mrs P.A. Theiwall, of Cam-bridge, and Lucinda, daughter of Dr and Mrs W.E. Medd, of

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Charles, youngest son of the late Mr E.W. Walford and of Mrs D.A. Walford, of Norton-on-Tees, Cleveland, and Helen Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Stevenson, also of Norton-on-Tees, Cleveland.

The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs A.J. Westaway, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Carrie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H.M. Plowden Roberts, of English West Supply Fulking, West Susper.

The College of Occupational Therapists

A celebration dinner will be held on January 15, 1990, at the Royal Automobile Club in collaboration with a special conference on head injuries organised by the College of Occupational Therapists, The Department of Neurosurgery at The London Hospital and the Royal Automobile Club in the presence of HRH The Princess presence of HRH The Princess Royal For further information please contact Jennifer Palmer at the College of Occupational Therapists, telephone 01-357

Charterhouse

The Long Quarter began yesterday. J. Cressy is Head of School and A.T.B. Krick is Deputy Head. T.E. Skipwith is Captain of Hockey and E.H. Ashby is Captain of Football. Exeat is from Friday, February 13. Exeat is from Friday, February 13.
Charterhouse Musicians will give a lunchtime concert at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall at 1 pm on Thursday, March 8.
The Quarter ends on Wednesday, March 21.

Collingham Tutors

The Spring Term began on Wednesday, January 3, and ends on Friday. March 30, Haif term is from February 21 to 26. The A-level Trial Exams are from March 27 to 30. The Eastern March 27 to 30. The Eastern March 27 to 30. Revision Courses will be held between March 28 and April 12.

of Guernsey ant General Sir Michae Wilkins has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of Guernsey, in succession Lieutenant General Sir Alexander Boswell. Sir Mickael, who is a former Commandant General, Royal Marines, will take office later

New Governor

Rugby School

The Leat Term at Rugby School begins on Sunday, January 7, and ends on Saturday, March 24. The Exeat is from Thursday, February 20. Leave-out weekends are January 27/28, and March 10/11. S.P. Corkill continues as Head of School; R.O. Slack is holder of Bigside Bags. The House Plays will be performed on Saturdays from February 3. on Saturdays from February 3.
The Lent Addresses will be given from March 12 to 16, by Brigadier David Stileman.
Confirmation Day is Sunday, March 18. The School Orchestral Concert will be on Friday, March 23. March 23.

Memorial service Mr Edward Berein

A memorial service for Mr Edward Bawden was held yesaerday at St James's, Piccadilly. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated. Mr Peyton Skipwith read from the works of William Hazlitt and Mr Roger de Grey, PRA, from the works Sir John Betjeman. Sir Hugh Casson, CH, gave an address.

Reception

English-Speaking Union
Mr Anthony Westnedge, Deputy Chairman of the EnglishSpeaking Union, and Mr David

Dinner

Professor Deais Pereira Gray, Chairman of Council, was hos at a dinner last night for the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. Sir George Pinker, Professor V.R. Tindali.

d Miss M.C. Curry Monika, only daughter of the late Mr John Frederick Smith and Mrs Dora Smith, of

Mr J.P. Theiwaii and Mim L.J. Modd The engagement

Mr N.C. Welford and Mint H.C. Street

Mr J.C. Westaway

comed the guests at a reception held yesterday at Dartmouth House to mark the departme of the 1990 British ESU scholars to North America.

Royal College of General

School of Arts and Crafts. On leaving, she combined part-time teaching with painting and enjoyed a successful first exhibition of her work in Miss M. Anderson and Dr N.
Patel attended, and other guests
included Dr S. Carne, Dr M.
McBride and Dr W. McN. 1965. It was while she was taking her portfolio round publishers' offices that she had met John Gordon whom she married in 1964.

as a member of Paris fashion's cliquev federation of ready-towear designers, died on January 1 in Paris of bone marrow PARIS disease. He was reported to be Carnival-coloured buttons and bows scattered with exuberance on snug, slinky designs became his signature style, enjoyed by a wide following of clients who inrock stars such as Madonna and Grace Jones. One of his closest friends was the actress Bette Davies, who used to wear Kelly's stretchy evening dresses in blue or black denim. himself as a "hillbilly". He was as vague about his age as he was about his company's

> He always claimed his earliest Sunday-best parade at the Baptist Church "down home

Craving big city experience, Kelly headed for Atlanta, Georgia, and there first got a job delivering used clothes. By chance, however, he met a model who encouraged him to move to Parsons School of Design in New York and then to Paris to pursue a career. clothes, sold first from a street stall, won him the press coverage that encouraged him to set up his own business with a partner. Biorn Amelan. Dressed invariably in over-

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ON THE STEP

sized overalls, the brim of his baseball cap jauntily tipped back, he was a cheery sight in the past several years racing around Paris on a skateboard. Kelly's first collection in the French capital, made on a portable sewing machine, was shown in 1985. Top American stores such as Bergdorf Goodman and Bloomingdales both hought his first designs. With secure financial backing from the American fashion giant, aunt to teach him how to sew. Warnaco, Kelly went on to international success with his fashion inspiration was the short, tight suits and shift dresses decorated with bows,

sequins and trademark

PETER BENNETT

in Vicksburg".

A polished and thoroughly professional actor

aged 72, was what could be described as an actor's actor. Though he played relatively few leading parts, his name on a programme across 50 years meant a piece of assured professionalism

From the first Bennett was fortunate in his malleable countenance and it might have been said that one of his recreations "collecting assorted objects" was a reasonable summary of a sustained career in which, the stage aside, he appeared consistently on films, TV, and radio. Born in London on Septem-

ber 17, 1917, the son of Major R.H.E.Bennett, he was educated at Malvern and studied for the stage at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Straight from drama school he went into what became a customary run of supporting parts. In those immediate prewar days he had the best of training. He was a member of Robert Atkins's Open Air Theatre company during the relebrated summer season of

later claimed, gave her an

artistic temperament but en-

sured that she did not take up

music as a career. Instead, her

love of drawing turned her attention to fine art and she

studied at St Martin's.

Camberwell, and the Central

Fabian in Twelfth Night. Atkins, who was his director, engaged him twice during the early years of the war to play Kasim Baba in revivals of Chu-Chin-Chow.

In 1942 he served both in Regents Park and that autumn at the Westminster Theatre; there he played such characters as Gratiano in The Merchant of Venice and Quince in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

1939, appearing in such parts After this, at various the-as The Pandar in Pericles and atres, he had a long sequence

of parts that included one of his favourites, Face in The Alchemist (King's, Hammersmith, August, 1945), and John Dashwood in Sense and Sensibility (Embassy, August, 1946). During this period he repeated on the New York stage one of his London parts, the Corporal in Loves Goes To Press (1947). In subsequent years his variety of casting continued at such a theatre as the Theatre

Royal, Stratford East, where he found another of his favourite characters, Scrooge, in A Christmas Carol (1950). Later, among much else he acted Lon in The Wooden Dish at Guildford (1955), Carlos in The Strong Are Lonely (Piccadilly), and again Scrooge at The Arts, Cambridge (December, 1966, and on tour). He was with Michael Redgrave as Mr Sole in one of his last plays, The Old Boys, at the Mermaid in July, 1971, and on tour.

He was a council member of British Actors' Equity, 1970-76, and was a familiar figure at the Garrick Club.

His wife survives him.

MARGARET GORDON

Artist who first realised "The Wombles"

Margaret Gordon, the chil-dren's book illustrator, died Margert Gordon's earliest commissions came from Macon December 31 at the age of millan where the children's 50. Although her name was books editor, Kevin Crossleynot widely known, her visualisation of Elisabeth Beresford's characters "The Wombles" served as the basis for their characterisation in Holland, asked her to illus-trate a versification of Noah's Journey by George McBeth. This led to collaboration with Crossley-Holland and their the popular television series. picture-book version of the She was born Margaret tale of The Green Children Anna Eastoe on May 19, 1939, the daughter of two pro-fessional musicians. This, she (1966) was awarded an Arts Council prize as the best book

for children published be-tween 1966 and 1968. The partnership continued through two further picture books on East Anglian traditional tales, The Callow Pit Coffer (1968) and The Peddler Swaffham (1971), after which Margaret Gordon worked with her husband on a nursery book, Walter and the Balloon (1974), and made a set of charming decorations for the ballad A Paper of Tins

(1975). She showed considerable versatility in adapting her spare, flat, almost emblematic, colour work to the

varying themes of the stories. Her pleasure at the same time in drawing was shown in the many black-and-white pictures she provided for Alison Jezard's story series about a teddy-bear called Albert and for the many "Wombles" titles. In the latter case, however, she found her original conceptions had to be modified, and coarsened, when the stories achieved success on Margaret Gordon sub-

sequently devoted much of

her energy to her family and

only in recent years had she

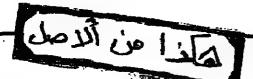
resumed her career as an

illustrator, mostly making pic-

ture books to texts of her own devising. Works like The Super-market Mice (1984) and the series about a bear called "Wilberforce" feature anthropomorphised animals whose fuzzy appearance and

cheerful resilience seem to relate them to the Wombles. She is survived by her husband and three children. -

المكذا عن ألاصل



ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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Provide Parking and Manage a daughter, Bethan Hannah, a sister for Heathe Victoria and Racas.

COTTESTA - Co. January Andrews of the Constitle (refe Near) and Edward a son. Abroander. a brother for Louisa.

EXALL - On January 4th 1990, to Sally the Weaver) and Jonathan, a first child and daughter, January 3rd 1990, to Amanda and Adeas.

FINLEY - On January 3rd 1990, to Testa and Nicholas, twin daughters.

EALBEY - On January 2nd 1990, to Alson (née Catalan and Noc. 2 con. Thomas Samuel.

EALBEY - On Describer 31st. to Door (née Catalan and Noc. 2 con. Thomas Samuel.

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bancy rose.

Journal of the Balley) and
to Helen (née Balley) and
Mes, at the Horton Materuity
Hospital, Banbury. a son,
Thomas Richard, a brumer for Envoyer.

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Justica Watten.
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and Peter, a son. Edward
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Alexander George.
WETH - On December 31st.
Purific told Austrol and
Mark, a daughter, Sara
Christine.
Christine.
Christine.
Turket - On New Year's Cay,
in Glasgow, to Clare (see
Walts) and Patrick, a
daughter, Rosalind Clare,
stars of Massacher,

MARRIAGES MINIMINISHASIAN - On December 29th 1989 in Verbier, Switzerland, Mr Martin Charles Anthony Knomins of Chilworth, Surrey, to Miss Charlotte Louise Haslam of Turton,

Legister Hastern of Turon. Legister.

HYPERTAMENT - On December 30th. in Pulham. Decide 1 John Nyiri of London to Caristone Singleir Tenen of Lot Angeles. ANNIVERSARIES

OVERDEN BOWYER On January 8th 1950 at All Samuel Church, Edmonton, Neville to Res

DEATHS 1990. peacefully. Helena horsh Barnes. Lower mother of time Chillies and Alice of June Phillips and Alick Barnes. Funeral Survice Broadway Church. Near Brefester. Wednaeday Jenuary 10th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, but dorations in See for The Donkey Senctuary may be sent to Jolly's Funeral Directors. 7 Windsor Place. Linuar Estatol Road. Sen BA1 30F.

BA1 30F.

BOME Co Levery Std. at his home. 21 High Street. Enstruther. Wester. Fife. after a long libres. David Moacrieff Brodie. BSc. David Moacrieff Brodie. BSc. Design love Davison Brodie Univ. David Moacrieff Brodie Librer On Estarday January 6th at 10.45 nm and thought at Destruther Cemelery for \$1.30 sm. to which at Instruther Cemelery for \$1.30 sm. to which at Instruther Cemelery for \$1.30 sm. to which at Instruther Cemelery for \$1.50 sm. to which at Instruther Cemelery for \$1.50 sm. to which at Instruther Cemelery for \$1.50 sm. to which all friends are invited. Family disperse only but downtons may be sent in Prof. David Carter. Dept. of Chisteal Burgery. Royal Informacy, \$2.50 pt.

JAN 5

Funeral Service to take place at Golders Creen Crematorium in the East Chapel at 3.20 pm on Wednesday January 10th. Enquiries and floral tributes to C.R.S. Funeral Services. 162 King Street. Hambuersmith. London w6 OQU, or donations if desired to Sue Lyons. Coronary Care Unit. St Mary's Hospital, to assist the specialized nurse training programme.

BUTLER - On December 30th 1989. peacefully after a short illness. Teresa, in her 31st year. Much loved by all who knew her. Donations if desired may be sent to the R.N.L.J. Enquiries regarding fungral arrangements to L.F. Liniott & Son. Fineral Directors. Midhurst (0730) 813264.

CAMPRELL - On December 29th. Josephine Pairicia, widow of the lale John Dermot Campbell. D.L., M.P., and mother of Lisa. Garry and Colin. Funeral Service on Monday January 3th. All Enquiries to Melville & Co., 198 York Road. Belfast (lel: 0232 - 245941).

Belfast (lei: 0252 - 245941).

CAREY - On December 29th 1989, peacefully a home, Joyce Iva, aged 84, widow of the late Leutenant Colonel Harold Eustace Carey, dearly loved motiver of Michael and Dennis and much loved and admired by all her grandchildren and family and her many friends. Funeral at Weybridge Cemetery at 12 noon on Wednesday January 10th. Flowers to Frederick W Chitty. 45 Emigrove Road. Weybridge, K713 8P8, donations to The London Association for the Blind. 14 Verney Road. London SE16.

Verney Road, London SE16.

CRILDS - On January 4th
1990, aged 79, peacefully at
home after a short tilness.

Mitzi, dear wife of David,
mother of Susan, Diana,
Elizabeth and Rosemary and
erandirusher. Funeral
Service Portchester
Crematorium, Hants.
January 11th at 4 pm. No
flowers please, but donations
if desired to Ladles Lifeboat
Cuild (Captain Crawford, 7
Selsey Avenue, Southsa,
PO4 SQL).

CORPS - On December 30th 1989, suddenly, Donald Arthur, beloved husband of Hanna and father of Laurence and Alexander, Service at the Cemetery, Ashley Rd. Egsom, Surrey, on Thursday January 11th 1990 at 11.15 att. Flowers and enquiries to W.A. Traslove, 1410 Church Rd. Epsom, Surrey, by 9.30 am.

Epson, Surrey, by 9.30 am.

COWLEY - On Jamisey 2nd.
peacefully, Doris trene inée
Rice), at Mount Alvernia.
Cultifierd, in her Strá year.
Family flowers only,
donations to The Cherry
Tree Protect for Physicialis
Haustrapped Children, Est
Clandon, Cultifort, Sorrey,
Funeral, West Clandon
Parish, Church, Tuesday
January 9th et 12 noon.

DREW - On January 2nd
1990. Rena Fraver (Ron).
Wife of the late Dan E. Drew
of Lagos, Nigeria and
Lowwenth, Sussex, Addred
and loved mother of
Edzabeth, Grandmother of
Samue and Kale, beloved
sister of Vera Kny. Micsed
with sorrow beyond stars.
Funeral Service at the
Delchafter Coventionium on
Tuesday January 9th 1990
at 5 grs. All friends schooses.
No flower places, demailing
to the King Edward VII
Huspenii, Middennii, Sussex.

DIRECTION ON December 51st, Professor Roger Alan, reach lowed hashand. Faller and grandfather. Puneral service and burial. Prenotent Church, Friday January Str. 84 2 pm.

Rest Home. St Austell. formerly of Bracknell. Bertishire, Marian. aged 86 years, beloved wife of the last Edward Ashlon. Fuseral Service Service Penmount Crematorium, Truro, Friday January 12th et 11 am.

PREMARI On December 30th 1989, peacefully with her family, Rachael, much loved wife of the line John Freeman, mother of Elmon and Ann and grandmother of Katherine, Andrew, Alice and Olivia, Funeral at Roman Camele Crusto of R. Mary and St. Philip. Fordingbridge, at 11 am of Friday January 12th followed by buriel at St. Andrew's Church.

fallowed by buriel at 58 Andrew's Church. Rockbourne. Flowers to Sherings. Highbank. 16 Provosi Street. Fordingspiope. Hempshire. 1900 - On New Years Day 1990, in New York, Ingram, Greatly lovad, he will be remembered with deep affection by all this friends.

BROWN - On January 3rd
1990. at St Mary's Hospital.
Paddington, Sophic George.
widow of George mother of Freda and Pat. grandmother of Rachael, Emily, Jessira.
Daniel, Jake and Rid.
Funeral Service to take place at Golders Creen Crematorian in the East Chapel at 3.20 pm on Wednesday January 10th at Influence and Golders Creen Crematorian in the East Chapel at 3.20 pm on Wednesday January 9th at 2.30 pm on Wednesday January 9th at 2.30 pm at St Saviour's Church.
Retiord. Noits. and afterwards at Retford.
Demicros. 162 King Street.
Hammersmith, London W6
OQU, or donations if desired to Sue Lyons, Coronary Care Unit, St Mary's Hospital, to Care Comparison of Wednesday January 10th at 10 30 am. followed by Internet in Wished to Save the Children
Fund of Save the Children
Fund would be appreciated.
LEGGE - On Tuesday January of Batty and January of

Fund would be appreciated.

LEGGE - On Tuesday January
2nd. peacefully at the
Beggars Roott Nursing
Home, Fishbourne, Sylvia
Mary, of Green Lane.
Chichester. Service at
Chichester Crematorium.
West Hampnett Road at 2 pm
Friday January 12th Donations if desired to Friends of
the Earth. 26/28 Underwood
Street. London N1 730.

MacGREGOR - On January 1st

tions it desired to Friends of the Earth. 26/28 Underwood Street. London N1 7JQ.

MacGREGOR - On January 1st 1990. after a short illness. Daniel, aged 86, late of Forestrola and Chloride Ltd. Beloved husband of Earthara, tather of Oonegh. grandfather and great-grandfather and great-grandfather. Will be sadty mized by family and triends. Indicate the sadty mized by family at tennel House. Coldstream. James Dick McDonald. Late of Gullane. Youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Daniel McDonald. Hawkslaw House. Much loved husband of the tair Helma McDonald. Cremation private.

MITCHELL - On January 2nd 1990. Jack, of Bloomsbury, loved husband of Barbara. father of Julian and grandfather of Laura and grandfather of Laura and grandfather of Laura and grandfather of Laura and process of the same of the same and process of the same and short itmess, in his 79th year. William Morgan, banker of Chairn and London). 60 South Sireet. Fochabers. Morayshire. Scotland. Beloved husband of Helen. father of Fraser and Bill. and devoted grandfather is switch in London at a later date.

O'BRIEN - On December 31st. in hospital after a long lilress, Francis Ulick John. aged 7a. Dearly loved husband of Barbara. Erotherhusband of Barbara, brothertiv-law of Marian and unche
of Gerald and Marian,
Private crentallon, Family
Rowers only, Donations if desired to the Cure Parkinsons,
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Disease Appeal, Parkinsons,
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O'BRIEN - On January 1st
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Disease Society. 36 Portiand Place. London Win 3DG.
O'BRIEN - On January 1st 1990, stidenty in hospital. Make my John Practitioner), aged 61 years.
OVERTON - On January 3rd 1990, peacefully at home. John Henry Murdoch, in his 35rd year, dearly loved by his wife Florence, his children Mariere and Charles and his six grandchildren. Funeral Service at Rudsip. Or Practicular Road, Rudsip, on Friday January 12th at 9.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Borna Muscal House. Loving mother of Suspanah and Nicola Thaw, dear daughter of Helen and the late John Emiss and timer of Peter Emery. Service at the Dunfermine Crematorium. Suspanah and Nicola Thaw, dear daughter of Helen and the late John Emiss and timer of Peter Emery. Service at the Dunfermine Crematorium or Werbanday January 10th at 1990 at 3.30 pm to which which all thems are distered for the Aged. Co T.A. Emiss of the Southampton. Jessica France Chaple, on Wednesday January 10th at 1990, peacefully at the Royal South Hamb Hospital. Southampton Commission will take place at the Southampton Comm

Southampton Crematorium, West Chapel, on Wednesday January 10th at 10.15 am. Pamilly flowers only, but donations may be made to the Wesses Medical School Trust (MRI), c/o R. Hallum & Son. 126 St Mary Street. Southampton.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper. 01 481 4000

CASTON - fire died January Sih 1989. Three passes, memories stay, quietly remembered every day, your loving wife Valerie, son David, daughter Kate and daughter in law Susan.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS BARSHALL . The Martin

1989. peacefully in Ealing Hospital, Charles Wesley. aged 74 years. Dear husband of Betty and Jather of David. Joy. Marqaret and Hazet. Service at Haven Green Baptst Church. Ealing. on Thursday January 11th at 11.15 am. followed by cremation at Mortiake. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Scripture Gift Mission or Ealing Hospital. C/o Christopher Wickspolen Fumeral Services. 71 Greenford Avenue, Harwell. W7 11.1, let: 01.579 7176. STEWART - On January 1st. Beacefully in bospital near Guisborough. Dorothy Sarah. aged 93. Wite of the lafe Evan George Stewart of Hong Kons. Mother of Michael and grandmother of France and Book.

Townscard, MBE, BSc (Eng). ACGI. Cong. Fiffeehe. Figast. aged 73 years. Beloved husband of Jean. dear father of Roger and Robert.

Townscard, MBE, BSc (Eng). ACGI. Cong. Fiffeehe. Figast. aged 73 years. Beloved husband of Jean. dear father of Roger and Robert. And Saints Purish Church. Orpington, on Thursday January 18th at 11.30 am. followed by private cremation at Becammun followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Gong for the Roger and 1990. peacefully after a home. after a long Illness bravely borne. Li. Col. Antony Elliot Tracy R.A. tretterd), aged 75 years. Dearly loved husband of Barbars and Laiher of Mark. Funeral Service at the Parish Church of St John the Baptist, Church of St John the Baptist, Church of St Margaret's Hospice, c/o Thomas Brothers Funeral Directors. High Street. Wellington. Somersel. on Friday January 12th at 2.46 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. donations if desired to St Margaret's Hospice, c/o Thomas Brothers Funeral Directors. High Street. Wellington. Somersel. Family wish to thank most sincerely all relatives, friends, evaployees and because associated for the format and because are desirant that describes received during their recent and because the staff at The Murrayfleid Hospital for their cate and kindness. To the Rev. J Murle for its invited relative previous and to all who attended at Krististon Parish Church and Rathe Carestery.

Rollright. Oxon.), deeply loved and swring husband of Litters, adored father of Virgonia, grandfather of Nicola and Anta. carring brother of Joy. Private lamily cremation in Wales. Please no flowers donations if desired to Childline, c/o D.J. Evans Forse & Co., Whitchurch Funeral Home, Whitchurch. Cardiff, tel: 10222 625472.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CHESHAM - A service of thankspiving for the life of John Charies Compton St. Saron Chesham will be held in Winchester Cathederal on Saturday January 13th at 12

noon.

McCALL - A Service of Thankspiring for the life and work of Charles McCall R.O.L. N.E.A.C., is to be held at SI Bride's. Fleet Street, to the City of London on Thursday January 25th at 12 troun.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LORD TRIVIPANDY agint your Measure in help the National Be-mirvaling Francisco for the August are-vider TENS associates for the vider of putts in conditions also arrivers. LEO https: a stackbox. Please send your get to NAFA 60 Luncium Walt Landon ECOM BTU

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people in getting their meat

Elephants are, even so, not a

perfect substitute for mam-

moth, Dr Frison concludes:

the mamoth's ears were much

smaller, allowing early hunt-

vulnerable area on the neck. It

The risks were worthwhile,

Source: American Antiquity

was overestimated.

that although the stone points ers a better shot at the

Butchering experiments us- ened the safety of the hunters.

slightly rough quartzite held Dr Frison says. "If mammoth its edge better than chert, and meat was was of the quality of

that it was fairly easy to skin a elephant meat, tender and of

freshly-killed elephant. Joint- excellent flavour, it is quite

ing the carcass was also easy, easy to understand why Clovis

because elephants do not have cultural groups were hunting

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ON THIS DAY

During the Sidney Street seige it was suggested that a cannon be used to dow in the criminals' stronghold. ("On this Day", Jan 4, 1985). "Fort Chabrol" refers to a siege in 1899 in Rue de Chabrol, Paris, where armed

FOREIGN OPINION ON THE STEPNEY

unti-Semites were starved out,

SIEGE.

PARIS, JAN. 4. The apparent disproportion of the eans which had to be employed in order to crush the two Anarchists of Sidney-street may have, at first sight, astonished the British public. The methods by which these pests were destroyed excite nothing but admira-

tion in France. As the Journal des Debate is prompt to recognize, the tale of this new "Fort Chabrol" was not allowed to be unduly prolonged. What was necessary was quickly done. In France "there would have been hesitation, carping criticism, vacilla-tion, temporizing". Respect for humen life would have been invoked in favour of scoundrels who count the lives of others only worth a cartridge. There would have been interpellations in the Chamber and in the Municipal Council, and indignation meetings would have been held at the Labour Exchange against the "brutalities" of the police. The rhstorician M. Jaurès, it may be

added, would have been in his element The Débats is pleased that the Scots Guards were brought up and that the guns of the Artillery were seen, if not heard. The British authorities thus rendered all resistance vain, and avoided the shedding of blood more precious than that of these "wild beasts, cornered in their den, and provided it would seem,

it has ever received.

The Temps thinks that, in the bring up the guns. The Government messures were required, and it did not hesitate." In the opinion of the Temps, the action of the Government upon a party with a Socialist wing

GERMAN CRITICISMS.

The German Press gives great prominence to reports of what one journal The presence of troops and the numbers of the police engaged in the attack on the house in Sidney-street cause considerable astonishment. Most journals draw the moral that the lack of effective restrictions on immigration and the absence of a system such as prevails throughout Germany, by which new comers in a locality are obliged to register their names and addresses with the police. are responsible for the recent out-

rages. The Berlin Lokalanzeiger, which is understood to be in close touch with the Prussian police authorities, states that the Berlin police commission which visited London last autumn, with the Police President, Herr von Jagow, at their head, took the opportunity to make a tour of inspection in the Anarchist quarter in London. The journal publishes the following remarkably outspoken

The infatuated right of asylum is in the first instance to blame for the recent events in London. No powerful State ought to allow criminal alien elements to settle down and prepare While whole amenal of ammunition." their designs undisturbed.

. 1911

It is thought that the Anarchists, by attempting to stab in the back the country which had given them asylm, have opened the eyes of the partisans of toleration, and have thus, perhaps, dealt the deadliest blow to the Anarchist movement that

light of experience, it was wise to "was not slow in deciding that whole is all the more meritorious because it is a Radical Government, dependent

BERLIN, JAN. 4. describes as "the Battle of London."

comment, emanating from "influen-

Hume, civil servant, 77; Miss Jan Leeming, broadcaster, 48; Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, tial quarters here":-Mr Room Lagn-remornon, Governor of the Bank of Eng-land, 63; His Honour Sir Ru-dolph Lyons, QC, former judge, 78; Mr Maurizio Pollini, pianist, 48; Major-General H. Quinlan, 84; Mr Wilhelm Soukon, sculp-tor, 83; General Sir John

Archaeology How the caveman got his mammoth

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

How did Ice Age man hunt group known as the Clovis north-western Zimababwe, ried out by archaeologists so people, after a site in New where culling was being car-mexico, hunted mammoth on ried out because of overgraz-effort invested by ancient mammoths? Were his simple people, after a site in New stone tools sufficient to kill or even seriously wound the huge the high plains of the West; animals, or did they have to be their characteristic spear or freshly dead animals were driven into bogs or off cliffs? points have been found with Such questions have long mammoth bones at a number which involved hurling a intrigued archaeologists, but of sites. practical experiments have Dr Frison was anxious to metres (about 50 feet). been rather difficult to carry study the effectiveness of their out, owing to the extinction of weaponry and butchering tools, and took replicas of the mammoth shortly after the

end of the Ice Age. An American scholar has now, however, reached some Dr Bruce Bradley, to Zim-heftier. The spears were then animal from the herd, how-fairly convincing conclusions, babwe. The blades were found to hit deep into the lung ever: the mutual protection and shown that stone spear-mounted on foreshafts of or stomach cavity, producing offered by members of an heads would penetrate the tough chokecherry wood, and wounds that would have been elephant family under the thick hide of a pachyderm, a throwing stick was made lethal or crippling had the direction of its matriarch inflicting mortal wounds. In- from resilient skunkbrush animal still been alive. stead of mammoths, he used wood. African elephants, taking

advantage of an official cull in and lengths of shaft and three Zimbabwe. Dr George Frison has long were used to find the optimum moved into the New World four survived.

Birthdays today

Mr Alfred Brendel, concert pianist, 59; the Earl of Dudley, 70; Lieutenant-Colonel H.C.

Hanbury, Lord Lieutenant of

Bedfordshire, 74; Sir Frank

Hartley, former vice-chancellor,

London University, 79; Sir Alan

Subbon, 55; Lord Wynford, 73.

been known as one of the performance. Only seven leading experts on the first spear-points were used in two Americans, the hunters who years of experiments, of which from Asia some 12,000 years The experiments on ele- After a few hours, however, ago or earlier. Between about phant were carried out in butchery was much harder. 12,000 and 10,000 years ago a Hwange National Park in since all the experiments car-

Mr Gerald Watson Horner, of

relatives.

Several different diameters

different mounting methods

Latest wills Commander Geoffrey Hare, of Steep, Petersfield, Hampshire, left estate valued at £1,576,879 left estate valued at £2,124,931 net. He left his estate mostly to net. He left his estate mostly to his family.

Mr Awad Sadki, of Erdington, Birmingham, left estate valued at £1,065,136 net. He died intestate. Mr Leonard Ronald Thurnett, of Christchurch, Dorset, left estate valued at £284,231 nst. £1,487,738 net. He left personal legacies of £20,000 and the residue to the fore tax paid): Cancer Research Campaign.

Miss Mary Childeroy Gibson, of Henfield, West Sussex, left es-tate valued at £886,905 net.

Mrs Roma Faith Diana Nash, of Burton Latimer, Northampton-shire, left estate valued at Other estates include (net, be-Hilda Morris, of Overton on

BIRTHS: Jean-Baptiste Say, political economist, Lyons, 1767; Konrad Adeneuer, first Chancellor of the Federal

Shackleton, explorer, Georgia, Antarctica, 1922. Hilda Morria, of Overton on than 500 years, 1964 Tomght is Dee, Clwyd _______ £601,664 Twelfth Night.

Anniversaries

the animals".

54: 766-84.

Republic of Germany 1949-63, Cologne, 1876. DEATHS: Saint Edward the Confessor, reigned 1042-66, London, 1066; Sir Ernest

Pope Paul VI met Patriarch Athenagoras I in Jerusalem, the first meeting between the leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches in more

THE ARTS

Grim view of the decade ahead

TELEVISION. William Holmes

Now that the Nineties are here, we had better face the fact that ges of future hope are only messages of future nope are only half the story; many of us will end the decade dead. In Ending Up (ITV), neatly adapted by Douglas Livingstone from the Kingsley Amis novel, a quintet of old misanthropes did just that.

Confined within the walls of

Tuppenny-hapenny Cottage (except for brief fornys to the village in the Morris Minor by Adela, when she could find the car keys) these threshold souls had little to do

Hopeful of causing some termi-nal crisis over Christmas, Briga-dier Bernard (John Mills, far too nice (or the part) engaged in jolly japes like planting stink bombs. having the dog destroy Christma cards, and generally fermented discontent among the inhabitants. Of the others, Michael Hordern's touching George was the sweetest, bedridden with a stroke, con-stantly boring the others with

Laughs came principally from the kiddie-winkie language of catbesotted Marigold, who suspects she is beginning to forget things, and is thus an easy prey to Bernard's malice. And Wendy Hiller's dotty Adela comparatively saintly in her at-tempts to restore harmony where there is discord, which is pretty well everywhere.

Some variety is necessary pash this grim tale through 90 minutes, and it is inadequa supplied by relatives. Knowing o es of a multi-generation family Christman, one feels Amis's portrayal misses all its chances. Even the children behave well.

No doubt this is to emphasiz how badly the adults behave. Yet the joke wears thin even before Bernard's terminal practical joke of attempting to cut the telephone wire from the top of a rickety

Of course there were marvelloss performances from the vintage (in all senses) cast in Peter Sasdy's production, with a super causeo from Lionel Jeffries as Bernard's old hatman. Shorty: let us hope they did not find it too depress an inagguration of the new decade

Nevertheless, I thought the whole exercise slightly too cleverly cynical for its own good, and not quite funny enough.

John Russell Taylor looks at exhibitions of Futurist architectural designs and the goldsmith's craft

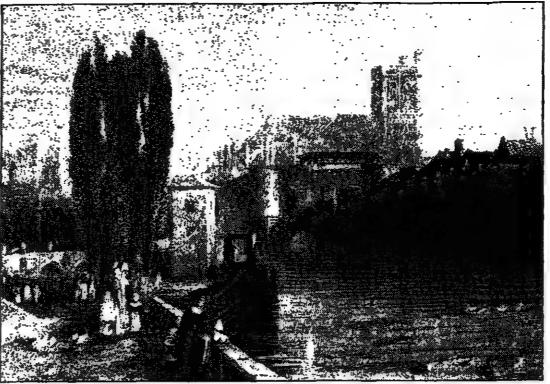
Visions that stay dreams

ally stick at visions only faute de mieux. if nas to help them realize their dreams, they would be more than happy to do so. This was certainly the case with Autonio Sant Elia, whose brief but dazzling career is commemorated, in spectacular show imported from Italy by London's Accademia Italiana, 24 Rutland Gate (January 10-February 24.

much the same way as Bouliée and other architects of the French Revolution. Most of the buildings he projected were feasible, given limitless resources and a giant leap forward in the minds and habits of their putative users. None of them was actually built during his lifetime, and the only one built after his death was changed from a lighthouse to a war memorial. But then, he was only 28 when he was killed in the First World War, only just starting out on his practical career. Many of his surviving drawings were done while he wa still a student, and start from the rather dotty kind of projects frequently assigned to students in the first decade of the century. But Sant'Elia's designs rise above the generality of monumental fantasies because of the refinement of their draughtsmanship and the bounding invention be brings to even the flimsiest pretext. Sant'Elia is usually classified as

a Futurist — reasonably enough in terms of his milieu, his interests and his participation in the very Futurist project of the "Citta Nuova" - but the drawings are not at all what we might expect to see under such a label. Naturally enough, they begin in Art Nouveau intricacy, but by the time of the Citta Nuova in 1914 they have shed all affectation, and simply convey, with extraordinary directness and precision, what was in his mind. The progression stretches, over no more than three or four years, from Cormenghast to Fritz Lang's Metropolis, or, given the sleek elegance of outline, even further, towards the Deco Shape of Things to Come. Contemporary German Expressionist architects such as Poelzig drew in the same style as Expressionist painters; Sant'Elia thinks in terms of the future, but beyond that has little to do stylistically with the Boccionis

and the Ballas.
So it is especially illuminating to have his work related in this show to a group with whom he had more in common. As well as early drawings by important Futurists

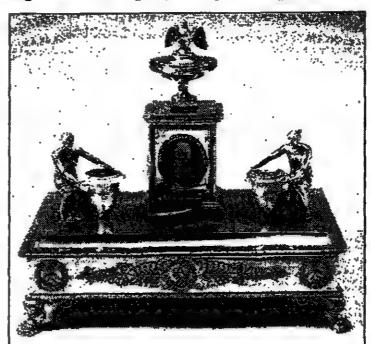


Turner and the Art of Engraving: taking his colourful and vague style to the public through line-drawings

such as Boccioni and Carra, there are very interesting works by Italian artists who are little known in this country, such as the satirical Expressionist Aroldo Bonzagni and his kindred spirit Carlo Erba, both of whom, like Sant'Elia and Boccioni, were victims, one way or another, of the First World War. Here too is the first abstraction by Romolo Romani, a Symbolist who drifted into abstraction by way of esoteric philosophy. But the focus is Sant'Elia himself. Once seen, his visions of power-plants and towering apartment blocks are never forgotten. Most past visions of the future look all dusty and dated, but with any luck, Sent Elia's future is still ahead of us.

Visious of another kind are the stuff of The Glary of the Goldsmith, an amazing accumulation of gold and silver from the Al-Tajir Collection, which forms the holiday show at Christie's this year (until January 21). But apparently they are visions which do not appeal to everybody. In front of a glittering display which includes the Madame More silver-gilt dinner service (1806) and the Paviovitch silver-gilt dinner service (1809-19), I overheard the following conversation:

"Don't like it?" "No — it'd collect dust." "Well, it would, wouldn't it?"



Masterpiece: an Empire silver-gilt inkstand at the Christie's show

There is no answer to that, except of course that if you had been in a position to own any of these extravagenzas in the first place, you would presumably have had so many servants to do the cleaning and polishing that dust would be your least worry.

It is certainly not a show for egalitarians, who might well feel more than a sneaking sympathy with those revolutionaries through the centuries whose first move has been to head for the nearest palace and melt down all such evidences of privilege.

However, for those who love to awp at "treasures" of all sorts, this is a feast indeed: the sheer mass of gold and silver is overwhelming and the layout of the show, with as many pieces as possible shown in their proper historical context - laid out on dinner tables or sideboards - does make one wonder who nowadays could eat unselfconsciously off these plates, or drink from these

Some are always going to find the hardness and inhumanity of plate off-putting, but from the design point of view much here is impressive, and sometimes entrancing. The stars who emerge are Paul de Lamerie, whose early 18th-century silver reaches unmatched beights of rococo ele-gance and invention, Paul Storr, some of whose work steps right out of its time (for example, the George III punchbowl decorated with modelled flowers, which could almost be Arts-and-Crafts), and some of the French Empire silversmiths, such as Jean-Baptiste-Claude Odiot, who was responsible for the Madame Mère dinner service, inkstand and such. There are also remarkable pieces designed by artists and carried out by craftsmen: Flaxman's Shield of Achilles, silver-gilt, more than three feet across, is mind-boggling whichever way you look at it.

signer-craftsman me that at the Tate until January 21, there is a fascinating show, Colour into Line, which concerns the drysounding subject of how Turner's brilliantly coloured and often Impressionistically vague designs were translated, under his supervision, into black-and-white lineengravings. Turner was the last major artist to take it for granted that this sort of translation had to be done in order to disseminate his work among the widest possible public. Just over the horizon was the advent of photography, and the specialized craft of engraving as creative translation was doomed to extinction.

But here one has to wonder time after time, at the profound intelligence with which an equivalence has been found where it seems that none could naturally exist. The heroes here are largely unsung: perhaps it was only when an engraver went mad that he had some chance of emerging, like Blake, as a visionary. But in general, translating another man's visions seems to have been quite

A voice to carry

CONCERTS Hilary Finch

> **Andreas Schmidt** Wigmore Hall

To most British ears Andreas Schmidt is principally known as the young barntone from the Deutsche Oper Berlin who made his Covent Garden debut last year as Cosi's Guglielmo. His South Bank Winterreise the year before did not make waves, and as yet no major record company has marketed him with half the energy reserved for a Bar or a Blochwitz. But Schmidt, whose sophis-

ticated artistry and thoroneh musical understanding are now enlivened by new confidence and character, may well be the voice to make it most impressively into the next century. The maturity of perception which made Schubert's 'Der Wanderer" and Wolf's "Harfenspieler" songs so penetrating is matched by a fresh, sharp vocal focus, a sense of technical well-being with plenty of space and sap for future growth.

The voice is nourished by breath finely enough controlled to etch out almost imperceptibly, yet with a miniaturist's care, the 4 particular character of each phrase, without ever compromisng the energy of its movement. Only in the more ruddy-cheeked figure of a song like Schubert's "Der Schiffer" or Wolf's "Der Rattenfänger" does it still baulk: though I suspect Schmidt would have little to lose if he dared exercise his vocal cords more robustly.

For the moment, though, the detail is to be relished, for Schmidt's quality of imagination and ability to listen for the particular "voice" of each song are undoubtedly influenced by Fischer-Dieskau (who taught him), though articulated in a legato which would be the envy even of his mentor. Whether in the unearthly lights of "Der Zwerg" or holding together the exultation and regret in "Wehmut", each Schubertian moment is specific tially born of the music

The second half of Schmidt's performance was a fitting finale to Geoffrey Parsons's valuable series of all of Wolfs Goethe Lieder. Above all, such songs as "Prome-theus" and "Grenzen der Menscheit" tested and proved Schmidt's stature as a Lieder singer: he paced himself through their massive physical and emotional scope with a concentration equalled only by Parsons's outstanding accompaniments.

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David Warrilow, leading interpreter of the late Samuel Beckett's plays, talks to Denise Heywood

actors of Beckett's work, David Warrilow is currently in London for performances of Catastrophe and Krapp's Last Tape. Although Krapp is better known. Catastrophe is of particular interest now because of its dedication to Vaclav Havel, the Czech playwright and dissident now presiding over his country's

extraordinary changes. It is a short play about a play. Warrilow, who appeared in its American world premiere and at the Edinburgh Festival in 1984, plays the Protagonist, standing silently on a plinth, being moulded and rearranged by a tyrannical Director and his Assistant (Tom Knight and Christina Paul). Comical yet strister, it is a metaphor for human oppression. suggesting manipulation, cruelty

and dictatorship. "What's happening in the Eastern bloc is the result of positive, light-filled action in the world, and Beckett's gesture in dedicating this play to Havel is just one of the things that brought about the

Shining through catastrophe

disintegration of communism," says Warrilow. It is equally significant for the director, Antoni Libera, who is Polish.

Like Beckett, Warrilow avoids explaining the plays, believing they can be interpreted in many ways. "For God's sake! This craze for explication! Every i dotted to death!" exclaims a character in Catastrophe.

Warrilow relates how, during its recent run in Leicester, a woman asked him to elucidate. "You tell me what your experience was," he replied. "I'm a nurse" she volunteered. "and I think it was about hospitals. It's like doctors and nurses, the way they treat patients.

"Fantastic!" exclaimed

Warrilow. Another Beckett actress, Billie Whitelaw, claims to understand nothing of his plays, but Warrilow is more analytical. Born in Staf-

fordshire, he studied French at Reading University, and was an editor of the arts magazine Réalités in Paris for II years before becoming an actor. Acting changed his life. "I was born an actor, but chose not to practise until then." In 1970, at 36, he left his job, went to New York, where he still lives, and started performing Beckett's work in French and English, winning several awards.

invited by the producer Joseph Papp to do a solo evening of Beckett at New York's Public Theatre in 1977, Warrilow boldly asked the playwright to write something for him. Beckett asked him to elaborate. "I had an image of a man on stage with a light shining from above in such a way that you couldn't see his face, so he was standing in a pool of light, and talking about death. It was not an easy thing to say to an elderly

few traces remain of the great theatrical genius Walter Felsenstein - Harry Kupfer's

production of The Bartered Bride

has even retusoned Felsenstein's

trail-blazing translation - but as

soon as I entered the auditorium

and found the side of a rustic barn

instead of a curtain (the sets are by

Reinhart Zummermann), I knew I

had returned to the Komische

Over on the Unter den Linden,

honest." A year later "an unfinished, abandoned fragment" arrived, followed by the title, and Warrilow performed A Piece of Monologue in 1979 in New York.

He disagrees with the view that Beckett's plays have a "terrible finality". When the curtain closes, be points out, that person is still there. "One of the main themes is how people keep going. He's saying: 'Well, this isn't really much, but we have to keep getting up one more time', and I find that tremendously affirmative. He sets up bleak circumstances and isolated characters, but in such a way that this marvellous light appears, of humour and a certain kind of integrity and exploration of the

Warrilow has striven to transform his own world into a positive, light-filled one, similar to that he thinks of as Beckett's. Having lived through the excesses

undergone a spiritual rebirth.
"Meditation and contemplation are the cornerstone of my day." Now 55, he no longer drinks or smokes. Tail and elegant, he dresses with impeccable taste, but less flamboyantly than before, while in performance he vividly conveys the stark, etiolated characters of Beckett's world.

Paris and New York, he has

udiences in Leicester emerged elated from these performances. "There's been a change in the way we perceive Beckett's plays . . . a willingness now to go beyond that image of desolation and go to the humanity of it." With the immense changes in the world, especially for Havel, Warrilow hopes these plays will be stimulating and uplifting.
"That's how I feel," he concludes. "I feel invigorated by

Leicester Haymarket's production of Catastrophe and Krapp's Last Tape is at Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (01-748 3354),



Open interpretation: David Warrilow in Beckett's Krapp's Last Tape

Another golden era dawns over Berlin

Paul Moor reports on the cultural life flowing through the gaps in the Wall

Berlin finds itself on the threshold of what might develop into a new Golden Age, such as this great city enjoyed during the Weimar Republic from 1918 to 1933. The breaching of the Wall on November 9 makes it likely that the separate cultural identities of West and East Berlin will be united. Subsidies from West Germany have made West Berlin the most luxurious iron lung in the world, home to numerous cultural and intellectual institutions that one could legitimately call great. Meanwhile, during the post-war years, East Berlin has inherited and developed at least two new institutions of world rank - Walter Felsenstein's Komische Oper and Bertholt Brecht's Berliner Ensemble - while maintaining the State Opera, Max Reinhardt's old Deutsches Theater, the Pergamon

Museum, and so on. Now, the city's cultural leaders have set about renewing contacts and co-operation. To cite one example, Siegfried Matthus, East Germany's leading composer and a member of the Komische Oper's dramaturgical staff, has invited the executive directors of Berlin's three opera houses to an open meeting on January 21; this will mark the first return visit of Gotz



Gotz Friedrich, of Deutche Oper: heading east to re-establish contact

Friedrich, now head of West Berlin's Deutsche Oper, to the house where he built his reputation.

But some sardonic Bertiners have expressed scepticism as to whether Friedrich's two colleagues will still hold their jobs by the time that meeting takes place. As revelations on fraud. embezzlement, and outright theft have turned East Germany's ruling party into a sinking ship, those who have abandoned it include a long list of administrators who dominated East Germany's cultural institutions for many years.

the State Opera opened a new Prince Igor featuring boildly effective staging, a powerful cast, impressively unconventional de-At the Komische Oper today, cor and choreography, and a first-

rate conductor (Walter Weller) who, for once, made this problematic score not only interesting but downright exciting.

Meanwhile, the Berliner En semble is performing Baal, Brecht's early, nasty play about a disgusting poet whose hostility towards women closely resembles Brecht's own. It affords Ekkehard Schall occasion for a narcissistic orgy of self-indulgence in which he barely stops short of chewing the scenery and the carpets. Carl Zuckmayer's satirical comedy, The Captain From Kopenick, by contrast, proved sly and deft, and was played in the gritty Berlin proletarian dialect which is music to the initiated car.

In West Berlin, the Schaubühne maintains its standing among the world's top theatrical companies. Peter Stern's production of The Cherry Orchard runs four hours, but one regrets its coming to an end It almost obliterates memory every other production of Chekhov's masterpiece I have en, with in its subtle evocation of mood and atmosphere, its poignant interweaving of poetry and social reality. Jutta Lampe, as Madame Ranevskaya, headed an excellent cast which included no one less than excellent.

THEATRE Jeremy Kingston

The Breasts of Tiresias Duke of Cambridge

Guillaume Apollinaire, author of this surrealist play (for which he coined the word), is dear to me as the author, too, of a pornographic novel that enriched my adolescence. Champion of the Cubists and a man of spritely imagination. as The Breasts of Tiresias demonstrates, he died of Spanish flu two days before the end of the Great War, and was buried on Armistice Day.

As his funeral procession moved towards the Père Lachaise cemetery in Paris, crowds cursed the name of Guillaume, but it was Kaiser Bill they meant, not the

The confusion would have delghted him, since he relished puns. His puns do not translate, but Kamyar Atabai's lively version at this pub theatre (at 64 Lawford Road, Kentish Town, London) captures more of the play's spurit than one dared hope. The work led directly nowhere in the history of 20th-century drama, yet indirectly its amalgam of nonsense and nearsense, the abrupt arrival of seemingly everyday characters, and its batty confrontations pop up a generation later, again in Paris, in the Absurd playwrights of the

Fifties. In England it is radio and

Delightful confusion in style of Python television comedy that are his true

descendants: the first act closes with a courtly dance for a man dressed as his wife, a policeman, a dead duellist and an ambulating newspaper kiosk. End with the words "And now for something completely different" and you have a quintessential Monty Py-The play is set in Zanzibar and

The People of Zanzibar (nonspeaking role) sit at the side of the stage, represented by Martin Seager wearing fez, red face paint and blue lips. He may not utter a word but he punctuates the speeches of others with flourishes on drums, whistles and other tinny instruments, while maintaining a grave interest in the bizarre doings of Therese and ber

It is Therese (Anna Ziman, blue face) who decides she will be a man She releases her breasts as two balloons, dancing with them for a moment before popping them and announcing that she will henceforward be known as Tiresias.

Her husband (Ged Simmons) takes on the function of mother, gives birth to 40,000 before night-fall, is propositioned by the amorous gendarme and bears the modestly serious weight of the

play, an appeal to Frenchmen everywhere to breed faster.

Darius Gilmont's cardboard cut-out designs delightfully answer Apollinaire's request for a non-naturalist theatre. Even today, when the novelty of such effects is past, and the earnest delivery of incongruous remarks is familiar dramauc luggage - even today, 70 years after its Paris première, the bravura of the wildly veering storyline races you along, Apollinaire wanted his play to

interest and to entertain, and, though both dip somewhat as the end nears, Kamyar Atabai's buoyant direction for his Truffle Theatre Company gracefully achieves its author's ambitions.

The production is also noteworthy for disclosing in a programme note where it differs from the published text. All the stagedirections have been followed: the scraps of poetry blasted at us through a megaphone.

But we are told that the prologue, delivered by the blackcaped director, has been shorn of some Great War references, and that some songs have been given an extra chorus. In a play so little known and hard to locate, these revelations are unusually audience-friendly. I wish all productions were so considerate.

الكذا من ألاصل

Students, the trend-setters in music, are shunning live bands - bar the selected Manchester group - and going back to the discos. Steve Turner reports

Colleges swing to dancing

he college and univer-sity circuit has, since the late Sixties, been presumed to offer a useful indication of the developing musical tastes of the intelligent and soon-to-be-affluent young. What goes down well in the Students' Union this year could be a recognizable feature in the pop cultural landscape the year after

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Paul McCartney chose an unannounced lunchtime concert at Nottingham University in 1972 to launch his post-Beatles performing career with Wings. Three years later the Sex Pistols made their first appearance at St Martin's College of Art, London. Almost all of the internationally successful British bands of the Eighties were

once a buzz on the college circuit. So what is going down well on the college circuit today? Mainly dance music. Students are shunning live bands in favour of the Saturday night disco. At Cardiff University, for in-

stance, the main attraction is The Hanging Garden, an 1,100-capacity nightclub which sells out three nights a week but which can draw only 500 for a live band on .) Tuesdays. "On the whole, students prefer a disco atmosphere," explains entertainments manager Tracy Holdsworth. At London University, where Peter Robertson is responsible for the entertainment of 55,000 students, the discos are going "brilliantly", whereas live shows are "going

According to Robertson, "there seemed to be a bit of a revival in live music when bands such as Texas and Transvision Vamp came along, but we appear to have got dancy again just lately."

It is the same story at

Manchester University ("less and less into live bands"), Middlesex

Polytechnic ("our discos sell out every week") and Brunet University ("younger people want to go to clubs and raves").

So what is driving students out of the concert halls and on to the dance floors? The development of house music and hip-hop has given power to the turntable and encouraged disc jockeys to develop new skills. Mixers and rappers from Jive Bunny to De La Soul exemplify this trend.

According to Geoff Ellis, entertainment manager for Middlesex Polytechnic, students are not willing to take risks on unknown artists. "If they are spending £3 to see a live band, they want it to be an established act. They won't spend that money on someone they haven't heard of. They'd rather spend £1 for a guaranteed good time at the disco.

Cardiff's Tracy Holdsworth notes much the same thing. "Value for money is the most important issue in student entertainment," she says. "People make judgments based on the ticket price in relation to how wellknown the band is,"

Dance music, though, can be a broad category. Most colleges employ local DJs and students to programme their evenings and expect to hear oldies and hits from independent labels as well as house music and rare groove. "Student prefer not to go to places where the music goes on all night at the same number of beats per minute," says Peter Robertson. "They prefer a good selection of music from Abba to Saturday Night Fever, to the latest dance tracks and Stone Roses."

The bands who do pull a crowd are either unsigned or on one of the independent labels. Major record companies get a look in by

sponsoring showcase tours. The big college hits of the past



Stone Roses: popular gig which was named "the band of the year" and priced itself out of student budgets

12 months have been, without any doubt, the new wave of Manchester bands: Stone Roses, Happy Mondays and Inspiral Carpets. But, as each gains national recognition, they are slipping beyond student union budgets. Stone Roses, who play a lilting brand of Sixties West Coast psychedelia, while dressing in anoraks and outrageous Seventies flares, could be hired for £300 a vear ago. Now, after being called "the band of the year" by New Musical Express and having their début album voted "album of the year" by Sounds, they will not be playing anywhere for less than £5,000.

Rob Ballantyne, who books the entertainment for Manchester University, has found himself surrounded by home-grown talents. "Everything seems to be happening around us at the moment," he says. "Bands that have done fairly well locally over the past year are now taking over

He recalls booking Happy Mondays as a support act in October 1988 and finding the event voted "worst gig of the year" by a local magazine. Three months later, the band sold out the university's largest hall (capacity 1,000) and are now set to sell out GMEX (capacity 8,000). "I think the Manchester bands epitomize the youth culture of today," says Ballantyne. "It's music that has come from the streets rather than from the marketing departments of major record companies." The youth culture they epito-

mize, he says, is one where fashion and drugs are seen as means of escape from the mundanity of life in areas of high crime and unemployment. "Students like these bands because in university life you get a bit alienated from people your own age who are outside the educational system."

Raj Patel, who booked Stone Roses at Brunel University last April, says: "Their live show is



Happy Mondays: Manchester street music is still in great demand

brilliant. That's what got me into them. Then I bought their album and I thought it was incredible. It's hard to say what they represent. It's just a strange feeling they produce with their music.

When they did their big show at Alexandra Palace they had a house disco before they came on, playing records such as De La Soul. I can see them mixing the acid culture with their own type of music. They'll extend their following by getting the house people into their music, as well as the

Ellis believes that bands hoping to succeed on the college circuit today will need to embrace the dance sound. "The live music that sells out tends to have a crossover appeal for the dance crowd. People such as Happy Mondays and 808 State appeal to just such a mixed audience and I believe that's where the future lies."

Other bands whose names crop up regularly when discussing successful events on the college circuit are the Wedding Present, Wonder Stuff, Beautiful and Mary Chain and The Men They Couldn't Hang. Tipped to do well this year are The Wood Children, James, Asia Fields, Family Cat and the Snapdragons. Bands such as House of Love and the Sugar Cubes, who were believed to be destined for great things by "indie" watchers not so long ago, are now deemed to have passed their sell-by date. "House of Love were big 15 months ago." says one young entertainment manager, "but their single did no

business."
Many students, of course, have tastes as mainstream as the rest of their peers. College CD juke boxes reveal that Simply Red and Fine Young Cannibals — "coffee table rock" according to one entertainment manager - can be as popular as Stone Roses.

"In surveys of students' tastes in music Dure Straits come out tops, year in, year out," says Peter Robertson of London University. "In this students are not much different from anyone else. It's young people who like that sort of music. There are also a lot of students who like Iron Maiden.



Deep rich blues fading into pale atmosphere

As Eric Clapton launches his concert series, David Toop mourns the lack of substance in Eighties music

"I here is a failsafe method for catching a nevero done of the blues in the week that follows Christmass sit in front of a television set which is showing the popular a television set which is anowing the popular music landmarks of the past decade. The exercise may begin in a spirit of guarded optimism but it inevitably declines isto dismay. Was rock really this bad? The impression delivered by programmes

such as BBC 2's Eightles and the Top of the Pops Review of the Eighties was sobering. The short-lived fushion bands such as Spandan Bullet now look as endearingly the laughable Seventies. Non-mainstream music, the source of reck and soul inspiration, is allowed a fraction more recognition than it once was given, yet, for the most part, it remains a rich secret. At the centre, meanwhile, there is a music increasingly devoid of spirit and individual character.

No matter what their musical origins, acts such as Phil Collins, Tina Turner and Eric Clapton have clustered safely together in the middle of the read. They may still be capable of tarning on the noise, the bluster and the meaningful messages, but before long they will be displacing the Des O'Connor generation of all-round, easy listening, light entertainers.

There is a famous film clip from 1960 which captures the moment when Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley attempted a duet; the result still has an ability to make us squirm. Such unbridgeable divisions barely seem to exist now in the upper echelons of rock. Being a Christian; sharing a concern for the same charity or argent social or ecological issues; simply being a heavy-weight contender in the compact disc market; all of these extra-musical considerations seem sufficient to motivate binarre and unhappy pairings.

is a gift to the gods of marketing. In November, the trascible Jerry Lee Lewis was persuaded (clearly with temptations of a linancial rather than artistic nature) to perform with a ludicrously ill-matched set of rock stars, including Brian May from Queen. When the concert is screened on television this year it will be aimed, no doubt, at the kind of general purpose rock fan who couldn't care less about the incompatibility of Queen's bombastic lowbrow rock and Lewis's archaic country

This month, and running into February, Eric Clapton will be appearing at the Royal Albert Hall for an impressive series of

appearances. The music promises to be less impressive than the length of the engagement, however. For some time, Clapton's careworn, apparently parboiled counternance has been staring accusingly from large posters advertising his most recent album, Journsyman. Almost entirely lacking in distinguishable melodies or truly inspired playing, Journeyman is typical of the new easy listening (but load) rock.

ertainly there are traces of Clapton's past: a blues lick here and there, a few some excitement, the familiar plot of selfpitying country rock and the infinite repetitions of middle-aged romantic

This battered emotional sourcess, combined with perfectly boned musical reminders of a past age when bines, soul and rock were raw, socially marginal forms of expression, is obviously a winning formula at which Clapton excels. He has a well publicized past of drug addiction, al-coholism and blighted love affairs to provide antobiographical back-up for the misery of the songs he chooses and a conferred god-like states to substantiate his musical

the head.

For all the bleeding heart honesty and the brilliant accomplishment of his guitar playing, his music is beset by shallowness and a mechanical excellence lacking in any and a mechanical excenence meaning in any sense of satisfaction. It is frustrated music, partly because Clapton does it so well, and partly because he knows his mentors did it better. Blues guitarists such as Otis Rush, Buddy Gny, the late Freddy King and B B King gave Clapton his style but could not imbue him with the perfound depths contained within the best of their music.

The speed with which the blues has been who has written more eloquently about the blues than anybody, first heard black American singers in 1942, as a teenage furniworker in Suffolk. "The two men were words, and the back of my neck tingled," is how he described his experience of hearing black soldiers sing blues as they dag a

trench.
This magical, fautastical quality has been entirely lost in the ensuing years. The leftover remains, such as they are, bear little relation to the blues; instead, they are a peripheral ingredient, a little touch of seasoning for music which has ruthlessly teamed itself free of all flavour.



B B King: provided the style, but kept the profound depths

Eric Clapton: playing frustrated music, lacking real satisfaction

SE ALBUMS David Sinclair

Divine Styler featuring the Scheme Team: Word Power (Epic/Rhyme Syndicate 7464 45299-1)

Blink, and you have missed at least two or three game moves in rap, such is the speed with which new influences and stylistic permutations are being absorbed and reinvented by the latest breed of young rappers these days.

Divine Styler, aged 19, who was born in Brooklyn but has spent much of his teens shuttling between New York and Los Angeles, seems to have taken on board the entire history of rap from Gil Scott-Heron to De La Soul, together with everything from its reggae antecedents, to the latest weird house-rap hybrids and beyond.

As well as jumbling all this up and then reassembling it on his Word Power album like a conjurer

Surreal sense in thoughtful rap rhyme

miraculously pulling realigned strings of coloured scarves out of a hat, Styler also throws in his own irregular stream-of-consciousnes style of declamation, a highly rsonalized patois that begins to make a surreal sort of sense when decoded on the inner sleeve. Thus. when i write i floot into an inside thrive/raise my praise to a mind of wise/i give off positive sparks to the plus" is a fairly typical expression of the rampantly good vibrations which it is plainly his philosophy to encourage.

Despite one or two bursts of industrial strength, post-Public Enemy verse, it is a far cry indeed from the one-track, chest-beating rants which initially gave hip hop a bad name. Styler's black pride tracts are thoughtful and reflective, his music generally shot through with an intelligent, though mysterious whimsy. One



Divine Styler: a conjurer intelligently realigning colourful scarves

of the first signings to West Coast a loose aggregation of grass-roots rapper Ice T's Rhyme Syndicate label. Styler has produced a sparky, enquiring debut eminently fit to meet the Daisy Age challenge.

Miró: Angel M1 (Secret Heart SH 2008)

Does anyone remember the socalled "new acoustic" movement.

WEEKEND GIGS

S.E. ROGIE: Palm wine is the name

given to a mellow, conversational style of West African music, its folksy wit and wisdom was

extracted from palm trees; now it is

measures by the avuncular Rogie from Sierra Leone.

Willesden Green Public Library

ANC FOUNDATION DAY: This

calabration for the ANC features

percussionist Julian Bahula, one of

Centre, High Rd, Willesder, Green, London NW10 (01-451 0294).

originally lubricated by a liquor

disseminated in soothing

Tonignt, 8pm, £5.

Compiled by David Toop and David

unusual use of acoustic inthe most prominent black South African musicians on the British Camden Centre, Bidborough St,

performers which threatened to

break out of its headquarters in the

Troubadour coffee house-cum-

cellar bar in Old Brompton Road

Miró, the six-piece new wave

folk group, has long been the

darlings of the scene, and Angel

NI does reasonable justice to its

about a year ago? I thought not.

London NW1 (01-278 4444). Monday, 7pm. MICHAEL NYMAN PLAYS GREENAWAY SOUNDTRACKS: Nyman is the implacable planist and master of the derk art of composing "systems" music, a form generally distinguishable by the outrageously repetitive use of simple motifs. Here he brings to the concert stage the soundtracks which he has supplied for four of Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800). Tonight, 7.45pm, The Draughtsman's Contract and the

world concert premiere of The

ism of her clear, pure voice. Cook, the Thief, his Wife and her Lover. Tomorrow, 7.45pm, A Zed & Two

clarinet and guitar, notably on the

up-tempo "Black Sky", a progres-sive raver which twists and turns

like a snake gripped hard behind

The undercurrents of hippy

recidivism, never far from the

surface, become a bit too strong

for comfort when it trundles out

the droning sitars and clunking tablas on "Back To The Start". It

is all a bit twee and bucolic for my

liking, but it has the mark of a

Mathilde Santing: Breast and Brow (Megadisc MDC 7890)

Mathilde Santing may be some-

thing of an acquired taste, but the

Dutch chanteuse knocks all those

over-stylized Carmel and Julia

Fordham types into a cocked hat

with this splendidly poised if

occasionally rather cool collection

of arrangements for piano and

Shaw Theatre in July 1988, her

material is culled from a wide

variety of sources including John

Cale ("Close Watch"), Tod Rundgren ("Torch Song") and

Roddy Frame ("We Could Send

Letters"). But her skill is always to

strip the songs of any protective

coating and expose their core

elements to the stark emotional-

Recorded live at London's

genuine article for all that.

Noughts and Drowning by Numbers. Tickets £8.50 or £15 if booked for both concerts together. SARAH JANE MORRIS: Arty radfem chanteuse best known for lending her weight to the

Communards' disco-clump version of "Don't Leave Me This Way". Jazz Café, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936). Tuesday, 8.30pm, £3.

DWC DJ MIXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (preliminary heats): The athletic aspect of DJ mixing has grown to such an extent over the past four years that it would come as no surprise to see London WC2 (01-437 6603). Monday, 7.30pm, £7. it replacing boxing in the next

Michael Nyman: The Nyman/Greenaway Soundtracks (Venture VEBN 55)

This boxed set gathers together the soundtracks which Michael Nyman has composed and conducted for four of Peter Greenaway's films between 1982 and 1989, namely The Draughtsman's Contract, The Cook, the Thief, his Wife and her Lover, A Zed & Two Noughts and Drowning by Numbers. Its release coincides with two concerts at the Queen Elizabeth

Hall (see Weekend Gigs). Nyman's approach to writing music is rigidly and obviously mathematical. The basic blocks from which he builds his pieces often seem absurdly simple and comprise sequences, either original or derived from the work of Purcell or Mozart, propelled by strangely childlike, inflexible chopstick rhythms. From these he constructs larger sections which lock together to form bold, overarching symmetries that loom across their allotted time-spans like suspension bridges slung across placid bays of water.

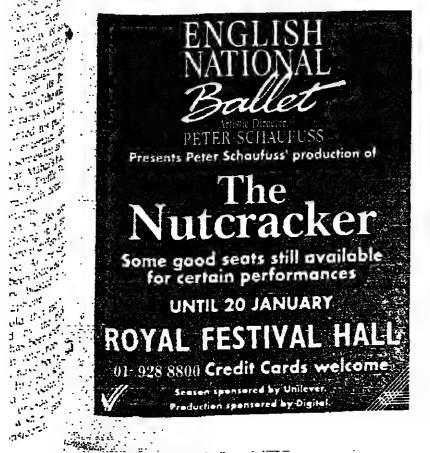
The overpowering sense of music as a blatant artifice is wellsuited to the mood of Greenaway's films, especially The Draughtsman's Contract, where "reality" repeatedly turns out to be a skilfully created illusion. But tasted as a separate entity, Nyman's pieces have an astringent flavour that can be as harsh on the palate as surgical alcohol.

Olympic Games. Novelty value aside, this year's champion is a virtual certainty for next year's pop Limelight, Shaftesbury Ave. London W1 (01-434 0572).

Monday, 6pm, £8.

TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY: His Neither Fish Nor Flesh album has been a spectacular flop and CBS is now attempting to mount a salvage operation with the release of a single, "To Know Someone Deeply Is To Know Someone Softly", accompanied by one or two buzzy. street-level gigs. Tickets for this show are on sale only on the day from the Marquee. Marquee, 105 Charing Cross Rd.





THE TRACE MONDAY IANTIARY 1 1990

WEEKEND INFORMATION SERVICE

The seeds of success



This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN There has been no sudden burst of glory, no sensationalism, indeed little excitement of any kind

BOOKING KEY ★ Seets available
 ★ Returns only

(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

AMERICAN EAGLE: Amezingly furny comic-book spoof with the one-time invincible American Eagle seriously troubled by the modern world.

Lytic Studie Theatra, King St, W6 (01-74) 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Sat 4.30pm. £6.

* THE BAKER'S WIFE ALID A THE BAKER'S WIFE Akin
Amstrong. Sharon Lee Hill in the
Namy-Schwartz musical, well staged
and vigorously musical, about a love
affair that disrupts a French village's
bread supply. Ends Sat.
Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Rd,
WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham
Court Rd, Mon-Sat 7.30pm; mats Thurs
and Sat 2.30pm. £12.50-£22.50. (D)

A BARNABY AND THE OLD BOYS: JI A BARNABY AND THE OLD BOYS: July Gascone, Keith Baxter, Jermiter Hilary in Beader's interesting though oversentimental drama of Welsh prejudica. Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9387). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7-45pm, Sat 8.15pm, mats Thurs 2.30pm and Sat 4.30pm, 27-215.

* BOOTS FOR THE FOOTLESS: See or studies for the FOOTLESS: see picture, below. Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Rd., NW6 (01-328 1000). Tube: Kilburn. Previews tonight and tomorrow. 8pm. Opens Mon., 7pm, then Mon-Sal 8pm, mats Sat 4pm. Previews and Mon., 23.50, then evening performances 24.50-28, mats 24.50.

☆ A LIFE IN THE THEATRE: Denholm Elliott and Samuel West in Mamet's study of an old actor and his ambitious jumor: the players stronger than the relater

Strind Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2660), Tube: Covent Garden. Tues-Set 8pm, Mars Thurs, Set and Sun 4,30pm, 29-216.50,

* SCHOOL FROM AN EXECUTION Glenca Jackson's return to the stage as the Renaissance painter pursuing her campaign for truth in Howard Barker's prizewinner: opening the new Almeida Theatre Company's season.

Althoida Theatre, Almeida St, N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury and Islington. Previews until Mon. Spm. opens Tues Jan 9, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat Spm. mat Sat 4pm. Mon £4.50-£5.50; other evening performances £8.50-£12.50. Mats £5.80-£7.50.



Brian Behan (above) was recently commissioned by the Tricycle Theatre to write a play and the finished product was an anarchic and kilarious Irish tale, Boots for the Footless previewing from toa variety of careers as a docker. carter, carpenter and bricklayer. At the age of 48 he obtained and English Degree from Sussex University. After two radio plays and two novels. Boots for the Footless is his first stage play, set during the 1951 Festival of Britain and directed by Mike Bradwell whose last production for the Tricycle, Flann O'Brien's Hard Life, was a ramaway success in 1985.

OUT OF TOWN

(108 min).

Renoir (01-837 8402), Progs 1.10, 1.35, 6.05, 8.40.

dey's Bayewater (01-792 3303).

THE DREAM TEAM (13): Madcap adventures of four mental hospital

Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45 (not Sun). Late Fri, Sat 11.15. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 11.00, 1.30, 4.05, 6.45, 9.15 (not Sun). PIELD OF DREAMS (PG): Kevin Cosins

pitch (106 min). Carmon Fusham Road (01-370 2836). Progs 2 15, 6.15, 9.10.

Carmon Shartusbury Averus (01-836 6279). Progs 2.25, 5.35, 8.15. (Closed

ley's Bayswater (01-792 3303). GHOSTSUSTERS II (PG): In which the

GHOSTBUSTERS II (P02: In which the team nd Manhattan of a devilieh slime. (106 min).

Carnon Chalces (01-352 5095). Progs 1 35. 4.05, 7.55, 9.35. Chosel Sum. Odeon Karnington (01-802 6644). Progs 12.45, 3.25 (not Sun). 6.05 (not Sun), 8.45 (not Sun). Late Fri, Sat 11.20. Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 12.15, 2.55, 5.50, 8.20. Late Fri, Sat 11.10. Odeon Martile Arch (01-723 2011).

h (01-723 2011). Progs 12.30, 3.00, 6.00, 8.40. Progs 12.30, 3.00, 8.00, 8.40, Octeon Switse Cottage (01-722 5805). Progs 1.00, 3.40, 6.05, 8.40, Whiteley's Bayswater (01-792 3303). Progs 11.15, 1.45, 4.15, 7.00, 9.30.

Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 5705). Progs 2.30, 4.25. Progs 2.30. 4.25. Odeon Kensington (01-802 6844/5), Progs 12.05, 2.15, 4.30 (not Sun), 8.30 (not Sun). Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905),

BRIGHTON: * Diversion and Delights: Donald Sinden as Oscar Wilde in a one-man show, set around an imaginary lecture in Paris. Thesite Royal, Brighton (0273 28468), 7.45pm, £4-£12.

FILMS

Whiteley's (01-792 3303). Progs 11.00, 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.40.

Camer Octor Sect (01-636 0310). Progs 12.45, 3.20, 5.55, 8.30.

Progs 2. 15, 6.15, 9.10. Common Haymarket (01-839 1527), Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.00, 8.30, (Closed

Also on national release
 Advance booking possible

grind which it took them to B BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG): Over-ingenious sequel to the 1985 hit, with Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd produce The Seeds of Love, their fan club was closed down, while record company executives de-spaired of ever recouping the vast (and escalating) sums of money (108 min).
Camnon Baker Street (01-935 9772).
Props 2.10, 5.25, 8.10, Late Fri, Sat
11.00. (Closed Sun).
Daraton Fulfusa Road (01-370 2636).
Props 2.00, 6.00, 9.15. (Closed Sun).
Empire (01-437 1234). Props 1.15, 3.45,
6.15, 8.45, Late Fri, Sat 11.15. (Closed
Sun). advanced to facilitate the making of the album. Presumably all concerned took comfort from the knowledge that 1985's Songs From the Big Chair with its huge trans-Atlantic hits "Shout" and "Every-

THE COOK, THE TIMEF, HIR WIFE & HER LOVER (18): Peter Greenaway's tale of love, nevenge and haute cussine. With Richard Bohringer (120 min). Some on Bake Seven (01-935 2772). Progs 3.10, 6.00, 8.35.

Taman Piecedary (01-937 (561)). Prog. 2.00, 5.00, 6.00.

B DEAD - OETS SOCIETY (PG): Nobin Williams as an English teacher who instills his pupils with a dangerous love of poetry (128 min). Noting Hill Coronet (01-727 8706). Prog 8.30pm (Closed Sun). Coor Karsangton (01-602 5183). Progs 11-15. S.276.5.30 (not Sun). Late Fri, Sat 11.15. Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772), Progs 2.55, 5.50, 8.30. Late Sat 11.15. (Closed Sun).

THE DELINQUENTS (12): A routine story of defiant teenagers in the Fifties with Kylle Minogue. (90 min).

Caroon Fullman Road (01-370 2886).
Progs 2.15, 8.15, 9.15.

Cannon Fulliam Road (01-370 2638). Progs 1-40, 6.10, 9.20. (Closed Sun) Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 12.35, 3.10, 5.45, 8.25.

as a farmer encouraged by a calestial voice to use his comfield for a baseball

OLIVER AND COMPANY (U): Animated Disney teature, inspired by Dickens's Oliver Twest (74 min).

26

However, given chief songwriter Roland Orzabal's unfailingly ear-nest demeanour — the duo named itself after a phrase in a tract by psychologist Arthur Janov on Primal Therapy — it seems m-

likely that they are going to start playing it for laughs now. Tomorrow, Point, East Link Bridge, Dublin (0001 363633) 7.30pm, £10.50; January 8, Kings Hall, Belfast (0232 665225); January 10 £ 11. Apollo, Manchestar (061 & 11. Apollo, Manchester (061 273 3775); January 13 & 14, Sheffield City Hall (0742 735295); March 2 & 3, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133); March 5, 6 & 7, Wembley Arena, Middlesex (01-902 1234).

attached to the rise of Tears For

Fears from Most Promising New Act of 1982 in the Smash Hits

magazine poll to their status as

intermittent manufacturers of international adult-pop block-

besters like the current album The Seeds of Love. Indeed, their ap-proach has been so low key that

during the four years of grief and

body Wants to Rule the World"

ultimately sold in excess of nine

million copies. Although such obsessive attention to detail has (eventually) brought results in the

recording studio, it is fair to ask

after their last UK outing in 1985,

whether the duo's live shows might

benefit from a slight loosening of the perfectionist straitjacket.

1.30, 3.50, 6.10. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 12.00, 2.15, 4.20, 6.40. Odeon Kensington (01-802 5193). Progs 1.30, 3.55, 6.25.

SHIRLEY VALENTINE (15): Pauline Collins repeats her stage role as the Liverpool housewrife rediscovering romance (109 mm). Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30 (not Sun). Lete Fri, Set 11.15, as Cannon Fulhern Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.05. (Closed Sun).

WHEN, HARRY MET SALLY (18): Billy

Crystal and Meg Ryan as profession Manhattanites who gradually fall for each other (95 min).

Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00. Late Fri, Sat 11.15.

TODAY

CONCERTS -

A KOTZUM COMBUCTS: The RPO is conducted by Kazuhiro Kotzumi in Rossini's William Tall Overture, Beethoven's Plano Concerto No 5 "Emperor" (Planom Okada, solist) and Tetrakovsky's Symphony No 8

Barbican Cavaru, Silk St, London BC2 (01-838 8891), 7.45pm, £5.50-£15. A NEWS OF NYMAN: The Michael Nyman Band plays Nyman's music for such Peter Greenaway films as The

Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 2.30, 4.50, 6.56, 9.00. Late Fri, Sat 11.15. (Closed Sun). TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS

LONDON: 1 (1) When Harry Met Saily 2 (2) Back to the Future II 3 (3) Ghostbusters II 4 (-) The Delinquents 5 (4) Shirley Valentine 6 (6) Oliver and Company 7 (9) Dead Poets Society 8 (7) Field of Dreams 9 (-) The Cook, the Thief,

the Wife and Her Lover 10 (5) The Dream Team

Supplied by Screen International OUTSIDE LONDON:

1 (3) The War of the Roses 2 (2) Taboo and Cash 3 (6) The Little Mermald 4 (4) Back to the Future II 5 (1) National Lampoon's

UNITED STATES

6 (5) Always 7 (7) Steef Magnolles 8 (B) Blaze 9 (10) Look Who's Talking 10 (12) The Wizard Supplied by: Exhibitor Relations Co inc/Screen International

VIDEO RENTALS:

Beaches Fletch Lives

Draughtment's Contract and The Cook, The Thiaf, His Wife and Her Lover, Overn Elizabeth Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.45pm, 28.50.

TOMORROW

DOWNES/NYCOGE: Edward Downes conducts the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain in Prokofiev's Russian Overture, Rechmaninov's Paganini Rhapsody (John Lili, piano) and Dvorák's Symphony No 8. Barbican Centre, 7.45pm, £3-210.

SUNDAY

A SHEN APOLLO: The Downshire Players and conducted by Peter Ash in Apollon Musagete by Stravinsky, Berick's Divertmento and Britten's Lee Musagete Adrian Thomas, tenor). Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141), 4pm, £4-£7. OPERA * DER FREISCHÜTZ: Revival of Götz

Opera with Rene Kolio and Karita Matilia. Sit Colin Devis conducts. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.46pm, £2.50-£64.

DANCE

* THE NUTCRACKUER: Power Schaufuss's inflated version of

A TIME TWO PIGEONS: / Ainton's romantic comedy for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet with Les Sylphides. Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Ave, London EC2 (01-278-8196), 7.30pm, tomorrow, 2.30pm and 7.30pm, 24-

- ROCK

★ PAUL McCARTNEY: A dazzling show which celebrates the Beatles' heritage as much as it showcases new material as much as is nowed that was a strong from this year's comparatively impressive Flowers in the Oirt abum. NEC, Sirmingham (021 780 4133). Today, tomorrow, Mondy and Tuesday, 7.30pm, 219.30.

& CHRIS REA: SIN benefitting from Mark Knopfler's prolonged leave of absence, and every inch a rock star for these adult orientated, CO-entiched

Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234). Today, tomorrow and Sunday, 7.30pm, £13-

TOMORROW

★ BON JOVI: The undisputed kings of mainstream heavy rock, still touring the New Jersey album. Support is the promising Dan Reed Network, a young, multi-racial five-piece from Oregon. Kinga Hafi, Lisburn Rd, Belfast (0232 666225) 7.3hpm PHE ED 866225) 7.30pm, 215.50. Point, East Link Bridge, Dublin (0001 363633) Sun, 7.30pm, 216.50.

JAZZ

TODAY

* JOHN DANKWORTH: Warming up for next week's residency at Flonnie Scott's, the saxophonist-composer leads a reunion of his big band.
The Stables, Wavendon, Milton Keynes (0908 583928) tonight, 8.15pm, tomorrow 8pm, £6, £8.

TOMORROW

The Peter KING: Following the release of his crossover album, Crusade, the bebop altoist is joined by tenor players Dick Morrisey (Sat) and Don Weller (Sun), plus the John Pearce Trio.
Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Rd, London SW13 (01-876 5241) tomorrow 8.30pm, 55. Sun, beginting 54.

SUNDAY

 AKEMI KUNIYOSHI-KUHIR

Accompanied tonight by bassist Marcio
Mattos and drummer Eddle Prevost, Jazz Cafe, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936) 8.30pm, £3,

GALLERIES WILLIAM MCDONALD: Paintings.

Scottish Gallery, 94 George St, Edinburgh (031 225 5955), Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Set 10am-1pm, free, until

LEON KOSSOFF AND BILL WOODROW: Paintings and sculpture respectively by two of the most influential of contemporary British

artists. Seatchi Coffection, 98s Boundary Rd., 994 8900). E4-Set London NW8 (01-624 8299), Fri-Set noon-Spm, free, until Mer 10. PRE-RAPHAELITES: PAINTENS AND PATRONS IN THE WORTH EAST: A

show bringing together the impressive collections amassed by Newcastle's Victorian industrialists. Lsing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastis (091 292 7734), Tues-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-4.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm, £1, until Jan 14.

OTHER EVENTS

FIFTH INTERNATIONAL HOLIDAY AND TRAVEL FAIR: More than 300 TRAVEL FAR: More than 300 companies — British and international allways, holiday companies, tour operators, hotel groups and tourist offices — with an opportunity to book holidays on the creat Continues. reseasys on the spot. Continuous emercanment — bands, dencers, singers — plus plenty of children's entertainment including a firework display termorrow evening.

NEC, Birmingham, Today and tomorrow 10am-7pm, Sun 10am-8pm. Adult £2.50, child £1.

COMMEDIA DEL ARTE: Mr. Piever's Piayers emertain with juggling, dancing, singing and other 18th certury diversions. Also tour of the galleries. Museum of London, London Well. London EC2. Tonight and tomorrow 6.45pm. Adult 25, child under 14 £3, unsuitable for small children. Tickets from Paula Ross (01-600 3699).

COLLECTORS RECORD FAIR: Rare, out of print and other 78s, 45s, LPs, EPs. Atso CDs. Wootwich Town Hall, Wellington St, London SE18. Sun 10am-4pm.

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D SERVICE

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7.30pm, £4 (01-435 6413). TOMORROW

PERFECT PUB WALK IN HAMPSTEAD Meet Hampstead tube, 7.30pm, £4 (01-435 6413). MERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERY TOURS Meet Baker Street tube, 10.30am, 23 (01-937 4281).

THE HISTOVIC CITY - A CITY IN THE BLITZ: Meet Tower hill Tube, 11am, £4 (01-441 8906).

PICTURE SOLE NAME STEAD VIE AGE AND THE MEATH: Most Hampstood tube, 11am £3 (01-624 9981).

WINTER SALES TODAY

ENGLISH SCOENTEICS, 155 Fullium Rd, London SW3 (01-589 7154). Until Jan 27.

THE SEEPTING COMPANY, 143 Fulhern Rd, London SW3 (01-581 2058). Until Jan 31.

TOMORROW

EDINA ROMAY, 141 King's Rd, London SW3 (01-362 1085) and 42 Burlington Arcade, London W1 (01-495 3034). Until Jun 31.

THE CONFIAN SHOP, 81 Fulham Rd. London SW3 (01-589 7401)

Until Jun 13.

MATERIAL WORLD, 10 branches in London and the regions (01-780 2777). Until Jun 27.

LAST CHANCE

KENT MUSH: EMDANIQUENTS: NOW 30ft St, London WC2 (01-831 1772)

Thesire: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Open: Hilary Finch; Rock:
David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis;
Dances John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaus; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse; Win-ter Sales: Nicole Swengley.

Progs 2.20, 4.30, 6.40, 8.40. Odeon West End (01-930 5252). Progs

11 14 Strict (7) 17 Mosaic tile (7) 19 Employment (5) (9) 24 Half moon (3) 25 That is (2.3) 26 Breathanking (7)

DOWN

2 Bomb hole (6) 3 Search rubbish (8) 4 Generous helper (4,9) 5 Japanese wr 6 Threat (6)

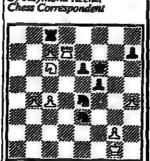
SOLUTION TO NO 2067



who discuss the meaning of life, and everything: "They set them down upon their arse/An there began digression/About the "lords of the creation"." THE KINGIS QUAIR (a) A love poem attributed to King James I, written when he was smitten by Joan Beau-fort, while held captive by the English king after piracy on the high seas. She was The bitter and

freschest floure/That evir I saw, me thocht befoir that houre." Reader, he married her. BLIND HARY (b) Also known as Harry the Minstrel (active 1470-92) author of a narrative poest on the nastiness of the English and the heroism of Wil-

Supplied by: Screen International WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, hess Correspondent



The above position is from Steinitz (White) against Bird (Black) Hastings 1895. Black plays and wins. The answer will be given in tomorrow's Times. Colonial Grandmaster

This year's Foreign and tournament continues at the Cinque Ports Hotel, Hastings until January

"Marvellous performance" Ind ANGELA THORNE "lights up the stage" Today a "Sam Mendes" fine productior Ind of Dion Bouchcault's annime corress" D Tel LONDON ASSURANCE Eves 8 Mets Thu 3 Sal 4 Solution to yesterday's position: White wins with

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Admission £1. TOY AND TRAIN COLLECTORS FAIR: Specialist event with various gauges, rolling stock, engines and other collectable true collectable toys. Lincolnshire Showground, Grange de Lings, near Lincoln. Sun 10.30am-4pm Adult 75p. child 45p.

WALKS

TODAY

JACK THE RIPPER'S VICTORIAN LONDON: Meast Address East tube, 11am, £3 (01-624 9981). PERFECT PUB WALK ALONG THE

SUNDAY

Until Jan 20.

GUCCI, 27 Old Bond St, London W1 (01-

JASPER CONRAN, 305 Brompton Fid., London SW3 (01-823 9134). Today ormanis.

DIVERTIMENTI, 46-47 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 0689) and 139-141 Fulhsm Rd, London SW3 (01-591 8065).

BOOKINGS -FIRST CHANCE

SOUTH BANK: Pebruary programme includes Nigel Nicolson (alking on Sissinghurst in National Trust lecture; and concerts in Contemporary Music Network and international Plano series. South Bank: Concert Halfin, London SET (01-928 6800), Tal/personal booking rome comp.

WENBLEY: Booking for Tears for Feers (March) and Prince (Jung). Wendley Stadium, Wembley HAS 0DW (01-500 1234).

large scale work. Ends tomorrow. Photographers' Gallery, 5-8 Great TRUDY SCALES: Ends today. Footstool Gallery, St. John's Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061).

Back to the Future II Ghortbusters II Oliver and Company When Herry Met Sally Shirley Valentine Rain Man Who Framed Roger Rabbit kovsky's work for English Nations Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-926-8800), today and tomorrow, 2.30pm and 7.30pm, 25-

CONCIS	E	C
ACROSS 8 Rabat kinadom (7)	1	ı
9 Turn over (5) 10 High-pitched (music) (3)	8	
11 TV, film record (9) 12 Moses's elder brother (5)		
12 Moses's clust brother (5)	10	

16 Univ charity week (3) 17 Eat heartily (4,2) Stick (6) 13 Monkey (3) 21 Surpass (6)

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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FORTUNE Box Office & no 836 2238 24hr oc blog fee 240 7200 CHARLES BORNING KAY LETTS THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stophen Mallatrati
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Peter Waymark

 Deborah Moggach's six-part drama, Stolen (ITV, 9.00pm) was inspired by the real case of a woman whose children were abducted by her Algerian husband and have still not been returned. In Stolen, Marianne (Cheryl Prime) is an Englishwoman married to a Pakistani (Art Malik) and living in Kent. Though they have a pleasant house and two attractive children, the relationship is under strain. When the marriage breaks down he steals the children from school and flies with them to Karachi, setting off a bitter parental battle for their custody. The potential pitfalls of this type of story are, first, to make the husband the villain and secondly to make him a racial villain. Moggach has leaned over backwards to avoid both.



Custody: Art Malik and Cheryl Prime battle over their children (ITV, 9.00pm)

She even plays down the difficulties of the mixed marriage, laying the emphasis more on a basic incompatibility which has little to do with race. The husband is well-educated and serious-minded and thinks that a woman's place is with her children. She is empty-headed, bored with the house and kids and on the lookout for fun, which she finds in the company (and subsequently bed) of a rough-hewn local cabbie. If the worst you can say about the husband is that he is too self-absorbed and lacks a sense of humour, this hardly seems to justify her adulterous fling. In fact, she is presented with so little sympathy that you almost feel she gets what she deserves. If Stolen is to continue to hold the attention, later episodes must tilt the balance back so that the audience can start to see, if not necessarily take, the woman's side. Glasgow in its time has inspired a

heap of jokes and not so long ago European City of Culture would have been one of them. But it is a laughing matter no longer and to celebrate the city's new found eminence an impressive list of Glaswegian talent has been assembled for a 90-minute documentary This Is Me Since Yesterday (BBC2) 9.00pm). Among those offering their impressions of Glasgow are the rock bands Hue and Cry, Texas and Wet Wet Wet; the writers John Byrne, Liz Lochhead and William McIlvanney; the Rangers football manager Graeme Souness and the boxer Jim Watt; the film director Bill Forsyth; actors Bill Paterson and David Hayman; and the no-alcohol lager salesman Billy Connolly. Plus the inevitable, unclassifiable Muriel Gray.

6.00 Ceetax
1.0 BBC Breakinst Norm with
Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Mayer.
Includes regular news headlines.
business and financial reports, sports
results, regional news, weather
and travel bulletins and a look at the
morning re-supers, with Peul
Callan 8.55 Regional News and
Weather

9.60 News and weather followed by Chitdren's BSC, presented by Simon Parkin, beginning with Film; The Boy Who Never Was (1979) starring Gordon Hagan, Paul Alantis and Christian Bulloch, Drama about two young men looking for a kidnapped embesseoor's son. Directed by Frank Godwin.

Directed by Frank Godwin.
(Ceetax)
10.00 News and weather followed by
Smoggles 10.30 Playdays 10.55
Five to Eleven. Isen
Currenbergon with a reading
11.00 News and weather followed by
Head of the Class. American comedy
sense staming Howard
Hissomen is the bascher of a class
of precodous terragers
11.30 Peddles Up. The grand final of
the Norwich Union Trophy from
Llangollen, north Weles
12.00 News and weather followed by
The High Chaparral, Western
adventure sense stammo Leif
Encison and Carrenth Picchell
12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Pone C'Clock News with Philip Payton. Weather
Neighbours, Jim is thrown into despeir when Beverly goes missing and her car is found snandoned on a remote ciff top. (Ceetax) Curry on ice. In the last in the series, John Curry teaches his young pupils how to do spik and stag jumps.

jumps
2.15 Peter the Great. In this lest part of
the story about the Russian Tear,
Peter marries Canserns, but the
price of war in Europe meens his
dynasty must pay a tragic toli (r).
(Ceefax)

(Caetax)
In that a Fact? The first of a new series examining the truth behind legends 4.05 Behannerses (r)
4.19 Jacksmary, Victoria Wood and Rosalind Ayres with part bur of Atam Antiberg's 7an in a Bed 4.20 Yes Beer 4.30 Coppers and Conserving Devid Coppers and Conserving Devid Coppers and Conserving Devid Coppers and Conserving Devid Coppers and Conserving Extra in the set of a new series Terry Baddoo reports on British adverturer Robin Knox-Johnston's strempt to repeat Christopher Columbus's voyage to America 500 years ago using primitive new painty equal primitive new painty equal primitive new painty of a grange Hill. Episode two and Hankin is surprised by Teg's obudings. (Caefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Caefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Caefax)
5.36 O'Cach New with Arms Ford and Andrew Harvey, Wegther
5.30 Woogan, With Martin Show, Mark McSignus, Pant Hogg and George Marshall. Plus a song from Del Antibil 3.50 is That a Fect? The first of a new

Antiti
7.46 'Alio 'Alio! Heigs and Von
Smulterusen make two exempts to
rescue Herr Flick from prison and
need to cell upon the assistance of
René (r). (Ceefax)
8.10 Dalles. JRI and Bobby's ideas on
the future of Ewing Oil are very
different and Clayton agrees to go
to New England with Mass Eile to find
out more about Jock's secret.
(Ceefax)...

Lawis. Regional news and wasther

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Lawis. Regional news and wasther

San Time: Patting in Low (1884)

starring Menyl Streep and Robert De
Hiro. It a Christmea time in New
York, and two every-day commuters,
both happy in their respective
marriages, are brought together by a
change excounter on the subway,
and find increasure talling in laws.

change excounter on the subway, and find themselves falling in love with earn other. Director by U.u. Grosbard. (Ceefax)

11.15 Bens Midder's Monto Beyonds Shore. Bens Midder's Monto Dayonds Shore. Bens Midder's Monto Dayonds Shore. Bens Midder's Monto Dayonds har own version of cable salvision, with comedy, drama and music from the Yes/No People

12.15em Filia: Deliverance (1972) starring Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty, Jon Voight and Ronny Cox. When four city men isem that a dam project.

Jon Voight end Honny Cox. when four city men learn that a dam project threatens are unapolit valley, they decide to go for a weekend canoeing tro along the Georgia river, but their holiday turns into a nightmuse when they meut a pair of eadistic mountain men. Directed by John Burnan, (Castlad) Boorman. (Cestax)

(imperial/predictions)

6.00 TV-em begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Richard Keys and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Linds Alternat. Includes advice on holideying in Tuscany, 8.40 Wacsday with Timmy

Mallett

5.23 The Advantures of Tuddy Russin
(1) 9.50 There is News and washer
10.00 He Man and the Measure of the
Universe. Arminist science fiction
advantures (r) 10.28 Speedy
Gonzales in Tartilla Flaps (r) 10.46
News headings

10.45 Flast The Horse Without a Head
rinsch assurant Merbert Low, Leo

News headlines
16.45 Fast: The kions Wahout a Head
1983) szarving Herbart Lom, Lao
lackarn and Parnois Francia. A
Durkey thinler about a gang of
criminals who no is train
travelling through France but are
forced to hide the cash in a toy
horse when a group of children
arrives on the acena. Directed by
Don Chatley.
12.30 Hume and Away. Birthern sees
no reason to keep the identity of
Botby's lather a secret while
Pippa sets off to valid Carly in the city
1.00 Hums at One with John Suchet.
Western 1.20 Theress Mines
1.30 Chain Lathers. Alian Styrist hosps
another adact of the word
association game 2.00 The Bill (r)
3.80 Walcome to Minesi, Cubenos.
Mile is embertassed about his
Cuben heritage. The arrival of his
cousin makes things worse (r)
3.25 Theress News and weagher 3.20
Sons and Daughters. Australian
drems following the lives and
loves of the Hadrifton and the Palmer
tamelies
4.00 Utterly Science. Timmy Malist (s

loves of the Hamilton and the Palme tumbles. Timmy Malles is the nost of this new series designed to likestrate how to be "utterly brilliam" at almost everything, from juggling to drawing carbons.

Timmy starts of by learning how to sharmy, with a little hetp from the Jiving Lindy Hoppers.

Last Worn bo Tast. The Making of the Real Choopstrate.

Dan Aylordyd talks to Rolf Hamis about the Grostrusses charactery.

4.48 Palace Hill. Episode one of a new comedy-drama series. It's the start of a new term at Palace hill. Comprehensive and joining Maggie Theode. The him classification is new pupil Princess Beatrice, complete with a maid to attend to at her royal mades. Starring Oliver Hawker, Tessa Hamison and Phoebe Wood.

Tessa Harrison and Procede Wood
5.10 Home and Away (r)
5.40 Nawa with Fiora Armstrong.
Weather 3.55 Police 5 Plus with
Shaw Taylor
6.89 Six O'Clock Live presented by
Frank Bough
7.00 Community Samus show
hosted by Bob Carolgeea
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hosted by Bob Carolgeea
7.30 Community Samus show
hosted for Bob Samus show
years. (Cracia)
8.90 Watching. Comedy love story
starring Paul Bown and Emma Wray.
(Cracia)
1.50 Nessa To Roost, Manthey is
bitterly disappointed when his father

(Cracia)

L30 Nosa To Robet, Matthew is bitterly disappointed when his father books their holiday, rejecting a trip to sunnier climes in favour of a return to good old Clagthorpa, once the family's favourity record. Starring John Thew and Reece Dirisdale. (Oracia)

L00 Robers at Ten with Sandy Gali and Travor McDonaid. Waither 10.35 LWT have and weather 10.35 LWT have and weather 10.45 starring lan Richardson, Cherie Lunghl and David Healy. Sherlook Holmes is made to solve an intriguing case of murder and revenge, which involves priceless treasure, a beautiful young worken and a fearsome pryomy. With the content of the content o woman and a fearsome pygmy. With Thorley Walters Directed by Desmand Davis.

Street. A preview of the new 13-part drams perial 1.00 The Jessee Whele Redio Show. The aperior chat show host

The exercic char show host brownests another collection of intrepid phoners in. Followed by Name headings.

2.00 Canen assertions. Stave March introduces clips from the 10 most successful time in the US in 1989.

2.30 The Fall Cap. The Bigger They Are. Colt helps a young delinquent as well as bringing a drugs dealer to book. Starring Lee Majors.

3.30 UE Besebell. Oakland Athletics play the San Francisco Glautts.

pley the San Francisco Giarrts
4.30 Still World. Francisco Giarrts 5.00 ITN Morning News with Richard Bath. Ends at 5.00

(**: BBC-2

8.00 The Chawel Four Delty
0.25 Lineams Street 10.25 Fields,
Animation 10.35 The Betman (b/w)
16.35 Faces Take Theorie: The Little
Mermaid starring Pam Dawber,
Hean Meren, Karan Stack and
Treat Williams 11.55 Berneby:
Faces Dear Father, Cartoon
12.00 Crows and Shormock, Last in the
series about the Anglo-Irish (r)

8.25 The Third Man (b/w) \$.50 Buck Rogers (b/w) \$.10 Flesh Gordon Conquers the Universe (b/w) \$.30 First The Story of Vernon and the Control of Story of Vernon and the Control of Story of Vernon and the Control of Story BETTOO

2.60 Howe and weather followed by Spari on Friday. The Bushmids Whistey Irish Masters Indoor Bowls final from Ballymoney and ski jumping from Innebruck. Includes hews and weather in 3.00 and 3.00 LSC Carchesid with Paul Con.
4.30 Everyn Gleryne in Concert. The young viruoso percussionist in an Utsar Orchestra concert. Conducted by John Lubbock (r)
5.30 Food and Driek (r)
6.66 Files: Blue File (1978) starring Hardy Kruger and Greg Rows. A boy gets a chance to prove himself to his father when their fishing boat is windered in a Proposit serm. Directed by Carl Schultz.
7.30 Friday Report: Drug Free. A report from the Maudaley hospital on its proneering research in drug addiction treatment (Wales and London only)
8.40 Reck and Revented. The second of

Sociation (resident)
London only)

\$.80 Back and Beyond. The second of two programmes tracing a year in the life of the Cambridge Footights (r)

\$.30 First Time Planting. The first of a new gardening series. (Centax)

\$.00 This is the Stace Vesterday (see

Choice)
10.30 Newshight
11.18 Want Certs. First round action in
the Embassy World Professional
Championship 12.15am

BBC1 WALKIN 8-30pm-7-80 Water Today
1-30pm-7-30 Reporting Station
2-30 New and weather
2-30 Left Reporting Station
10-30 Left Rept and Canner 11-30 Film Falling in
10-30 Left Rept and Canner 11-30 Film Falling in
10-30 Left Rept and Canner 11-30 Film Falling in
10-30 Left Rept and Canner 11-30 Film Falling in
10-30 Station West Report In The Upper 11-18
10-30 Station Station In The Upper 11-18
10-30 Station In The Film Deliver In 1-30 Character 11-30 Film Deliver In 1-30 Character In 1-30 Film Deliver In 1-30 Character In 1-30 Character In 1-30 Character In 1-30 Film Deliver In 1-30 Character In 1-30 Film Deliver In 1-30 Character In 1-30 Film Deliver In 1-30 Film Deliver

Cose Black Audic (Labora 7 All Regional Residence Inspections (Labora 7 All Regional Residence Inspections (Labora 7 All Regional Residence Inspections (Labora 7 All Regional Residence Inspections) (Labora 7 All Regional Audic 8 All Audic 8 All Regional 8 All R

CHANNEL As Landon arrought | 1.50 Street | 1.50 Chart Landon 2.60 Street | 1.50 Chart Landon 2

Crzy Lina Fox 12.50mm Corringly Store 12.30-1.00 News 14.35 Crzy Lina Fox 12.50mm Corringly Store 12.30-1.00 First Exposure 2.40 Chromosynchisms 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.60 Seasons 4.00-4.60 Seasons and Ones. CRAMPIAN As Lumens except 1.30 pm. Grampian News 1.30 ALF 2.60-3.20 North Crasp North

Music in the 80s.

GRANADA As London encept 1.50pus

GRANADA As London encept 1.50pus

GRANADA (Granata News 1.30-2.60 Cover

Story (Michael Hesselhoff) 3.00 Chain Letture 2.354.60 Young Doctors & 18-4-4.60 (Lide Off 8.50 Home

atti Avey 2.35-7.40 Granata Torogn 12.35mm-1.50

Who's the Boart 2.40 Film: Austry Fitne 4.50-4.00

Hard on the 66s.

HTV WEST As London estimate 1.50pus News

1.35-4.50 Lide Touch of Heavy

2.50-2.30 Yesteysterming Speak 6.50-7.40 News 16.35

Fits Cut 11.35 Touch of Day 12.50pus 1.50

Chambertactories 2.50 Fitne Sprine and Cybe 4.55

Works Beyond 4.35-4.60 Jobinson.

HTV WALLES As HTV West escaped Johnson

Water at 5b: 6.30-7.00

Soppesers 16.35-11.38 Nesteck.

Weather
12.30 File: Nothing Secred (1937)
starring Fredric March and Carole
Lombard. Satirical comedy about
a journalist who milks a human interest story to its limits. Described by William Wellman. Ends at 1.34.

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Crown and Shermock. Lent in the series about the Anglo-Irish (r)
12.30 Business Dally
1.00 Rowing. The Leyland DAF Power Spring Championships 1989 (r)
2.00 Film: Till the Clouds Roll by (1946) starring Robert Walker and Judy Garland. A biopic of the composer Jeroma Kern. Directed by Richard Whorf.
2.30 Coundown
5.00 I Love Lucy (n/w)

5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w)
5.30 Information Technology. Part one
— how the microchip processes

information (r)
6.00 Scott. Food series presented by

Dawn French (r)

6.30 Mork and Mindy starring Robin
Williams and Fam Dawber

7.50 Cassel Four Nava wan Jon
Snow and Sonia Ruseier. Weather

7.55 Book Choice. Fritz Spied reviews

State of the Language, edited by Christopher Ricks and Leonard Michaels (Oracle) 8.50 No One Likes Us - We Don't Care. A documentary about Millwall Football Club and as fams 9.00 Empty Nest. Comedy series
1.30 Australian Besuittel Cerdent.
The Ku-ring-ga Wildflower Gardens
in St Ives, New South Wales.

(Oracle)
16.00 The Golden Girls. (Oracle)
10.30 Whose Lims is If Anyway?
Improved cornedy
11.00 Short and Curties: Arcadis.

Short and Curles Arcs S.
Starring Pat Heywood and Nick
Raggett

11.15 Film: Out (1982) starring Peter
Coyote as Rex, an urban guerrilla in
Greenwich Village who goes on a
journey of self discovery across the
United States, encountaring
reacal conspiraces, possel
paranola, sex and drugs.
brocket by Bi Hollander.

Directed by Bi Hollander.

12.45am Faiz Poet in Troubled Times.
The story of Pakistan's people through the poetry of Fazz Ahmed

1.45 Habib Jaillix Poetry of Deflurice. A recital by 'poet of the people' Habib Jailb (r). Ends at 2.19

SCOTTISH As Landon stroop: 1.20 FB.

Scottind Today 1.20 FBn. The
Petrivict Papers 2.00 3.25 Chain Laters 6.00
Scottend Today 6.30 Take the High Road 16.35
Scottend Today 6.30 Take the High Road 16.35
Scottend 11.05 Pmore Cair Block H 12.00 1.00 and
Cross Story 2.00 Cutz Nigris 2.30 Eric Clapson Live
4.50 4.50 Mais of the Bb.
TSW As Landon encuper 1.50 pm News 1.30
TSW As Landon encuper 1.50 pm News 1.30
1.20 4.00 Home and Analy 8.10 4.40 Septima 6.00
Today 6.30 7.00 Decovering Geroens 10.35 Interput
11.00 Malacing of Yallovithrand State 11.35 1.00 cms
First News 10.00 And State 1.30 Short
Stary Thesis Add Color of Take 1.30 Chert
Landon State 1.30 Short
Stary Thesis White Lass 6.00 7.00 Coses 10 Coses
18.30 4.00 list Excessing 2.00 Chemistroons 2.30 Analogs 15 Coses
19.30 4.00 list Excessing 2.00 Chemistroons 2.00 Analogs 1.00 To Type 2.00 Beauty 1.00 Chemistroons 2.00 Analogs 1.00 Type 1.00 Chemistroons 2.00 Analogs 1.00 Type 1.00 Chemistroons 2.00 Analogs 1.00 Type 1.00 Type 1.00 Chemistroons 2.00 Analogs 1.00 Type 1.

Sports and Drugs.

TYNE TEES As London except 1,309m home
TYNE TEES 1,30-3,30 Film Comm in \$130-7,50
Northern Life 12,30-1,00am Aired Hicknook
Presents. Water life William I'm Dead 2,600 Film. Audrey
Name 4,00-0,400 Major in the 60a.

1, 50am Name homeoping

ULSTER An London except 1,30 per Newstree
1,30 Film Henrybu 3,30-4,00 File
Epocaccian World of Columbus Records 8,00 St
Tonger 6,30-7,00 Sportspeet 96,30 Kelly 11,361,05 an File: Concrete Best 2,00 File: Ascrep Rose
4,30-4,00 Contillació Back.

VORKSHIRE As Landow except 1.20 per News
1.30 First Capture Countrocost
3.30 -4.00 Young Doctors 6.30 Calendar 6.30 -7.00
Country Challenge 10.25 Film, 100 Per 12.45 each
Lad Testravesco 2.40 Time Turnet 3.40 Eurythmos:
Swipp 6.40 -6.00 Electrocome,
S.40 Barris Sattem Co Calendar 12.40 Security Street
18.25 Film; Socret Cardish 12.40 Security Street
Com 12.30 News 12.36 Shreetin 1.30 Figure Over
Spain 1.30 Business Daily 2.40 Images 2.30 Film;
Landy 4.35 Film; Doctor Doctor 5.00 Per New 1.35 Film; Doctor 5.00 Per New 1.30 Film;
Doctor 1.30 Shreeting 10.00 Per Nove 1.30 Film;
Doctor 1.30 Film;
Doctor 1.30 Per Nove 1.30 Film;
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Doctor 1.30 Per Nove 1.30 Film;
Doctor 1.30 Film;
Doctor 1.30 Film;
Doctor 1.30 Per Nove 1.30 Film;
Doctor 1

Button 7.30 February D. Unio Dubo McColl & M. 20 The Button 7.40 Gwyl Corawl Cymru 8.00 Rampun Few Bio 8.30 Mars 8.50 Gwyntyn 6.40 Missawynt 6.00 Sotten Gifte 18.30 Missawynt 6.10.00 Sotten Gifte 18.30 Missawynt 71.00 Stori and Carles 11.18 Part. Out 12.45 July Fisc 1.45 Habib Julio 2.10 Closedown.

RTE 1 Sure 1 Aprel News (1,36 Carent's Law 220 Caren 3 March of the Sung 2.55 Archives of Think 3.00 Line at The 1.00 Line at The 1.00 Line at 1.50 Electrons 1.25 Caren 3.00 Caren 3.15 Electrons 1.25 Caren 3.00 Care 1.25 Caren 3.00 Car

Closedown.
NETWORK 2 Starts: 10.00 am Boson 10.30
Peter of the Beylmant; 18.30 am
Bezon in Toyano 2.30 Mags Peack 8.40 way, Fog.
3.30 Zoo Fissly 4.30 Happy Brighting 4.30 Determines of the Earth 5.40 Marsha 8.25 Home and Away 6.56 Nuacht 7.40
Cathering of Powers 7.30 Corporation Street 8.40 Top of the
HS 11.35 Lou Grant 12.30 can 6.35 Top of the
HS 11.35 Lou Grant 12.30 can Closedown.

VARIATIONS (CONTRACTORS)

SATELLIE

Compiled by Peter Dear

and Gillian Maxey

Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Por Pourri 10.00 The Sulfivants 10.30 Sky by Day 11.30 A Problem Shared 12.00 Another World 12.50cm General Hospital 1.50 As the World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 The Young Doctors 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.00 The Addams Family 4.30 The New Leave It To Beaver Show 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 8.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Black Sheep Squadron 8.00 Righde 9.00 Humter 19.00 All-American Wrestling 11.00 News 11.30 The Deadly Ernest Pictures Show

SKY NEWS

News on the hour
3.00am News 5.30 European Business
Channel 6.00 World Business Report 10.30
BMTV Good Hearn 11.30 Our World
12.30pm NBC Today 1.30 NBC Today
2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 BMTV Good
Heath 4.30 Our World 5.00 Live at Five
6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters
8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Newsline 10.30
The Reporters 11.30 NBC Nightly News
12.30ers Frank Bough 1.30 Newsline 2.30
The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30
Newsline

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Sate-Im Step
2.00pm Gembler: High school
champon gets heavily involved in gambling
3.00 Dusty — Episode 4: The tales of a
young dingo pup continus
4.00 The Mystery of the Million Dollar
Hockey Pucik: An unlikely plot to smuggle 10
million dollars into the US from Quebec
6.00 Last Plane Out (1983): Political
turnoil in Nicaragua
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Adventures in Babysitting (1987):
Comedy from Gramins director
19.00 Heat (1987): Burt Reynolds as a
compulsive Las Vegas gambler
11.45 Flesh and Blood (1985): Barbaric
16th century adventure
2.00am The Heartif Commit (1985):
Michael Came on a life-or-death inssion
4.00 Tudawali (1987): Drama based on
the life of Robert Tudawali, the first
Abongnal film star. Ends \$.30am

EUROSPORT

\$.00cm World Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 QJ Kat
Show 6.30 Menu 9.00 Volleyball: Men's
World Gaia 10.00 Hevoc 5 11.00 Indoor
Handbell Super Cup 12.00 Snooker —
The Hong Kong Gold Cup: Higgins v Davia
2.00pm Best of the Year: Volleyball
3.00 Hopman Cup Tennis 5.00 Table
Tennis: Grand Prix Finals 6.00 Snooker
— The Hong Kong Gold Cup: Higgins v Davis
8.00 The Year That Was: Prototypa
Sports Cars 9.00 Best of the Year 1989:
Tennis 10.00 Pans-Dakar Rally 10.15
Havoc 11.15 Ringside — Superbouts:
Laonard v Hagler 12.15am Pans-Dakar
Rally

MTV

3.30mm Club MTV 6.00 Kristiane Racker 10.30 MTV at the Movies 11.00 Ramote Control 1.30 Kristiane Backer 1.00pm Marcel Vanthilt 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Marcel Vanthilt 5.00 Remote Control Marcar Vertain 5.00 Francis Covers 5.30 Club MTV 6.00 Rey Cokes 7.30 Yol 8.00 MTV at the Movies 8.30 Kid Creole 9.30 Maiken Wexo 11,00 120 Minutes 1.00 mr Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00am US College Basketbell 5.30 ice Skating 5.15 los Skating 10.00 Spanish Soccar 11.45 US Professional Boxing 1.15pm Motorsport 2.00 NFL American Football 4.00 '89 Screensport Review of the Year 5.00 Powersports 6.00 American Baskomali: Unitate 7.35 ice Hockey 8.39 US College Football 11.00 Boxing

LIFESTYLE

10.00mm Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.25 Fashion File 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 The Great American Sameshows 12.50pm Star Time 12.56
Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Skyways 2.40
Search for Tomorrow 2.15 The
Detectives 4.05 Jack Thompson Down
Under 4.35 Lifetstyte Plus 4.45 The
Great American Gameshows

 Full information on satellita TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

PM Stores and MW. Reason the half-hour from S-Room unit & Johns, then at 10.00pm 10.00pm

To Smith 7.00 Nicky
Carippel's Breakfast Show 10.00
Smon Sets 12.30pm
Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.50
Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat
8.45 Singled Out 7.00 Big Seat
9.00 The New Year Concerts:
Michaele Shocked, recorded in April
1989 10.00The Friday Rock
Show 12.00 2.00 The Renking

RADIO 2

THE Started and MAN Non Alex Lesser 6.30 Non Stuart 7.30 Chris Stuart 9.30 Wendy Richard 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Claire Rayner 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Durin 7.00 Jimmy Schnozzie Durante 7.30 Friday Night is Musec Night 5.45 Andrew Vinter at the plano 9.00 Nigel Ogden with The Difference Treatment 10.00 The Golden Years with Alan Keith 10.36 Gotham and Swift (new series) 11.00 Billy Butter with guest Peter Howitt (new series) 1.00 ann Nightmole 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

5.00mm Morgenmagnzin 6.35 News in German, Headines in English and French 5.47 Sports News 5.50 Financial News 5.57 Sports News 5.50 Financial News 5.55 News 5.51 Financial News 5.55 News 5.50 News 5.55 News 5.55 News 5.55 News 6.55 Wester and Travel News 5.08 News 5.24 Hours, News 5.50 Summery and Financial News 7.39 Yournen on the Move 8.00 News 8.09 Words of Fasth 8.15 Abuse Review 9.00 Moral has 8.45 News 5.00 Moral for 8.45 News 5.00 Moral for 8.45 News 5.00 News 1.100 News 1 San High San High المرابعة ال المرابعة ال

RADIO 3

6.8/South Weather and Mowe 7.00 LAN NATIONS MUNICIPALITY Antique of Cologne under Reinberd Goebel performa François Coupern (Fourth Sum. Le Permontoise)

7.36 News
7.36 Morning Concert: Wagner
(Overture, Rienzi: Vierma
Philharmonic Cychesma
under Karl Böhen); Reseini
(Di tanti patetti "Tancredi":
Vienna Volksoper Overture
under Gillsoppe Persen under Gluseppe Patane, with Communication of the Am-soprano); Verdi (Ballet Music "Sicilian Vespers": Onneum of Testro Orchestra of Teatro
Communale di Bologna
untilir Riccardo Creay)

8.35 Composers of the Weelc
Histor Berhoz Overrure,
Béetrice et Bénédict
(Boston Symphony
Orchestra under Charles
Munch); Roméo et Juliette,
Co. 17 Part 3 (Monreal Op 17, Part 3 (Montreal Choix and Symphony Orchestra under Charles Dutoit, with the Tudor Singers of Montreal, Tott

Krause, bass); Marche funébre pour la demiére scene d'Hamlet "Trista" Op 18 (London Symphony Orchestra under Cotta Devis, with the John Aidis Chor) 9.25 Microlengeli at 70:
Performances by the Italian planist Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, including Chopin (Second Sonata);
Ravel (Gasoard de la nuit); RECOMMENSOR (FOUND) PIEMS Concerno). Including orchestral music by Busoni and Casalla and obtaining

music by Paganini and Gestaldo's Are Dulossi Maria 12.00 BBC Philharmonic under Grant Llewethyn performs
Roussol (Symphonic
fragments, Le Festin de
Paragmènt: George
Benjamm (Ringed by the
Rat Hortzon); Dutas
(Fantare and poems danté,
Le Fert)
Le Fert)

1.80pm; News
1.80 For a Later Age: Peter
Frankl, piano, György Pauk,
wloan, and Faliph
"Kirshbaum, callo, perform
Beethoven's Pano Tho in
G, Op 1 No 2; Piano Tho in
E flat, Op 70 No 2; Piano
Tho in B flat, Op 97
"Archduke", inol 2.15 "Archduke", Incl 2.15 Interval Reading (last in the

3.10 Berg and Mozart: The BBC

Symptomy Occasion Linder Rodney Friend performs Berg (Lyric Suite, Three Places); Mozart (Divertimento in D, K 138)

8.46 Post of the Month: The Bugartan post Lyubomir Maciov talks with Cilve Warrer about his writing and the imbance of the recent events in Eastern Europe American Penro Music.

Plantst Jeffrey Jacob performs Vincent Persich (Sonata No 12 "Mirror"); and Copland (Sorata)

4.49 Youth Orchestras of the
World: Recordings from the Aberdeen International Youth Feativel, at which the Chor of the Voronech Same Institute of Aris under Cleg chor of the volument Samuel Samuel Institute of Aris under Cleg Shapel perform works by Taneyev (Night in Venice, 1877; Evening; Looid How Dark II le: At the Grave; The Stars (12 Chonses, Op 27); Archangelsky (Sacred Concerto in F minor); Haydin (Abendied zu Gott); Rachmannov (Sacred Concerto Concer

(Liturgy of St John Chrysostom, Op 42, extracts) 8-45 Orum Beate: Mark Roach, fazz drummer and composer, talks with Chartes For apout his synamics with the use experiments with the use of untamism time signatures, non-jezz description and choral works, featuring the duets with solonous such as

Anthony Bracton
The Works: Traffic latend Tapes. Professor and plants. David Owen Norris. o cestaway the week with Journal MacGregor 7.00 News 7.00 More Berres's People: The

Road to Strome, with Tom Conti (see Choice) 7.30 The Friday Play: The Daughter-in-Law, by D.H. Lawrence (see Choice) 8.15 College Concert: BBC Philharmonic under Elga Howarth, with Hakan Haroanoerger, marges, performs Haydn (Symphony Mo 60); Maxwett Davies (Trumpet Concerso); ennammar (Serenade in F), incl 14.10 intervel

Reading 11.00 Composers of the Week. Schubert. Oversum Rosamunde (Chamber Oronestra of Europe under Claudio Abbado); Adagio in E flat, D 897 (Beaux Arts Tho); Gott in der Natur, D 170; Gott in der Natur, D 757 (Bavertein Radio Choir under Wolfgang Sawailisch) Symphony No 5 in B flat (Royal Philiharmonic Crohestra under Beschem) 12.00 News 12.05em Close

RADIO 4

News Greining; Weather 6.10 Farming; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.36 Today, with John Humphrys and Chra Lows, act 7.56, 8.00 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 6.50 (final part) (s) 6.57 Weather 7.58 (weather 6.58) Weather 6.58 (final part) (s) 6.57 Weather 6.58 (final part) (s) 6.58 (fi

BLST Venezzer
BLSD Hower Island Discs: Sue
Lawley with Dirk Bogarde
(s) (r)
SLS Feedback (new series):
Chris Dunkley airs listeners'
and viewers' comments on
BSC programmes and
bollor 0.00 News; Special Assignment 0.00 Morning story: The Sensible Celebration, by Macres

Celebration, uy Stricty
Stricty
19.45 Deily Service led by the Rev
Norman Winter (s)
11.00 News; A Nearby Country
(new senes): Part 1: The
Law. Jernes Naughtie
examines the differences
which revisin between three which remain between three institutions of England and Scotland (r)

11-47 Enquire Within (new series):
Dity Bartow explores the world of the daily crossword computer

compiler 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Waste John Warte
12.25pm The Food Programme
with Densk Cooper 12.85
Washingt

1.00 The World at One with Gordon Clough

1.48 The Archers (r) 1.85 Shipping Forecast
2.50 News: Woman's Hour from Newcaste. Rosemary Hartill many familia provided and American Familia power and American Familia power and American Familia power and

emerminer Karen Belt: a discussion on a new crime research centre, the first outside the United States, an up berween Newcaste University and the Northumbership and the Northumbrian police; iiin offenness with Probassor. Many Bromley on the design and marketing of industrial produces; and an item on Britain a first 24-hour in Consensate Wind

nursery in Cataonasia. West Yorkshire 3.00 News Jan Davis (new senss) Four-part d'ematization of John Maseheid a classic story. In 1812, an orphaned boy finds triendship in its name home, with Nicholas Pickung as Jim Davis (5)

4.06 All in The Mind (new series):
Professor Anthony Clare
with the megazine devoted
its matters of the mind (r)
4.30 Natercoacope: Larry Sulfiner
reports on a new biography
of Bore Pasternatic and the
filth Februk Travalier is
reversed (s) (r)
8.00 PM with Robert Williams
and Frances Covergain
8.50 Shoping Forecast
8.50 Sto O'Clock News; Financial
Report

Report

6.30 The London International
Boat Short Call Michalmore
and the Westerines or we
discover what's on other at
this year's Boat Show at
Earls Court and give some
nextical binds.

Earts Court and give some practical hints
7.50 News
7.50 The Archers
7.50 Pick of the Week was Margaret Howard (s)
Any Questions? James Naughte in Marcham, Oxfordshire with penellies Ann Clwyd, MP, shadow spokesman on development of development o

spokesmen on development
and co-parabox; Martin
Drouge, accor of Austral
Today; Norman Stone,
professor of modern history
at Worcester College,
Oxford; and George
Mades, MP
8.88 Stop Praes: Geoffrey
Goodmen presents a
personal view of the week's
history. 9.15 Kalerdoscope: Blues from a Mosel Room: Loudon

Warright III. Mark Sayn Interviews the country and western singer (s) 9.45 Latter From America by Alessir Cooks 8.50

16.49 The World Tonight with Richard Kershaw (s)
16.45 A Book at Sectime: Lady Chatterley's Lover, by D.H. Lawrence (5 of 15)
11.80 Week Ending: Setrical review of the week a new and Sety Grace (s)
11.25 The Prancial Week with Wingeri Dogleby
11.45 Decimal Dos: With the help of the SBC Sound Archives, of the SBC Sound Archives, February 1971 is

remembered 12.00 *6*5, incl 12.20em washer 12.23 Shipping Forecast Fit or LW subspt: 1.56-2.00pm Listering Comer (s) 5.50-5.65 Programme News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m 1089kHz/275m:FM-97 6-99 8. (London area FM-10e 8) Radio 2: 893kHz/285m 200kHz/330m,FM-88-90.2: Radio 2: 1215kHz/287m; FM-90-92 4: Radio 2: 198kHz/1515m,FM-90.2: 4-84-8. LBC: 1152kHz/287m; FM-97 3. Caprai: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95 8. Granter London Radio: 1458kHz/200m; FM-94-9; Wento Service: New 548kHz/463m.

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

 Born in Lancashire, educated in Wales, and frequently exposed to abrasive romagnoto when digging for my Italian roots, I have learnt to accept dialects as the most natural things on earth. None the less, the thick Scots brogue affected by Tom Conti to perform Peter Barnes's monologue The Road to Strome (Radio 3, 7.05pm) often made



Tom Coutl: affects a thick Scots brogne (R3, 7.05pm) me think I was bearing a

broadcast from another planet. When identifiable English broke through the extraterrestrial mist, I picked up the thread of the situation - onetime fisherman lying by the roadside after a heart attack, encouraging himself into believing he can survive it because he cheated the lone piper once before, and looking back on some of those who weren't so lucky. I could also detect some examples of marvellous black humour. such as the tombstone inscription: "They wouldn't believe me when I said my feet were killing mc." Compared to Barnes's

monologue, The Daughter-in-Law (Radio 3, 7.30pm), D.H. Lawrence's tale of strong women and weak men in the Nottinghamshire coalfield, is as accessible as a Gielgud reading from Shakespeare, though it is studded with strange regional words.

SELLING YOUR CAR?

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Changing the frontier of fear into a playground and a symbol of capitalism

From Ian Murray, Bonn

disgraced former leader of East Germany, is no longer under house arrest. Herr Helmut Nettweg, the head of the country's criminal police, announced in East Berlin yesterday that, after a month yesterday that, after a month of investigation for evidence of corruption and abuse of power, there was no longer power, there was no longer power, there was no longer power to have been helping

in the luxury Politburo com-could find accommodation. plex at Wandlitz, north of ADN, the East German news Berlin, since December 5, agency, he has now been although he has not left there offered an apartment. since he was forced to resign on October 18. Since then there have been

fleet of cars. Together with other senior members of the former Politburo he was made the subject of a police investigation. For the present, however,

the police authorities have decided not to press charges, even though two of the old Politburo - Herr Günther Mittag, the economics chief and Heir Erich Mielke, head of state security — and 10 other senior officials are awaiting trial for corruption. The investigation into Herr Honecker's case may nevertheless not be over, as Herr Nettweg said yesterday that he public courts.

Herr Erich Honecker, the did not know if the inquiry

In all events Herr Honecker has to find a new home quickly because the Wandlitz complex is to be turned into a sanstorium from pext month.

any legal basis to hold him .

Herr Honecker has been to West German television; under house arrest at his home The decision to lift the

house arrest order against Since then there have been widespread revelations in the East German media about his worried that he could become extravagant lifestyle, his a martyr if a prosecution houses, hunting lodge and against him resulted in a prison sentence. Herr Honecker ruled for nearly 18 years and was one of the country's founding fathers. He served 10 years in a Nazi jail for his communist beliefs.

Despite the joy at his over-throw, his historical im-portance in creating the "alternative socialist Ger-many", which so many East Germans say they want, canreportedly suffering from cancer, he cuts a pathetic figure and it could well prove counter-productive to bring him before one of the new



West Berlin children can now use the Berlin Wall, once a symbol of fear, as a playground, exploring the network of holes while their companions chip away more pieces for souvenirs. On message: "Saatchi and Saatchi First Over the Wall". Armed

slogan went up. The guards said East German authorities had given permission for the poster, which is surrounded by scrawls and slogaus that have recently appeared.

Gorbachov delays Kinnock meeting

readily agreed to the postponement. "Mr

Gorbachov expressed hope that Mr Kinnock would treat the unavoidable decision with understanding and suggested that a new meeting be arranged at a mutually convenient date within the next few months. Discussions are now taking place on that basis." A Soviet Embassy spokes-

man said last night the postponment was "quite normal" in view of Mr Gorbachov's preoccupation with domestic problems. Mr Anatoly Danilitsky said new circumstances had arisen which made it impossible for him to keep the date.

Earlier this week, Мг Kinnock, in a New Year broadcast across the Soviet Union, said the Soviet people should demonstrate "steadiness of spirit" rather than impatience in the search for reports).

At t Eng Unit and Foot duri and who cycle was

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reforms. He said that advance would in this way "be more certain and solid" than if it were rushed.

He added: "Nowhere will the opportunities and challenges of the New Year or of the new decade be greater than in your country. The very changes which

you are undertaking have inspired progress elsewhere, both in your allied countries and in the relationships between peoples and governments of East and West."

change does not of course come by itself. As you know very well it rings with it new problems to solve. MOSCOW: Senior Communist Party officials yes

terday toured areas of Soviet Azerbaijan hit by disturbances near the Iranian border and official reports said trouble in the area was receding (Reuter

Ambulance men seek support

Union calls 15-minute walkout

Continued from page 1 would not do that." Instead, they want to maximize public support by asking every man and woman to stop what they are doing for a quarter of an hour from noon on January

work and for shoppers to go out on to the pavement for 15 minutes at midday to think about all three emergency services, but particularly to show support for the am-bulance workers," Mr Poole Mr Kinnock said: "But

> The unions also decided to their senior officers from January 11. Leaders of the five unions unanimously rejected. an all-out strike, although there was evidence some ambulance workers wanted a

throughout the country were us to avoid the sort of threat to

Clarke's letter to the daughter low if increases raced ahead." of an ambulance worker in Nottingham, apparently calling the vast majority "prodecided to join forces yessional drivers".

As well as the 15-minute native ambulance service for call, the unions want the the region (Craig Seton public to attend a mass rally in support of the ambulance gham. Wolverhampton, Sandwell, Dudley, Walsali and Coventry said they ex-pected about 30 ambulances workers in central London on January 13.

Several Conservative MPs have criticized Mr Clarke's allegedly abrasive attitude during the dispute. But Sir Geoffrey said ves-

terday: "It is easy to criticize a £12,000 a week, DOSECTION & VETY LONG DEFIOR. I do not think the criticisms are justified. It is the position of the Government as a whole.

"It is very important not to allow pay negotiations generally to race ahead just as we are getting on top of inflation. "It is crucially important for

such a purpose. However, Sir Richard Knowles, the Labour leader of Birmingham City Council, in-

terday to establish an alter-

The councils of Birmin-

to be on the mad and offering

an alternative emergency ser-

vice by next week, at a cost of

represented at talks about the

alternative service yesterday

was Conservative-controlled

Solihull, which objected to the

use of ratepayers' money for

The only council of the

establish an alternative re- Six Labour-controlled gional service was not a councils in the West Midlands sesture of political support by Labour councils for ambulance officers.

> dards" of emergency ambulance cover being provided by the hard-pressed police, Army and others during the dispute had created a need for a co-ordinated approach by local councils to serve their

The decision comes in the wake of an initiative by Sandwell Council, covering Bromwich seven in the region not to be Smethwick, to establish its own alternative service, which

began earlier this week. Sir Richard said that the amount of money the alternative service would cost would be "kid's stuff" compared with the cost of providing cover by the Army and police.

Most eastern Britain will

US troops prepare to leave Panama

be allowed to wear his uniform, that he be allowed to make telephone calls to family and friends, and that he surrender to a general. Nor-iega also sought and was given assurances that none of the charges against him carried the death penalty.

Mr Cheney vehemently in-sisted that Noriega had surrendered voluntarily and

White House Press Secretary, who said President Bush was very pleased by the dramatic turn of events, disclosed that Noriega had been read his constitutional rights in Spanish during the flight to Miami and examined by two US military doctors who said he appeared to be in good health.

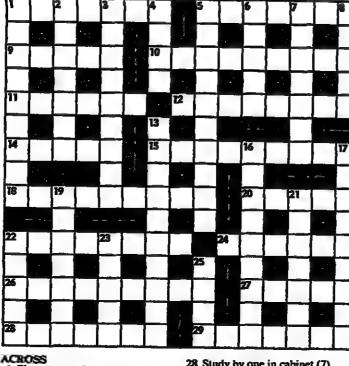
A Justice Department spokesman said US investigators had obtained more witnesses and Noriega's own original charges were made against the fallen dictator in 1988 and he would not rule out further charges against

Mr Bush promised that Noriega would have a fair trial, but added: "Nevertheless, his apprehension and return to the US should send a clear signal that the US is serious in its determination that there had been no "deal", that those charged with Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the promoting the distribution of drugs cannot escape the scru-

> Mr William Bennett, the White House drugs "tsar", as a major advance in the war

through. The message is that the price of doing drug business is going up. The night of the drug lord is past midnight. We're starting to move toward

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,183



- 1 Figaro's work re-ex Samson et Dalila (7). 5 Young girl once trained as model (7).
- 9 Either way a dead heat (5). 10 Stage set for Peter Pan? (9). 11 The fruit is growing no end (6).
- 12 Frame people rely on for support (8). 14 Marguerite's neat watch (2-3).
- 15 Logical progression in a rash way (9). 18 Modelling in hose, she makes a
- 20 Smell of a foreign city (5).
- 22 Walk by sea upset person of rank (8).
- 24 Finish off with kiss for cash (6). 26 New shape, with more freedom
- for arm movements (9). 27 Don't start to run — its only an Ophidian (5).
- Solution to Puzzle No 18,182 L M O E C R C M M U L M E N T SERGE CROCODILETEARS
- 28 Study by one in cabinet (7). 29 Not still imitating Hoffman's
- I Short term lending notes are ridiculous (9). 2 Bill describing successful vo-
- 3 Ring through in one second here's the measuring device (9).
- 4 Approve payment later (4). 5 Swig Adam's ale and become a
- Paragon showing shape of things to come (5).
- 7 Southern craftsman is a good
- 8 Stableman points to being under weight (5).
- 13 Tethers donkey, having to puff all the time (5-5). 16 He painted a Frog King and got
- transformed (9).
- 17 At last drudge takes year off to become a writer (9).
- 19 One in eight goes to work sitting
- down (7). 21 Late deliveries expected (7).
- 22 "Oh, the brave _____ of a distant Drum!" (Fitzgerald) (5), 23 Animal which occupies half the
- 25 Growth of the book section (4).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the

sible definitions is correct? By Phillip Howard SCOTS LIT

b. A lover c. A dog philo: THE KINGIS QUAIR

a. A love poem
b. A court jester
c. A royal favourite BLIND HARY a. A lover of Annie Laurie b. An Anglophobic peet c. The figure of justice

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401

C. London (within N & S Circa.) 731
M-ways/roads M4-M1
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WEATHER.

start cloudy with light rain in places, which should clear by midday. Most other parts will start dry with sonny intervals, but thicker cloud and freshening winds will bring rain to the south-west by the afternoon; this will spread to all but some eastern England and northern Scotland by late evening. Outlook: Quite windy with rain or showers everywhere. Mild. ABROAD

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Fatmouth
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Jerbey
Guerney
St. Ives
Newquey
Saunton
sends
Winnehead
B'pool Airpt
Morecambe
Dongles
Aspatria
B'ham Airpt
Britam Airpt
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Cotty
Fram
Nottingham
Anglesay
Cardiff (Gtr)
Collyin Bry
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LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

AROUND BRITAIN cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy

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Norloik, Suffolk, Cambs 708
West Mid & Str Glam & Gwent 709 west Mid & Stri Glam & G Shrops, Herefds & Worcs. Central Midlands. East Midlands. Lincs & Humberside. Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd. N W England. W & S Yorks & Dales.

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

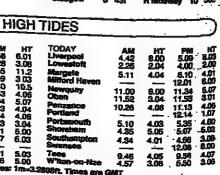
N E England Cumbria & Lake District... S W Scotland W Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands ... N W Scotland

LIGHTING-UP TIME

YESTERDAY 8 46f 7 45c 8 48f 9 48c 8 46c 7 45f 6 43f

HT 6.04 3.06 11.3 3.00 10.5 4.08 4.07 7.08 4.07

7.58 7.28 12.55 4.59 12.40 11.53 5.04 11.23 6.34 5.53 4.21 12.07



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FRIDAY JANUARY 5 1990



Executive Editor David Brewerton

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6275 (+0.0165) W German mark 2,7456 (-0.0277) Exchange index 86.7 (-0.3)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1957.3 (~11.0) FT-SE 100

2451.6 (-12.1) USM (Datastream) 156.92 (+0.84)

Market report, page 26

Chancellor stresses policy

Mr John Major, Chancellor, last night said "We will keep interest rates high for as long as we need. We have a primary purpose to get inflation down - that means a firm

monetary policy." Speaking on Thames Tele-vision's City Programme he repeated the commitment to become a full member of the European Monetary System, but stressed the opening of the single market and the opening of the Eastern European markets as the most significant in the next decade.

Baker falls

But authories?

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Pre-tax profits of Baker Harris Saunders for six months to October of £609,000 fell from £1.94 million on static turnover of £4 million. The interim is 2.25p against 3p. Tempus, page 22

STOCK MARKETS

New York:
Dow Jones 2781.78 (-27.95)*
Teleper
Natical Average (83712.85 (-202.93)
Monet Korer
Hang Seng 2987,95 (+9.23)
Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency 118.8 (-0.7)
Sydney: AO 1706.8 (+20.60)
Frankfurt: DAX 1885.88 (-33.78)
Bruasets:
General 6598.35 (+36.29)
Paris: CAC n/a
Zurieft: SKA Gen 831.4 (-1.3)

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

	MAIN PAICE CHAIN	GES
	RISES:	
	Borland 692%p	
	Cable & Wireless 582%p	
	Eurotunnel Units 712%p	(+43p)
	Tiphook	(+3 2 p)
	Henderson Admin 845p	(+30p)
	MAM 675p : 675p : 375p :	200
	Cater Allen450p	
	Union Discount 808p	
	SG Warburg 510%p	
	Giaco 818p	(+13p)
•	Western Motors 612½p	(+38p)
	BSS Group 388p	(+13p)
	Cennon Street 161½p	(+ (4p)
	Charter Cone 466%p	(+10b)
	Charter Cone 466%p	(+10p)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month Interbank 15%-151 e%
3-month eligible bills:147e-14%%
US: Prime Rate 10%%
Federal Funds 8%%*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.59-7.58%*
30-year bonds 10113z-1013zz

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£ \$1.8275	£ \$1.8300°
£ 0M2.7456	£ DM1.6815°
£ 0M2.7456	\$ SwFr1.5410°
£ 0 0M2.7456	\$ FFr5.7455°
£ 10M2.7456	\$ Yen143.30°
£ 10M2.733806	\$ Index:67.2
£ ECU £0.733806	SDR £0.810793
£ ECU 1.382758	£ SDR £0.810793

GOLD

Comex \$395.40-395.90*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Feb.) \$21,90 bbl (\$21,50) Danotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Bank Sells 1.99 19.05 57.30 Bank Buys 2-12 20-25 61-20 1.965 11-14 6.93 8.80 2.87 280 13.34 1.93 2175 2215 11.20 25 4.40 18.53 18.53 18.53 1.75 1,856 10,54 6,53 9,20 2,70 2,70 12,44 1,025 2,94 2,94 2,94 2,47 3,98 2,94 2,47 3,695 2,90000

of Price Index: 118.5 (November)

Bundesbank pushes dollar below G7 range

By Rodney Lord Economics Editor

The West German Bundesbank yesterday set itself at odds with the stable currency policies of the Group of Seven major industrial countries by pushing the dollar through the bottom of its presumed target range against the mark.

Foreign exchange markets took the hint and the recent revival in the dollar was abruptly reversed.

After starting the morning strongly supported by recent favourable indicators in the US economy the dollar fell sharply on the Bundesbank's move, and by the close of trading in London had fallen 2.75 plennigs against the mark

compared with the previous close to DM1.6895.

It was the first time the Bundesbank has intervened in the markets - a policy which Herr Karl Otto Pohl, the Bundesbank president, has publicly disdained - since

Sterling also fell sharply against the mark, closing down 2.77 pfennigs at DM2.7456, but it rose 1.65 cents against the dollar to \$1.6275. The effective rate index closed down

Whatever the current status of the informal target ranges for the dollar which emerged in 1987 after the Louvre Accord, traders said the Bundesbank's action would be unwelcome to a number of other G7

has been uncomfortable with the weakness of the dollar, which it sees as a threat to its counter-inflation policies. Member countries of the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, par-

ticularly France and Italy, are also

unhappy at the German move,

which will intensify strains within

the EMS. Mr Geoffrey Dennis of James Capel said: "The Bundesbank has made it clear that it does not want to

see a resurgence in the dollar. "It is saying: 'We like a strong D-mark because it helps us with our curbing the size of our current account surplus."

"But it is a rather divisive move in relation to G7 policy. While the mark has been growing stronger over the past few weeks the

yen has been weak in spite of intervention by the Bank of Japan and the rise in Japanese interest rates on Christmas Day. Yesterday, for the second day, the

Bank of England intervened on behalf of the Bank of Japan selling dollars for yen. The move was not co-ordinated with the Bundesbank and differed from the German action in being directed at making a weak currency stronger. Despite heavy central bank sup-

against the dollar since September, fuelling speculation that the Japanese authorities may have to raise interest rates for the second time in a fortnight to shore up the currency (Joe Joseph writes from Tokyo). The dollar climbed Y1.80 to Y145.20, its highest finish since September 22. The central bank boosted Japan's key discount rate by half a percentage point to 4.25 per cent on Christmas Day in a bid to dampen inflationary pressure. Since then the currency has fallen by Y3 against the

Heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan helped to bring the dollar off the boil after it hit a peak of Y145.72 yesterday morning.

Russian factory contract By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

London International Group, world leader in branded condom manufacture, is to build a two production line condom factory for the Russians in a £5 million order secured against tough competition from Japanese and other West European companies.

The work will be carried out over 18 months by the group's Italian subsidiary, Hatu-Ico, which has previously installed four similar lines in adjoining plants in Russia.

The first two were built in 1979 and were the first automated production for condoms in the country. All the plants are at Armavir in the Caucasus region in southern

Russia has been a relatively limited importer of condoms, with London International one of the suppliers. The new plant will not so much be achieving import substitution as supplying many Russians for the first time.

What appears to have persuaded the Russians substantially to increase production within the country is the threat of Aids.

There is now another condom production plant near Moscow with which London International was not involved.

The two new production lines will turn out about 100 million condoms annually and with the Russians intent on quality control up to the highest Western standards the new plant will include full electronic and other testing as well as packaging.

Ensuring consistent quality of raw materials will be one of the trickiest for the Russians when they take over running the new plant (it will be government operated and retail prices will be kept low).

One of the difficulties of condom production is that natural latex can vary considerably in quality as has been underlined by London International's own experience. In 1988 it had qua

problems with natural rubber supplies for its United States production which led to a much higher rejection rate for faulty condoms.

It said at the time that the faulty goods never reached shop shelves but profits were hit and its market share of nearly a third slid for a time to about a quarter.

The group's main production centres, in addition to Anderson in South Carolina, are in Italy, Spain and Essex.

Saudis launch hostile £151m Hartwell bid

By Martin Waller

A £151.3 million hostile rejected as "unwelcome and bid for Hartwell, the Oxford-based motor fuel oil distributor, by the Saudi Arabian Jameel Group has raised vital questions over the future of the British car trade.

Contested bids for car dealers are almost unknown, not least because there is no automatic transference of the vital franchises to distribute different car-makers' products to the new owners.

Hostile bids from Saudi interests, likewise, are almost unheard of, but the Jameel Group, a private company which has roots in the kingdom's Toyota franchise, launched its offer after sitting on a hostile holding for more than two years and being denied a seat on the Hartwell

At the time of the 1987 crash, Jameel started to amass share price rose 23p to 143p, took its holding to 22 per cent.

The cash offer is pitched at 136p an ordinary share and 124.712p for each convertible preference, with a loan note alternative. It is funded out of Jameel's cash resources. A further complication is the 24.8 per cent Jameel holds in another motor dealer, Trimoco. The bid was immediately

The Jameel Group is largely the creation of one man, Mr

Abdul Latif Jameel, one of the richest men in Saudi Arabia

outside the royal family. His

company was founded in 1955

when it was granted distribu-

In a recent newspaper sur-

tion rights to Toyota vehicles

wholly unacceptable" by Mr Peter Huggins, the chairman.
"I've met them," he confirmed. "We didn't think they had anything to offer."

But Mr Rupert Carington, son of Lord Carrington and the chairman of Oakhill, the company through which the bid is being made, claimed Hartwell had underperformed the sector in earnings per share growth and dividends, and Jameel had, therefore, decided to safeguard its investment by making a bid.

He said he had "no particular reason" to fear the loss of franchises should the bid succeed. The company had discussed the matter with several manufacturers, with "few indications" of opposition.

But the response within the trade was different. A spokesman for Ford Motor Company said: "We've told them they must dispose of competwhich there is a conflict." He indicated that the

Trimoco holding, and the leverage it gives Jameel over that business, would be taken into account in deciding where such conflict lay.
"We've told them that our franchise is non-transferable."

Hartwell and Trimoco have six substantial Ford dealerships apiece. Hartwell itself, for historical reasons, in its current form already breaches Ford's rules, and a transfer of actually withdraw franchises."

ne man created firm

vey, Jameel ranked as the fifth

largest group in Saudi Arabia

four are at least partly govern-

In 1976, the group began to

remains the sole beneficiary of parts from Toyota.

ment-owned, while Mr Jameel

the share capital.

Bid-makers: Rupert Carington, chairman of Oakhill, through

which the offer was launched, and John Wei, chief executive

ownership would have to involve it parting with some

Ford could also insist all or part of Jameel's Trimoco stake be sold at a loss - its average purchase price is thought to be about twice Trimoco's current share price. Trimoco takes about 2.4 per cent of Ford's output in this

country - Hartwell's share is Of the other suppliers, Vauxhall said there was no reason why Jameel should not be approved as a dealer. But Jaguar gave warning there was no guarantee the franchise

would stay with Hartwell if

the company changed hands. An option for Jameel, if the bid succeeds, might be to go it alone without the blessing of the big car-makers. Given its close links with Toyota, it would be acquiring a ready-made network through which the Japanese company's prod-

ild be shinned. The British-based companies would have to decide if they were prepared to hold fast and surrender market share to the Japanese at a time when the going was becoming increasingly tough for the industry as a whole. Mr Rob Golding, a motor analyst at Warburg Securities, said: "It's going to be very interesting to see if the manufacturers use the muscle they have been flexing over the years and

have provided the bulk of its

profits since the bottom fell out of the Saudi market with

the 1982 oil price shock. Dis-

tribution of Toyotas in Saudi

peaked at 152,000 during that

year; by 1988 it had dropped to 62,000.

Overseas, Jameel is involv-

ed in property and shipping and has a small photographic

business in France. It owns al-

most 5 million sq ft of com-

mercial property in the US.

In this country, its only disclosable stake is the

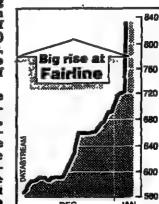
Trimoco holding. "They have a reputation for being very professional," said one British

motor industry insider.

Approach lifts Fairline Fairline Boats, the laxy boat the end of September showing builder, has received what it pre-tax profits of £4.14 million calls a "serious approach" (£3.63 million) on a turnover of bid. The shares yesterday were announced in November, sailed ahead from 723p to says it had no reason to touch 840p before sessing back to 835p, (writes Colin Camp-However, Fairline shares

had earlier risen from about trols 61 per cent of Fairline, 550p in December to 723p before yesterday's formal anneuncement in an advance which is now likely to attract the attention of Stock Ex-change officials. company's shares had tra-ditionally risen ahead of the Bent Show, and that the recent

The company, whose pre-rise appeared to be liminary results for the year to exception.



pose that suggestions of hid talks had leaked. Mr Sam Newington, the said from Earls Court yes terday at the first day of the annual Boat Show, that the JAN

Serious approach: Fairline chairman Sam Newington at the helm yesterday

Receiver at supplier to Lowndes lies heavily on the Toyota

By Gillian Bowditch

by turnover, and the biggest franchise within Saudi, the which is in the hands of a seventh largest market in the private individual — the top world for the Japanese compa-Lowndes Queensway, ny's vehicles, and is the sec-James Gulliver's troubled furand largest purchaser of spare niture group, is in danger of losing its third supplier in But the diversification was well-timed and is likely to

three months. Kwiklok, formerly a Noble & Lund company and the buyour, has gone into receivership. Lowndes is believed to have been one of Kwiklok's biggest customers.

Last night, Price Waterhouse, the receiver to Kwiklok, confirmed that Lowndes owed Kwiklok money, but could not say how much. Kwiklok, which made a £3 million loss in 1988, makes flat pack furniture and pine furniture. It has a turnover of about £15 million and 240 employees. Lowndes said it was not particularly concerned about the news.

Comment, page 25

Loan stock holders seek higher payout

Ghost of Grendon lingers on

Skeletons have a habit of dancing out of cupboards when everyone had forgotten about them. Now Grendon Trust, one of the boniest skeletons of the seventies, has reappeared, as a dispute has flared between Charterhouse Bank and the holders of Grendon's defunct loan stock.

Grendon, one of the most spectacular property collapses of the mid-seventies and now a 100 per cent subsidiary of Charterhouse, is offering to redeem £1.38 million of 11 per cent loan stock at 18p in the pound. Otherwise it threatens

to liquidate the company to try to pay bank debts of more than £10 million. But the 300 stockholders are resisting the offer, believing the company's only

asset, a derelict City building, is a potential goldmine. On the face of it, the

offer looks generous. The loan stock was issued in 1976 as part of a package to

compensate former stockholders after the company's collapse. The company, which lost £1.83 million in the year to September, has teetered on the brink of liquidation ever since, so has never paid the interest on the stock, which now amounts to £3.66 million. The stockholder revolt is being led by

Mr Peter Wildey, a former director of Warburg Securities. Last year he bought more than 25 per cent of the issue, at 20p in the pound, thinking it was under-valued. Now he feels he is being forced to take a loss on his investment. "The company is putting a gun to stockholders' heads," he said. Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks, the

surveyor, values the building near

Liverpool Street Station at £7 million.

Mr Wildey believes it is worth consid-

erably more. He is asking the company to

give stockholders more time, so the

building can be refurbished and the lease

sold. This, plus victory in a £1.9 million battle with the Inland Revenue, could produce enough cash for a higher payout. Grendon says, even with this money, it would still have debts of £1.81 million. Stockholders will challenge Charterhouse at a meeting next Wednesday.

"From the company's point of view, this business is a thorn in our side," said Mr John Williamson, a Grendon director. "We have decided it is not worth hanging around any longer, and convinced Charterhouse to make this £250,000 payment. If stockholders refuse to take it, they're daft."

Grendon's original collapse left Keyser Ullmann, the secondary bank, with bad debts of £21 million while Mr Christopher Selmes, its asset-stripping chairman who died in 1988, went to New York leaving personal liabilities of more than £20 million, later repaid with a Henry Moore sculpture.

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TEMPUS

Singer target obscured by Gunn aim

ways been on the fringe of the merchant banking world, with neither the weight nor the pedigree to compete with the likes of SG Warburg or Schroders. It has managed to prosper by choosing highly profitable niches, like Third World Debt trading.
While the overall business

and profits look healthy however, there are some areas where Mr John Hodson, the newly-appointed chief executive could turn his attention.

One potential project is a shake-up of the bank's corporate lending arm. Singer thinks of itself as an archconservative, and boasts its £350 million loan book has not suffered a bad debt in years. But growth has been sacrificed under this regime, and the group is beginning to look distinctly over-capital-

Another area he could ques-tion is the group's love affair with small computer companies. Singer now has a 16 per cent stake in Apricot, which it may want to increase to 20 per cent, and 35 per cent of Ferrari, together worth £12.3 million. Singer has made handsome profits on previous equity investments. like Takare and Alida, but many brokers question its present interest in such a

£900 million private client

erty, and estimated net cash of £40 million. Its shares however languish at 68p. British & Commonwealth's 10.5 per cent stake is overhanging the market, with dealers worried that Mr John Gunn, B&C's chairman, will sell below the current price as he did last month with Woodchester, Mr Gunn insists he is not a seller at these levels.

Singer's property, cash and investments are worth 60p a share, leaving the whole merchant banking business in for practically nothing. On the value Deutsche Bank put on Morgan Grenfell, the share price would be nearer 105p.

Once the the ownership of B&C's stake is resolved, the market may revalue the containy,

Evode

to its rating by the £89 million acquisition of the shoe component maker Chamberlain Phiops in the summer.

Since the New Year the shares have risen by almost a tenth. But at 141p, they are still down a third on their last peak 12 months ago and nearly 100p lower than their all-time high before the crash.

Part of the rationale for Oherwise, Singer has un- buying Chamberlain Phipps doubted attractions, with a was to gain critical mass, for both commercial and finan-



Overcoming the damage: Andrew Simon, Evode chairman

historic earnings - has helped

in this regard. Evode is bigger

than it was in sales terms

corresponding increase in its

cial reasons. Although Evode, Phipps - at about 18 times led by Mr Andrew Simon, the chairman, had built up leading positions in the British market for its original businesses its though its downrating has competitors were nearly all meant there has not been a very large international chemicals companies. It is not exactly clear

market capitalization. When Evode publishes its whether buying Chamberlain results for the year to Septem-

ber later this month, it will be static turnover of £4 clear whether or not it has been able to make the £3 million annual savings at Chamberlain Phipps prom-ised during the course of the

With brokers expecting an outcome of £12 million and 13p of earnings, the prospective p/e ratio is back up to 11, though this would fall to about 9 if Evode were to make £20 million before tax and earn-

ings of 15p in the current year. This may not be terribly exciting in view of the trading outlook, but overseas chemicals majors have been paying over 20 times earnings for adhesives manufacturers, and both powder coatings and plastics are areas of potential interest to predators. The shares could be worth a punt.

Baker Harris

Saunders

The bubble appears to have burst for Baker Harris Saunders, the chartered survevor which paved the way for a troop of surveyor flotations when it came to the market in 1986. The flurry of activity in the London commercial property market, which boomed with Big Bang has slowed down in the wake of rising interest rates.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to October fell from £1.9 million to £609,000 on to remain weak.

Earnings per share fell 10.7p to 2.8p and the interim dividend is 2.25p, down from 3p. Had the group maintained the dividend, it would not have been able to cover it.

The company sees this as a temporary buil although it admits it is at the mercy of Britain's economy and the upturn is unlikely to come in this financial year.

Baker Harris argues that many of its problems stem from a change in the nature of its business over the last 18 months. More long-term contracts mean it does not receive payment until a development is complete, which can easily take five years or more. The group is expecting to take about £25 million in fee income over the next six

But part of Baker Harris's problems stem from overexpansion at exactly the wrong time. Costs have escalated from £2.6 million to £3.7 million and the number of employees has jumped from 63 to 90 over the last 12

No one is expecting any miracles in the short term and the group is expected to make no more than £1.5 million for the year. It puts the shares. down 20p at 95p, 55p below their flotation price, and on a p/e rating of around 14 - the rating on which they were floated. The shares are likely

ble to £60 million this year,

before possibly doubling again

TIP Europe, the Anglo-

Dutch trailer leasing group,

plans to take advantage of the

same need for better trans-

portation infrastructure by

renting trailers to the Russians

from an initial base in Fin-

Mr Jim Cleary, TIP chair-

man, said: "We should see

steady growth in the Soviet

Pilkington, which manufac-

tures a third of its flat and

safety glass in West Germany,

is poised to use its East Ger-

man links as a stepping stone

to the rest of Eastern Europe,

while ICI, the world's largest

paint manufacturer, has been

quick to set up a joint venture

in Leningrad with Techni-

chem, the Soviet chemical

the world's biggest lubricants

group, has taken a 49 per cent

stake in Explonaft, a Polish

GPT, Britain's main tele-

communications equipment

maker that is jointly-owned by

GEC and Siemens, is about to

introduce cashless pay phone

services in Moscow through a

joint venture with the Mos-

There are chances for it and

other telecom companies in

Eastern Europe. Hungary has

begun a 10-year project to add

three million telephone lines

to its national network; it is

also introducing value-added

network services and an ad-

vanced integrated digital net-

work. About 30 to 40 per cent

of the technology will have to

Identifying opportunities -

and quickly - will be the key

to Britain's success in the fast-

developing Eastern markets, as new liberal legislation is

introduced steadily through-

out Eastern Europe. So will

good advice from political risk

Telfos's Mr Malins, who

plans to cut 400 Ganz jobs -

but pay those he employs

'considerably more" - said:

"There is bound to be some

turmoil once the people

realize capitalism is not a

panacea that will cure all ills.

Economic reality may not be

Morgan Stanley's Mr Roach

said: "There is always the danger that the young democ-

racies may react to economic

turmoil by turning populist and deciding to oust all for-

all that palatable.

be imported from the West.

cow Telephone Company.

joint venture company.

Union and Eastern Europe."

next year.

ing supplies subsidiary which made pre-tax profits of £758,000 in the year to period when the company was producing its first 13 end-December, to Kingsway Group for a maximum of £4.72 million. The proceeds enimated cartoous and had

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Albert Fisher acquires

Dutch firm for £13m Albert Fisher, the food distribution group, is continui

acquisition strategy in Europe with the purchase of JIM Theenwen Beheer, the Dutch mushroom processor and distribution company, and its Holco subsidiaries for £13

distribution company, and its relicit substitutes for 215 million. Holco, which sells mushrooms and asparagus in time and jars, has a network throughout Europe and a joint company in Poland where it obtains some of its supplies. Mr Joep Theenwen, the group's owner, has entered a four-year service agreement with Fisher.

The deal is helpe figurated by existing becoming and a supplied to the latest the supplied by existing becoming and a supplied to the latest time to be a supplied to the supplied by existing becoming and a supplied to the supplied to th

The deal is being financied by existing borrowings and a vendor placing of 2.2 million shares. Albert Fisher recently raised £130 million through a rights issue at 110p, which gave

it a new US equity partner. At the time, Mr Tony Millar,

Fisher's chairman, said he had four acquisitions worth £40 million in the pipeline. Fisher shares rose 4p to 127p.

sell subsidiary in the red

no turnover et inc July the commany has signed will eliminate borrowings and allow management to focus on Harding's core elec-

Poddington

Poddington, the Third Mar-ket creator of a family of

cartoon characters, showed a

loss of £69,000, or 0.4p per

share, in the period from

January 20, 1989 to end-

July 1989. This reflects the

Bor nlo

Rentokil in £2.5m buy

Reutokil Group, the environmental and property care company, has bought Style Business Technology, the fourth office machinery maintenance business it has acquired within 18 months, for £2.5 million

Style, which operates in London and the Home Counties and has more than 2,000 customers, made a trading profit of £367,000 in the year to end-March 1989, on turnover up 68 per cent at £3.77 million. Mr Clive Thompson, Reutokil's group chief executive, said the acquisition would remain a "stand alone" business within the office machinery maintenance division and would benefit from the group's management information and budgetary control systems as well as having access to a much larger customer hase. Rentokil shares firmed by 5p to 389p.

Kunick buys Issue flops at

Harding to

Harding Group, the USM-quoted distributor of elec-trical and engineering sup-plies from Stoke-on-Trent, is selling Earthspan, its build-

Goldsborough, a care services subsidiary of Kunick, the health care and leisure group, has bought the North-gate House care complex in Highgate, north Loudon, for £4.7 million. It consists of a 60-bed nursing home and 16 close care apartments available for sale or rent. The purchase represents a further step towards Kunick's plan to re-balance the group

between care services and

care complex James Wilkes

24-107 Killer

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leeping in the

Shareholders in James Wilkes, the Yorkshire miniconglomerate, have taken up only 27.3 per cent of the shares leaved to finance the £15 million purchase of Floform. Wilkes agreed to buy Floform, a spark ping electrode maker, from Hollis Industries last November, and announced a one-fer-one rights issue at 205p a share to pay for it. The under-

Bulmer in £4.2m sale

HP Bulmer Holdings, the cider producer, is selling its Australian fruit juice business, Valencio Juice, to Southern Farmers Group for Aus\$8.4 million (£4.2 million). Valencio, showed a trading loss of Aus\$112,000 in the year to April 28, 1989. Net assets were Aus\$5.1 million at end-June 1989.

The sale follows a slump in interim operating profits from ustralian operations, from £325,000 to £120,000. Proceeds will reduce borrowings at Bulmer Australia, enabling it to concentrate on developing cider. The shares slipped 2p to

VW travels east to make cars for West

By Neil Bennett

Volkswagen, the West Ger- the East. The joint venture man motor vehicle company, will develop new car models the East Germans to design and produce cars for the western European market.

The company is spearheading an expected rush to invest in Eastern Europe. Volksen signed the agreement with IFA, East Germany's state-owned car manufacturer. just before Christmas.

It is now forming a joint venture company which will be based in West Germany because of legal difficulties in East German cars.

has set up a joint venture with to be built in East Germany and exported to Western Europe and America. Dent-sche Bank, Germany's largest, says it is on hand to provide finance when the company needs plant and equipment. The move is the first of

many expected from German companies this year. Volkswagen has taken a head start against its rivals thanks to its five-year project with IFA to build four-cylinder engines for

Profits at IAWS jump to £5m on acquisitions

By Philip Pangalos

and agri-products group which is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market in Dublin. lifted pre-tax profits by 56 per cent to Ir£5.65 million (£5.37 million) in the year to end-

Group turnover jumped by 77 per cent to Ir£242 million, boosted by the acquisitions of James Allen, Sherriffs and Unigrain, which helped sales

IAWS Group, the Irish food at the agri-products division surge from Ir£44 million to Ir£152 million.

Food sales improved from Ir£23 million to Ir£32 million and fertilizer profits rose despite sales falling from Ir£69 million to Ir£58 million.

Earnings per share rise by 32 per cent to 6.6p. The forecast total dividend of 1.9p was paid to shareholders on August 29 1989.

Reform across Europe means rewards and risks for UK companies. Melinda Wittstock reports

Businesses cash in on Eastern promise

Chances flourish for firms to tap what is seen as the fastest-growing

> market in the world

A growing number of British companies are clamouring to capitalize on the revolutionary fervour sweeping Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union as it becomes clear that immense profits are to be made by those who get there first.

But those UK companies that arrived on the scene long before the opening of Berlin's Brandenburg Gate signified that the Eastern bloc was open for business, say it is a worthwhile investment only for those companies committed to a long haul.

Mr Jonathan Malins, chief executive of Telfos, the engineering group that became the first western company to take a majority stake in a Hungarian manufacturer, said: "I'd be very wary of companies that make passive investments in

Eastern Europe. "The only way to succeed in such an unstable and fastchanging environment is to roll up your sleeves and manage it yourself. Those who invest for fashion will lose

Majority-stake joint ven-tures have so far become the most popular method for UK companies investing in Eastern Europe and the USSR, but while most have started small and cautiously, would-be newcomers now have no choice but to plunge in head first in

order not to miss the boat. West German companies have been quick off the mark in Eastern Europe, with the Americans, Finns, Austrians, Italians and Canadians in hot pursuit, "The very culture of the British is to take things more steadily; we were able to do that, but long before the investment potential became obvious," said Mr Richard Baldwin, executive director of APV, the UK food and drink

equipment manufacturer. "It's a little late to go about it gradually. Now the only way to make a significant impact is by signing major deals, which can carry a high degree of risk," said Mr Baldwin, who is responsible for APV's Eastern bloc strategy. "Companies



Analysts following Eastern Europe say the foreign companies most likely to succeed in the fledgling democracies are those providing badly-needed infrastructure, consumer durables and food processing equipment, telecommunications and technologi-

cal know-how. Mr David Roach, of Morgan Stanley, said: "The risk is very high, but then so is the reward. Investors manufacturing products that meet a real need inside these economies, while also being suitable for Western export markets, will be more likely to succeed."

APV, whose turnover in the USSR and Eastern Europe grew 10-fold in 1989 to 10 per cent of its £900 million annual revenue, said its success has a lot to do with the demand for processed food and drink. We're a blue chip industry there; feeding people always takes priority over everything else," said Mr Fred Smith,

APV's chief executive. APV, which last summer won a £50 million contract to convert empty Soviet vodka factories into cornflake and bran cereal plants, is negotiating to turn a disused missile silo into a processed cheese

have to be prepared to be there factory and a joint venture to added that APV is very careful make components for foodmaking equipment at a former military vehicle factory.

APV, which expects sales to climb from £10 million last year to £100 million this year. put together its first Eastern European joint venture in Hungary in 1985, a 60 per cent-owned joint venture to make food processing equip-

to make sure its joint venture companies can only sell their products through APV outlets in the West. "What you have to avoid is

giving them western technology and then letting them your markets with Fergabrook, the toys group

make food processing equip-ment. Now, it operates every-its Frido and Wembley foot-

• The only way to succeed in such an unstable and fast-changing environment is to roll up your sleeves and manage it yourself. Those who invest for fashion will

where but Albania, on its own or with joint venture partners. It plans to expand activities in each country. "We do little

brewery work in the USSR but a lot in Czechoslovakia; we do milk powder in Poland and cereal in the USSR but not anywhere else; we do food processing equipment in Bulgaria but not in East Germany. There's a lot of opportunity for growth," said Mr Baldwin. But Mr Smith

balls in Russia through a joint venture with Neringa, Lithuania's first industrial company, plans to extend its product range of sporting-related prod-ucts. It is thinking about using its newly-acquired Celebrity children's publishing operations to take advantage of heavy demand in the USSR

for Western-style children's books.

The company is manufac-

lose their shirts 9 will export to the West."

Mr George Hering, Serif development director, said: "It's been a slow process for us, but once our success is proven, we plan to jack up the volumes very quickly. The biggest problem is knowing how to achieve a hard currency return; we will use roubles to manufacture other goods we Telfos, whose train-building

Union, but plans eventually to

also export its Soviet-made

products to the West. "We will

continue to reinvest in the

Soviet Union in the long-

term," said Mr Nicholas Con-

don, Fergabrook's finance

Serif Cowells, the British

and European Trivial Pursuit

licensee, is about to enter into

production with the Soviet

version of the board game -

after first creating market

demand with a twice-weekly

Trivial Pursuit quiz show

watched by an estimated 91

million Soviet citizens.

director.

subsidiary Hunslet Holdings took a 51 per cent stake in Ganz-Hunslet - which has taken over all the activities and some assets of Hungary's Ganz Railway - says there are enormous opportunities to provide rolling stock in the Eastern bloc. Mr Malins exturing primarily for the Soviet pects Ganz's turnover to dou-

eign investors, though this seems unlikely."

European Commission rejects plea for controls on imports from Taiwan and South Korea Britain's footwear industry walks a tightrope

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Fears of further closures and job losses are stalking British footwear manufacturers, following setbacks in their campaign to contain an imports flood which is battering much of the rest of the EEC.

In the past two years - as particularly Far East producers vitched their main exporting thrust to Europe because currency changes made the United States market less attractive - 19 British footwear makers have gone out of business. In the past year alone there has been an 8 per cent reduction in the British workforce - now at 45,300.

The latest casualty is Glovease, the last remaining specialist fashion boot-maker in Britain, which over Chrisemas went into receivership.

There are about 300 employed at its Leicestershire factory although there are hopes a buyer may be found. Another recent closure, in the same county, was Etough which had employed more than 700.

Now the European Commission has told the British Footwear Manufacturers Federation that its plea for controls over footwear coming in from Taiwan and South Korea has been turned down. Taiwan is the second largest overseas supplier to the British market after Italy, and South Korea is the fourth largest. This blow for the British makers has come within days of the

scrapping of a voluntary restraint

agreement (VRA) on imports from

Poland. This was imposed when the

federation complained of Polish

footwear being landed at less than

the price of the raw materials used.

Mr Nick Calvert, director general of the federation, said: "All this is bad news for a hard-pressed industry. But at least a VRA remains in force on imports from Czechoslovakia, another producer at typical Eastern bloc prices."

The federation is fighting a rearguard action on the Taiwan and South Korea decisions, pressing in Brussels for the issue to be looked at afresh. A crucial element in the decision was a refusal to support the industry from the Department of Trade and Industry.

What seems to have weakened the federation's case is the latest statistics, which show that in the January to October period last year South Korean imports dropped 28 per cent in volume while Taiwan's was down 18 per cent. But the federation has counter-arguments, one being that

substantial as Far East suppliers have switched increasingly into producing the sort of higher-quality leather footwear which has been the mainstay of British production.

The other factor is that South Korea and Taiwan footwear makers have been setting up in even lower cost countries, especially Thailand and Indonesia. Imports into Britain from Thailand last year to October were up 36 per cent and those from Indonesia rose 22 per cent.

The effects of the European move on Poland in the wake of change in the Eastern bloc is for a trial period of 12 months after which the situation will be re-examined. The federation hopes that his may prove some restraint to the Poles in expanding trade too rapidly.

Far East suppliers have been

port penetration in the European Community rose from 27 per cent to 42 per cent. In Britain import penetration is at 64 per cent, against the peak of

7,500 in West Germany.

Portugal, a prolific low-cost foot-

wear producer, is a notable excep-

tion - with near-chaos even for the

successful Italian industry. Since

1986 there have been more than

13,000 jobs lost in the Italian industry, with 10,000 in France and

Between 1986 and last year im-

nearly 66 per cent in the middle of last year. Mr Calvert takes little comfort from this because while import volume in the five months to October slid 4.8 per cent, value was up by 3.7 per cent, reflecting the increased import threat in higher value segments of the market.

Anglia TV has 19.6% of Mid-Anglia

By Our City Staff

Anglia Television Group, the ITV franchise covering the east of England, has acquired a further 8.6 per cent of Mid-Anglia Radio, the unquoted independent radio company which holds two franchises for Peterborough, Cambridge and Newmarket for £517,200 or £8 per share.

Anglia, which has increased its total holding to 19.6 per cent, is prevented by Independent Broadcasting Authority rules from acquiring more than 20 per cent.

It now holds substantial interests in all radio stations covering its television franchise area, including 9.6 per cent of Essex Radio and 19 per cent of the newly-quoted Chil-

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minute (peak), 25p standard, inc. VAT.

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BET set

to win

bid for

Hestair

By Jeremy Andrews

BET looks set to win its £192

million recommended bid for

Hestair, the employment

agency group, following the decision by Adia, the Swiss

agency and computer leasing

After buying Adia's 6.4 per cent stake in Hestair at 325p,

BET bought shares in the

market to take its overall

interest to 29.9 per cent, as

high as it can go without

gaining anti-trust clearance in

Adia started the battle in

November with its 282p all-

cash offer, but this was topped

last month when BET stepped

in as a white knight with the

The Swiss group had to

decide by this weekend

whether to raise its bid above

BET's 325p cash terms, which

the British industrial services group is combining with a 13-

for-II share swap.

Adia approached BET on

Wednesday evening, and after it was announced that BET

had bought the stake, Hestair's shares fell by 14p to

BET had no difficulty in buying further shares in the market to take the total,

including acceptances, to near

the 30 per cent limit to which

it is restricted until approval

has been attained for the

acquisition under the Hart-

BET's own shares fell by 4p

to 267p. Mr Peter Muller, Adia's

chief executive, said he was

disappointed that his com-

"I'm very sad about it. It certainly would have been a good thing for the staff of

Hestair, but we have been

very clear from the start that

The fact that no other major

282p was a full and fair price."

employment agency group

had intervened confirmed that

it would have been wrong to

pay more than BET was offering, he said.

Mr Nicholas Wills, BET's

chief executive, said he was

delighted that we appear to

"Contract staffing is a large

be getting Hestair at what we

part of our support services

business and this acquisition

will give us an attractive

means of entry to a sector of

that business which has more

exciting growth prospects than

some of our more defensive

Hestair will be solely com-

prised of employment agen-

cies once it has finished

disposing of its pushchair, toy

and stationery interests.

felt was a fair price.

sectors.'

Scott-Rodino Acts.

pany had lost.

support of Hestair's board.

concern, to withdraw.

the United States.

Bond accuses lenders of plotting his destruction

who seized control of his for Bond Brewing to pay its Bond Corp is appealing Australian breweries, filing US bond holders \$35 million against the decision, which writs accusing his lenders of trying to destroy his business

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Bond Brewing Holdings, which controls Bond Corporation's Swan and Castlemaine Breweries, filed a writ in the Victoria Supreme Court alleging that a syndicate led by the National Australia Bank had wilfully conspired to injure its

The writ said the banks had

(£21.6 million) of interest threatens to topple the rest of which had been due on the debt-stricken Bond Group.

Bond executives flew to New York yesterday to plead for an extra 30 days' grace from the American investors. These include Drexel Burnham Lambert, the junk bond specialist, which is believed to be poised to seek a liquidator for Bond Brewing in the Australian courts.

Mr Alan Bond has struck back breached loan agreements. A Friday for a receiver to be to do so under its loan in desperation at the banks second writ sought permission appointed to the company, agreement.

He denied reports that Dallhold had defaulted on some of its borrowings and said it had minimal exposure to any collapse of Bond Corp.

Meanwhile, Dallhold Investments, Mr Bond's fam-Dallhold controls 58 per ily company, revealed that its cent of Bond Corp. but its banks had informally asked main asset is a large nickel project in Queensland. It also for their loans to be repaid after the appointment of owns the Glympton Park Estate in Oxfordshire and most of Mr Bond's art collection. But Mr Michael Cross, Dallhold's managing director,

Standard Chartered Bank, owed about Aus\$130 million by Dallhold, is believed to engaged in wrongful and unlawful abuse of the legal have hated the payments about Aus\$250 million to Australia to monitor the process and that their action after successfully applying on (£120.7 million) — nor forced company more closely.

Trump card for George Walker

receivers to Bond Brewing.

said the company was neither

able to quickly re-finance its





Building transatlantic co-operation on America's West Coast: Donald Trump becomes property partner to George Walker

Mr Donald Trump - the ostentations New York property developer who became embroiled in controversy after withdrawing a \$7.1 billion bid for American Airlines — has teamed up with Brent Walker and Power Corporation, of Ireland, in a Californian property partnership (Meliada Wittstock writes).

He has taken a 20 per cent stake in the Wilshire Centre Partnership, which comprises Power Corp., Amec, the construction group, Brent Walker, and Scott After Mr Tremp's purchase, Power Corp

D Malkin Properties, of the United States, for \$12.8 million (28 million). The partnership, formed in July to acquire the 23-5-acre Ambassador Hotel site on the fushionable Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles for \$64 million, plans to construct 6 million sq ft of retail, hotel,

Mr Trump, whose wife Ivana installed pink marble throughout New York's

and Brent Walker will each hold a 24 per cent stake, Amec 20 per cent and Malkin

Mr Trump is to pay \$4.3 million cash, satisfying the rest of the consideration through his obligation to the \$42.7 million three-year non-recourse mort-gage on the Ambassador site, best-known as the haunt of Hollywood film stars, but infamous as the place where Mr Robert Kennedy was shot in 1968.

It is Mr Trump's first deal on the US West Coast with European partners.

Sussex County and | Sales of De Beers' Eastbourne to link

The Eastbourne Mutual and Sussex County building societies have announced plans to merge later this year, in a deal which will take combined assets to over £800 million.

But the proposed merger, to be voted on in May, is unlikely to see any bonus payouts for customers. Both ocieties will use reserves to improve standards of service, in the face of growing

competition. Mr Peter Spence, Sussex County's managing director, said bonuses were unlikely because both societies held a similar level of reserves. "Unlike previous mergers, there is no question of an equalization of reserves. We feel they should instead be used to boost levels of service." Talk of bonus payments has been

Keeping

it in the

Tim Bridge, who assumed the

MD's chair at Greene, King,

ary 2 — the day that his father,

John, retired as chairman -

has a number of useful City

from Elders IXL, which owns

13 per cent. For Bridge, aged

and respected City character,

and retired senior partner of

Giles & Cresswell, the gilt

jobber sold to Merrill Lynch

in 1987. Regarded as one of

the best sales of Big Bang -

Merrill is reputed to have paid

about £5 million - Bridge's

brother Desmond was also a

partner at Giles & Cresswell

and is now a gentleman of

faced City chum.

family

rife since Cheltenham & Gloucester announced plans to merge with the much smaller Guardian Building Society in November. The 80,000 Guardian savers stood to receive 4 per cent of their balances - making an average

cash payment of £520 each. Three quarters of account holders need to vote in favour of the merger for it to go ahead. A simple majority of borrowers is also required. Meetings will be held in May, with a view to completing the merger in October. No redundancies are planned.

Eastbourne has 55,000 account holders, reserves of £16.5 million and £206 million in retail funds. Sussex has 90,000 account holders, £25 million in gross reserves and retail funds of £338 million.

diamonds slow

Annual sales of rough diamonds by De Beers' marketing arm, the Central Selling Organisation, slipped from a 1988 record \$4.17 billion to \$4.09 billion (£2.52 billion) in 1989, although in South African rand terms sales were a record at R10.66 billion (R9.48 billion).

The CSO said second-half 1989 sales were \$1.77 billion compared with \$2.32 billion in the January-June period, and that overall 1989 was a year of consolidation in which diamond markets returned to more normal and stable

Analysts were not surprised by the lower year-end 1989 sales figures, which reflect a slower rate of growth in retail sales - affected by high interest rates, an unexpected

appreciation in the dollar and the slowing of global growth. "It would have been unrealistic to expect the exceptional momentum of growth of the previous year (1988 over 1987) to be maintained."

De Beers said. However, early indications that retail diamond sales still grew by 5 per cent in 1989 naving risen 14 per cent in 1987 and 16 per cent in 1988 can still be regarded as "more than satisfactory."

The CSO, which raised diamond prices by an average 15.5 per cent last March, says there has been some slowing in demand for certain larger sizes of rough diamonds.

De Beers, whose annual results are due in early March, saw its shares rise by 21p to

Then there was one

Nick Parsons and Paul Mur-

ray, both market-makers at Robert Fleming Securities, left

the firm on Wednesday eve-

ning. Parsons, a respected and

experienced market figure.

who joined Flemings just 11

Still doing rather well

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

the Suffolk brewer, from Janu-The main event at the opening of Harrods' sale on Wednesday was, I'm told, a race to the connections should he ever television department on the need to fend off an advance second floor. Bargain hunters were competing to be the first person to touch, and thus claim, a Sony 25-inch text 40, and descended from the original King family, is the nephew of Robin Rushbrooke, a well-known television reduced from £549 to £99. Eric Seal of Wanstead, after pounding up the cscalators at breakneck speed, watched horrified as the prize was snatched from under his

a smartly dressed young man in yuppie spectacles. "Where did he come from?" gasped the third to finish, in disbelief. "I am acquisitions manager for Lord Hanson," said the winner, one Andrew Arends, who was himself still panting as the cost of the item was billed to his gold card, "I chase bargains all the time. Really, the rest did not have a chance." Clearly a professional.

Gone sailing Sam Newington, the chairman

of Fairline Boats, was undeterred by the bid approach



terday. He told me he had been busy talking to German customers wanting to buy more boats." The first day of the Boat Show has gone very well," he said, before ducking below deck to escape bid talk swirling around the stand. The bidder chose his moment well, for the share buying activity was nearly masked by a traditional pre-show price rise - last year they rose by almost 30 per cent before the show.

Cut-price cops Supermarket owners in the city of Dallas, Texas, claim

that shoplifting has been reduced by almost one-third in their stores since they installed 'scarecrooks." These are apparently just life-size cardboard cutouts of gun-toting pol-

months ago, was recruited from County NatWest in order to reconstruct a threeman team that had worked together at Bisgood Bishop, the jobbing firm built up by Brian Winterflood and then sold to County NatWest. For aiready ensconced at Flemings were Terry Connor and Bob Wade, both directors of the European trading desk there, who had jointly moved from Bisgood to Flemings, via Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers. They have left," confirmed Connor yesterday. "We have from manning one of his reviewed the coming year and exhibits at Earls Court, yesunfortunately we have had to bite some bullets and face some hard facts. It is sad but you cannot let personalities come into it when you're running a business." Murray had been with the firm for

Going bananas

three years.

If you have had too much to drink already this year, then you should now be going on a banana binge. So say doctors at the University of California who have found that drinking alcohol increases blood pressure. Potassium helps reverse that increase and, according to Dr Michael Criqui, in an article in Circulation, the United States medical journal, bananas are one of the best natural sources of potassium. ,Carol Leonard COMMENT David Brewerton

Lowndes keeps fingers crossed over debt sums

so much because two of its bed suppliers have walked out and a third supplier, Kwiklok, which supplies furniture, is in receivership, but because the prospect of raising £70 million over the next couple of weeks is fraught with dangers.

The problem is that the refinancing sums require a large element of hope, if not hype, to make them arrive at a bottom line where value accrues to shareholders and where there is any prospect of generating enough profits to cover debt interest and make a return on equity. Lowndes shares are, conveniently but unjustifiably, suspended from the stock market at present, but there is no doubt that if they were trading, they would be below the 8.5p

suspension price. Since the suspension, there has been no development at Lowndes Queensway which remotely could be construed as good news. Suppliers have quit, the

S leep is unlikely to come easily to James Gulliver and his fellow directors at Lowndes Queensway, the troubled retailing group. This is not so much because two of its had suppliers. into reverse. The stock market has picked up a little, and institutions are more keen to buy shares than back buyouts.

It was always vague where the £70 million was going to come from, and in what form. Lowndes managed to raise £18.5 million via a rights issue at 20p a share in August, sub-underwritten mainly by existing shareholders. The latest effort involves "third party investors", who are either very brave, extremely foolish or are promised a fantastic return if the risk pays off. The new finance will have to find its place alongside other debts of around £160 million, half of which has an interest rate cap, for two more months, of 11.4 per cent.

Thereafter, it will cost the group approaching £30 million annually to service the debt, which is not very different from the level of profits retail trade has got worse rather than better, other and probably better retailthe roof fell in.

Poles apart over currencies

best when it is unexpected. Yes-Bundesbank certainly scored heavily on that front. Karl Otto Pohl had left the currency dealers to get on with it for three months. During that time, moreover, the mark had appreciated about 10 per cent against both the US currency and sterling. The dollar's four-pfennig recovery this year, however illogical it seemed to some City economists, hardly appeared to demand counter-measures after a 16-pfennig drop in the fourth quarter of 1989.

The message was clear. Herr Pohl was very happy with a strong mark and did not see its appreciation in the wake of the opening of East Germany and former trading partners in Eastern Europe as temporary or embarrassing. That message, issued significantly on a day when the Bundesbank decided against interest rate changes, has been well taken in the markets.

The reasoning is not hard to decipher. Herr Pohl has clearly decided that the German economy faces inflationary pressures through the unexpectedly high 4.5 per cent growth rate built up last year, which could even be repeated this one. Since this is fuelled by a permanent increase in the supply of labour from the East and new potential markets, rather than by cyclical excess in domestic demand, it could be counter-productive - as well as a wasted opportunity - to choke expansion through monetary policy.

In any case, the Bundesbank raised

entral bank intervention in the as the last one-point rise in October foreign exchange markets works showed, further rises would have to be matched throughout Europe and probterday's sale of dollars by the ably elsewhere, hitting economies such as Britain's that are not nearly so

Much better to exert anti-inflationary discipline through a strong exchange rate, especially if that can be achieved without higher interest rates. This should carry the important benefit of reducing West Germany's trade surplus to the West, especially with the United States, as well as creating more room for

The implications are not quite so transparent. There is much speculation that West Germany wants to push harder for a realignment of the ERM currencies and, for a shift in the less crucial unofficial target zones in the dollar/mark/yen triangle which the economic summit countries are still supposed to be maintaining - in other words a revaluation of the mark.

It would be more logical to see the German stance as merely paving the way for that, should it prove necessary in the future. It is quite likely that some further rises in German interest rates will eventually be needed. That would, for instance, have to be matched in Britain if other governments compete in anti-inflationary rectitude. But further rises in British interest rates to maintain sterling would kick the economy when it was already on the ground. That could only be prevented by a general agreement in the United States and the rest of Europe (and possibly Japan) not to interest rates four times last year. And, follow the mark.

National Westminster Bank PLC announces the creation of

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER **LEASING AND** ASSET FINANCE

As from 1st lanuary 1990, the Bank's Leasing Unit will merge with the Corporate Finance Department of Lombard North Central PLC.

The move brings together the Group's expertise

- in structuring and financing for major capital assets
- in both international and domestic markets
- to enable the Bank to offer a pre-eminent service to the Corporate and Institutional sector

National Westminster Leasing and Asset Finance will be based at

National Westminster Tower, 25 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HQ. Telephone: 01-920 5555

Enquiries should be addressed to:

Piers Bull - Director

Philip Davy - Senior Executive UK Business Bob Pashley - Senior Executive International Business

National Westminster Bank PLC



THE TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 5 1990

STOCK MARKET

Fear of rights issue queue hits shares

may be starting to form in the ing bull market, with share off this week's record-breaking performance, which has seen the equity market soar to its

est levels ever. Brokers reckon it can only be a matter of time before someone decides to take advantage of the market's current strength to raise extra funds. There is no shortage of cash among City institutions who continue to sit on the proceeds of last year's spate of canit bids.

Early speculation centred on the composite insurance sector, whose recent surge came to a grinding halt. Falls Union, 14p to 507p, General Accident, 12½p to £11.93. Accident, 12½p to £11.93, Gaurdina Rayai Enchange, 9p to 245p. Royal Insurance, 15p to 543p, and Sun Alliance, 8p to 337p. There were even suggestions later in the day that Unilever, 8p lower at 724p, might be thinking of ne some extra money. But this suggestion was dismissed

by most brokers. sets, the chemist, decided test the water by raising £140 million through the issue of 6 per cent convertible

prices fluctuating nervously throughout the session before ending lower. The FT-SE 100 index lost an early rise of 15.7 points to close 12.1 down at 2,451.6. The narrower FT Index of 30 shares fell 11.0 to 1,957.3 as turnover reached 647 million chares.

Dealers reported some early follow through from institutions trying to mop up any remaining stock. But demand proved short-lived and prices ere soon drifting lower. The fall accelerated in late trading, with Wall Street opening 20 points lower.

Government securities spent a nervous time in thin

Galances fell 150 to 6590 amid claims that County NatWest WoodMac was switching out of the shares and into Whithread, up 11p at 406p. But analyst Miss Michelle Proof, seld: "We recommend being overweigh in the sector," adding that County remains a buyer of Whithread and Gatumess.

conditions, but later rallied to close with gains of £1/4. ICI was unchanged £11.81. The group has just

500 93 112 127 1 9 14 550 53 73 92 10 23 27 600 17 43 82 30 45 49 550113/20% 135 2 5% 9 60085% 3039% 4%15% 22

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LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

reduce its forecast this week. Zoladex in the United States from the Food and Drug But some brokers believe the Administration. Zoladex has shares have been oversold even though the outlook rebeen developed to treat prosintic cancer and is on sale in 16 countries in Europe. Eurotumel continued to

City analysts say the drug is unlikely to have a dramatic rally, with the units climbing 43p to 713p, while the war-rants rose 3p to 56p. Senti-ment has been bolstered by impact on profits and are forecasting annual sales in the US of \$100 million (£62.5 growing hopes that the dispute million) a year. But it is seen as a positive move and has succeeded in highlighting how with Transmanche Link, the project's contractors, has been settled. The speculators are much the shares have been left. also boning for news soon of a behind in recent months after long-awaited refinancing spate of profit downgradings.
Barclays de Zoete Wedd,

Jan Feb Mer Apr Mey Jen Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan

Hestair, the Atlas Employthe broker, has spoken to ICI ment Agency and push chair and is expected to belatedly manufacturer, fell 13p to

3201/2p. Adia, the Swiss group which owns the Alfred Marks employment agency, has given up the race to win control of the company and has sold its holding of 3.9 million shares, or 6.6 per cent, to rival bidder BET.

BET has received the approval of the Hestair board which was auxious to escape the clutches of the Swiss - and seems to be well on the road to victory. BET finished 12p lower at 259p and speaks for almost 30 per cent of Hestair. Hartwells, the Ford distrib-utor, leapt 23p to 142½p, boosted by the all-cash offer of 136p a share by Jameel Group, the Saudi Arabian

Calor Group tumbled 23p to 390p. BZW, the broker, gave warning that trading conditions for the final three months of the year were disappointing due to the mild weather. It mid there is too much bid speculation in the share price and forecasts a drop in earnings from 24.2p to 10.7p.

trading company which owns 20 per cent of the shares. The bid values Hartwells at £151

other motor distributors. Lex Service rose 4p to 2811/2p, Western Motors, 38p to 612½p and BSG, 2½p to 74p. Fairline Boats, the boat

builder, surged 165p to 788p on the news that it had received a bid approach. The shares were a strong market in the run-up to Christmas.

Sanderson Morrey & Elder jumped another 18p to 218p for a two-day rise of 68p - after this week's bid from Mr Tony Bramall, the Yorkshire businessman who used to head CD Bramall, the car dealer, before it was bought by Avis. Mr Bramall owns 45 per cent of Sanderson Murray and has been obliged to make an offer of 175p a share for the rest, valuing the group at £3.33

London International Group, the Durex manufacturer, gained 4p to 238p despite news that the group had won a £5 million contract to build two condom manufacturing plants in the Soviet

Polly Peck, the fruit packer and electronics group which is one of the Tempus selections for 1990, made further headway, adding 3p to 422p.

Michael Clark

CLP plans £158m Chinese power plant investment

From Lula Ya, Hong Kong

China Light and Power Company (CLP), the utility company owned by the Kadoorie When the 1,800-megawatt family, is to invest HK\$2 billion (£158.3 million) on

developing a power plant in southern China. It will be the largest China investment by a Hong Kong company since Peking's crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in June.

The company, one of Hong Kong's two electricity suppliers, has received approval from the government to purchase 50 per cent of the New Territories and has oil generating capacity from the and coal-fired stations in the Guangzhou PSPS.

station, expected to be com-

nuclear station is commissioned in 1992, the colony will buy 70 per cent of its capacity. Mr Steven Poon, director and general manager of CLP, said the diversification of power supply for Hong Kong would raise efficiency, lower costs and benefit consumers. The CLP, which is governed by a scheme of control, serves a population of about 4.7 million in Kowloon and the

It will help develop and than 5,000 megawatts.

The company recen The company recently declared net profits up 10 per cent to HK\$2 billion for the The CLP is already building year ended September 30 China's first joint venture 1989.

colony with a capacity of more

WALL STREET

Blue chips recover after Dow slips in early trade

chips staged a recovery after many shares recorded small

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.14 points at 2,807.59.

• Heng Kong (AP-Dow Jones) - The Hang Seng index rose 9.23 points to 2,867.95.

Singapore — The Straits

New York (Reuter) - Blue Times industrial index rose 12.18 points to a record 1,534.17. Sydney - The All Ordinaries index rose 20.6 points

to 1,706.8. Frankfart — The Dax 30share index, which surged to a record of 1,869.66 on Wednesday, fell 33.78 points to end at 1,835.88.

Comme Liz Cicrox Caribest Eng Caribest Eng Caribest Eng Caribest Eng Caribest Eng Constal Coca-Cola County Gas Compaq Cones Edla Compaq Co

Nineties dawn with Nikkei fall



Tokyo (Reuter) - Currency troubles and foreigners' doubts about Japan's political ok dampened investor activity after traders welcomed in the first session of the new year.

As a result, the Nikkei index fell 202.99 points, or 0.52 per cent, to 38,712.88 by the midday close. It rose 38.93 on Friday, December 29.

The yea's sharp slide over the holiday and press reports linking Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the former prime minister, to a scandal involving an alleged corporate shares transaction further inhibited investors, traders said.

Friday was the final session of the

1980s and yesterday's decline reversed five consecutive days of gains, which included four days of traded and closing

Brokers said foreign investors, many of them calling in orders from overseas, scandal reports.

One trader said: "The scandal reports added to existing concern about the fate of the LDP (Liberal Democratic Party) in the speeming elections."

Investors scoured the market for incentives, seeking solace mostly in blue chip electrical, precision instrument and

Celebrating the first session of 1990; women traders dressed in traditional kimonos clap hands with colleagues in Tokyo

Japanese investors were more concerned about the weakened yen that resulted from the Nakasone scandal reports than about the alleged scandal itself. Mr Toranobu Sugai, a senior trader at

Shearson Lehman Hutton Asia, said: "T discounted the (scandal) story. It's not new talk, and besides, even if there were a scandal, it shouldn't have a significant effect on the LDP in the elections."

Mr Nakasone reportedly denied he knew anything about the alleged cor-Turnover matched the 400 million shares reached on Friday.

expected to firm

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - Ar- minister for the economy, that gentine banks and exchange the government will give rate dealers opened yesterday depositors long-term dollarfor the first time in six days, after the Peronist government short-term time deposits. ordered drastic monetary reforms to reduce the amount of forms to reduce the amount of against the dollar last Thursday in anxious markets, while to strengthen the economy.

will remain closed until Tuesday.

Dealers fully expect the austral to firm in the short term and interest rates to come down, after the statement on Monday by Senor Antonio Erman Gonzalez,

denominated bonds for their

The austral closed at 1,940 banks offered monthly in-The Buenos Aires bourse terest rates of up to 300 per cent for short-term time

> The austral dropped 47 per cent against the dollar in December, reflecting lack of confidence in the government's ability to close the public sector deficit.

Argentine currency | Co-op societies pick Congress president

Mr Bill Anderson, president of the Central Midlands Co-opcrative Society, has been elected president of this year's Cooperative Congress. It is the movement's highest honour (Derek Harris writes).



MARITIME TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED NOTICE OF MEETING OF BONDHOLDERS

eting of the holders of the First Mortgage Bonds (the "Bonds") of Maritime Telegraph and hone Company, Limited (the "Company") will be held at the Head Office of Central Guaranty Company, 20th Floor, 1801 Hollis Street, Hatrau, Nova Scotia, on February 9, 1990 at 2:00p. This notice is given pursuant to Section 2 of Article Twelfth of the Deed of Trust and Mortgage securing the Bonds entered into between the Company and The Eastern Trust Company, as trustee and dated January 1, 1926 as amended from time to time by Supplementary Deeds of Trust and Mortgage (collectively the "Trust Deed") Central Guaranty Trust Company is the carrent trustee under the Trust Deed.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider and, if thought fill, to pass an extraordinary reconsent to an amendment to the Trust Deed.

In general terms, the amendment will enable the Company to lease to Trizec Equities Limited a par-cel of land of approximately 22,000 square feet owned by the Company on the corner of Holtis and Salter Streets. In Halifax, Nova Scota. The lease will be for a term ending on April 30, 2017, with such other terms and conditions as the Company considers expedient. The tenant's leasehold interest in this parcel of land will be tree and clear from the lien and charge of the Trust Deed The amendment will also authorize the Trustee to execute a Supplemental Trust Deed and to take all

This notice is being advertised to give notice to the holders of bearer coupon Bonds, including all the holders of Series AA Bonds, which were issued in that form only. A holder of bearer coupon Bonds wishing to attend and vote at the meeting must either produce the Bonds at the meeting or deposit the Bonds with a bank or trust company, which will sign a voting certificate that the holder can obtain from the Company, the Trustee or the Bank of Montreal in London. England (the paying agent for the Series AA Bonds.) A voting certificate will entitle the person named in it to attend and vote at the meeting or to complete a form of proxy to enable some other person to represent the holder at the meeting. The Company will pay the reasonable charges of any bank or trust company accepting Bonds for deposit. Holders of bearer coupon Bonds may obtain voting certificates, a form of proxy and the regulations for the meeting made by the Trustee by calling or winting as follows:

1505 Barrington Street P O Box 880, Habitax, Nova Scoba, B3J 2W3 1-800-565-7168 (toll free in Canada and the U.S.)

Countral Company Trust Company 1645 Gramville Street 2000 Rue Mansfield Montreal, Ouchec, H3A 278 (902) 420-4540 (514) 285-1447

9 Queen Victoria St., London, England, EC4N 4XN Q1-236 1010

20038%46% 51 1 2 3 220 2030% 35 3 5 7 240 7%17% 23 1112% 15

204 Calle 35493 Pals 11711 "Underlying security price.

Central Guaranty Trust Conspany Trustre

The Central Midlands society is one of the biggest and most successful of the about 80 independent retail co-opcrative societies. It was created four years ago by a merger of the Greater Midlands and East Midlands societies, a move in which Mr Anderson played a leading



The World 843.8 161.4 23.6 23.6 20.8 20.8 30.4 30.8 28.1 29.2 41.1 16.4 16.4 15.5 9.9 9.8 28.0 (free) D.6 0.9 0.9 1.1 1.0 28.6 22.1 22.0 42.3 43.0 (free)* Europe -0.2 -0.2 -0.5 42.7 44.6 0.0 2.1 2.3 0.8 0.8 541.5 1569.7 239.7 Nth An 30.1 43.1 (free)* Pacific 59.0 13.0 12.7 3523.1 Australia Austria 1.6 0.2 1.0 0.1 21.1 153.5 28.6 36.2 58.0 -5.0 21.6 48.6 66.4 15.9 119.2 11.1 19.3 36.3 Belgium Canada 15.7 1.3 0.3 0.5 2.5 0.1 0.2 2.4 0.8 0.1 42.2 Finland -17.0 6.2 28.1 41.6 4.4 15.4 16.3 26.0 18.0 56.5 42.5 4.4 34.0 (free)* 48.6 4.3 19.2 Italy Japan Netherlands New Zealand 32.5 12.1 46.9 24.6 72.1 61.9 -0.3 1.8 1.5 1.0 2.7 3.5 1.6 1.8 0.6 Sing/Malay Spain Sweden 7.8 32.5 (free)" Switzeriene 57.9 41.2 43.7 30.9 32.7 USA

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

WORLD MARKET INDICES A global view of markets

reader service - a series of stock market indices that allow investors to assess the performance of various world markets en a comparable

The Morgan Stanley Capcreated in 1968 as the Capital International Indices - is the recognized international standard, and is published in

indices daily, expressing the changes over the previous day and previous year in terms of sterling, United States dollars and each local currency.

Where there are significant restrictions on foreign ownership of shares, such as in the Nordic countries and Switzerland, both the "free" and the national market indices are

The indices, published daily from Geneva, provide a benchmark against which international investment performance can be measured.

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Adl ,000		ODD: IO		Val 'O
ADT	632		1,177		1,097	Scot & N	4
Abbey Nat	7,689	Cookson	2,043	Lloyds	2.789	Sears	7,5
Alld-Lyons	2,051	Courtaulds	1,178	Licyds Abb	595	Secqwick	1,6
Amstrad	5.397	Dalgety	92	Lontho	2.640	Shell	6,8
ASDA	4,598	Dixons	1,186	Lucus	1,206	Siebe	5
AB Foods	908	ECC	1.182	MAS	6.668	Slough	2
Argyll	8,853	Brimprise	526	Maxwell Cit	1.030	Smith & N	3,3
BAA	1,527	Ferranti	2.835	MB Group	1,696		3,2
BET	4.963	Fisons	480	MEPC	1,433		1,4
BTR	4.667	FIG	200	Midland	1.055	Smiths Ind	6
BAT	1,782	Gen Acc	459	Nat West	2.872	STC	2,5
Barclays	1,535	GEC	9.842	Next	1,043		20
Bass -	1,460	Glaxo	3,790	Nth Food	1,107	Storehae	1.7
Beazer	2,185	Globe Inv	1.017	280	510	Sun Alinca	1.4
Berişld ind	397	Giynved	421	Pearl	1	TAN	3
BICC	714	Granada	1.182	Pearson	439	Ti Group	1,2
Blue Arrow	1,578	Grand Met	2.917	Plakington	1.394	Tarmac	2.21
Blue Circle	2,191	GUS 'A'	586	Polly Peck	2,781	Tate & Lyle	2.11
BOC	1,429	GRE	2,600	Prudential	3,684	Taylor Wd	1.0
Boots	2,629	GKN	636	Recei	3,164	TSB	5,5
BP\$	1,796	Guinness	4.897	RACK TING	28	Tesco	4,81
Br Astro	1,023	Barren 'A'	708	File House	1.203	Thorn EMI	1.00
Br Airways	6,205	Marroon	10.417	Flank	348	Trafalgar	5.23
Comm	268	H&C	611	R&C	222	THE	2.13
Br Gas	9,968	Hawker	908	Redland	654	Ultramer	2,27
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MOTORING



Looking good: the Alfa Lusso is elegant and purposeful

The Alfa roars in at 135mph

Behind the theory that improved is the speed of expensive sports cars are all throttle response. On comdriven by dynamic 25-yearolds who have as much use for an automatic gearbox as a pension book, is the reality (Daniel Ward writes).

Many of the owners are nearer to 40, if not older, and they spend hours each day in traffic jams. For them a sporty, prestige car is a perk. but an automatic gearbox is essential. Hence it would be difficult to find a Porsche 928 with a manual gearbox

in the company car park. The same rules apply to the handsome Alfa Romeo 164, Alfas are steeped in sporting history but up to 80 per cent of 164 owners

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quieter opt for automatic refined transmission. A fully equip-ed 164 Lusso cars, but sells for £21,395; this one is the automatic verhard to sion costs an extra

resist' very few realty good automatic gearboxes. The margin be-tween one that satisfies and one that irritates is gradg-ingly small. The Alfa's foorspeed transmission, built in Germany by ZP, which has BMW, Jaguar, Rover and

£785. There are

Saab among its customers, Invariably it slips smoothly from one gear to the next, and at the right moment. And there is no suggestion of the automatic model dragging Alfa from the sporting class down into the ranks of mundane, bor-

try reads the tardiness of the kick-down can become annoying. One solution is to change down manually, but

There is no switch for sports and economy modes for the transmission but, then, would you want the economy setting in an Alfa? Probably not. Alfa decided to give the

fine-sounding 3 litre V6 engine a little more torque and 7hhp less power for the auto 164. This is a wise move as there is There are less need to rev the engine to schieve an energetic

and more performance. Although the utomatic model is about a second **Llower Sprinting to** 60mph than the manual 164, it is more stable under hard acceleration, particularly on an-

speed is more than 135mph. Admittedly, there are quieter and more exactingly refined cars in the prestige class, but the Alfa's attraction is hard

sporty yet restrained, elegant but purposeful. The doors close with a subdued, quality sounding thud. Above all it is a comfortable and relaxing

In an office car park full of laxary BMWs, Mercede and Porches, the Alfa 164 will more than hold its own ing large cars. What could be for all the right reasons.

Driving into the Nineties

Ford and Rover are setting the

pace with a new Escort and Metro, Daniel Ward reports in his round-up of the year's new cars

Escort will move aside for successors. In 1980, it was the diminutive Metro that stole the limelight at the Birmingham motor show, as both the pride of Britain's motor industry and the survival hope of Austin Rover. However, it was the Escort which went on to become such a consistent

best-seffer in Britain. This time around, the Es-cort is likely to attract more nterest. The car is all new and bigger than the old model, which will be remembered for its sharp, stylish looks rather

than its cabin dimensions. Following on from the new Fiesta, we can expect next June's Escort to ride more comfortably and handle bet-ter. But the new model will have to make do with the present 1.4 and 1.6 litre cogines until new and more efficient 16-valve engines are available in 1992.

By contrast, the engine represents the main change for the new Metro. Under the longer bonnet will be the latest all-aluminium K series 1.1 and 1.4 litre engines, first seen in the new Rover 200. And at last the Metro will have five ecars, not four.

The car has been made a few inches longer to accommodate the new engine, but the cabin on the 440 hatchback. It's a Japanese range of multivalve

his year the 10-year-old Metro and Ford explains why the 1990 Metro will look remarkably similar to its predecessor.

A rival to the Metro will be the next generation Renault 5. While the Metro will be in British showrooms in April, the R5 is likely to make its French début in late September. It will need to be much more roomy inside than the present rather cramped R5.

Other new 1990 arrivals in the supermini class will be the facelified Una, bearing the features of the bigger Tipo, while Ford will add the giantkilling Fiesta RS Turbo model to its range.

This spring, there will be a new Toyota Starlet, though import restrictions will restrict the number on sale in Britain. Rover plans to keep up its bectic pace of new model launches with the birth in March of the Rover 400, a four-door saloon version of the 200 hatchback. Stepping into the popular shoes of the old-style Rover 200, the 400 will provide tough opposition for the Ford Orion and

Vauxhall Belmont. Simultaneously, the Japa-nese will launch a Heada Concerte saloon, sister model to the Rover.

Many potential Rover 400 owners will also counider the German manufacturers will latest Volve 460 saloon, based



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Preview: the new Ford Escert is higger and handles better, but makes do with the old engine until the 16-valve arrives in 1992

tough, rugged car, but, I maintain, not built to the quality standards of the rival Audi 80 or BMW 3 series.

memory to recall when Fiat last had a competitive midrange saloon - the Regata certainly was not - but this summer the Italian firm will launch the four-door Fiat Tempra, based on the Tipo batchback. The new car will be priced in the 1.4 to 2 litre class seven-seater estate car will follow, probably in 1991.

Japan's seven-seater rival to the Rensult Espace, the Toyota Previa, should arrive in Britain by late summer. It promises to be an interesting vehicle, with the engine positioned on its side beneath the middle seats.

Hoping to attain a more luxurious image than the Tempra will be the Lancia Dedra, to be unveiled in Britain in March. An awful

name for a likeable car. This year, too, the West go some way to matching the

engines. April sees the launch of the 16-valve, 136bhp BMW 3188S, and the new 2 litre 16V (140bhp) Andi 80 will add to

the marques' range.

The now very familiar-looking BMW 3 series will be replaced in 1991 by an all new baby" BMW 5 series model. Underlining that there will be no shortage of new perfor-mance models this year, Ford will launch a four-wheel drive version of the turbo-charged Sierra Cosworth at the end of this month, Resting on this car are Ford's hopes for a success-

ful return to rallying.
Four-wheel drive will be available on the Citroën BX GTi and a BX estate car.

over's new sporty models will not be wearing the MG hadge when they appear in August. Instead, the new label will be Rover 214 GTi and Rover 216 GTi. These three-door hatchbacks will look like coupés.

The new Lotus Elan goes on sale this month, though the first year's production is alLotus and stunning Vanxhall Calibra (on sale in early summer) provide the European opposition to a stream of sporty Japanese products. In 1990, these will include

which handles better than its predecessor, though the styling is a backward step, and a new Toyota MR2. Although this is bigger than the original model and the 1.6 litre engine has been replaced by a 2 litre, Toyota claims it will be only

marginally more expensive. The sear-shout Handa CEX coupé will be fitted with a new 160bhp engine.

At the top of the sporting class, the elegant Jaguar XJS will this year receive a major facelift. Tinkering with a classic design can be tricky, but certainly the awful instru-ments are overdue for change.

Coming within a few weeks is the four-door saloon version of the Ford Granada. Half the cars sold in the executive class are saloons so the hatchback Ford has been at a disadvantage for some time.

Although Rover will be producing the 800 executive

range until 1992, this year sees the replacement of its sister model, the Honda Legend, exactly four years after its début. In America, the Legend has sold well, but it has an all-new Toyota Celica, achieved little in Europe. The new car may fare better.

A rise in petrol prices could make the launch of the Rover 800 turbo-diesel later this year particularly timely.

In May, comes the the impressive Peugeot 605 executive model. It is not the most refined car in its class but a worthy Pengeot flagship. Until the Japanese launched

Lexus and Infiniti, luxury marques meant just BMW, Jaguar and Mercedes. This year, however, an Audi V8, the company's first luxury car, will be launched in Britain. It is the first four-wheel drive car fitted with automatic transmission in its class. The price will be about £39,000.

More significant will be the replacement for the Mercedes S class. It is unlikely to be available here until 1991.

On sale in August will be the BMW 850i V12 coupé, costing close to £60,000.





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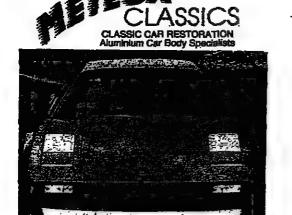
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BUSINESS EXPANSION 13 C

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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

could see rises of more than 500%

The forecast by Mr John Banham, the director general of the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), that the introduction of the Uniform Business Rate from next April would bring a "hurricane" of complaints is likely to come true.

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Increases in actual rates bills of 100 per cent, or even 500 per cent or more in some cases, can be expected, although the pain should get lighter the further north the business. Retailers are probably going to be the worst hit when, for the sake of their trade, they have to operate from prime

The increases reflect what bun-nesses will have to pay after five years of the new rate being phased in, with a maximum 20 per cent rise each year plus indexation for

Instead of waiting for the first of the big new bills to arrive in April, it should have been possible to see draft lists at local authority offices from this week.

Some authorities seem loath to give details over the telephone and there are reports of councils charging about £4 to those wishing to used the lists.

The lists are only drafts and are likely to include mistakes.

Between now and April there could also be informal negotia-tions over assessments with the appropriate local valuation officer

(look in the telephone directory under Inland Revenue). Formal appeals can also be lodged.

A booklet, Small Business Guide to the Uniform Business Rate, has been available for some weeks for £1 from the National Federation of Self Employed and Small Businesses (140 Lower Marsh, Westminster Bridge, London SÉ1 7AE).

The booklet was brought out, sponsored by Thomson Local Directories, because it was found that three quarters of small businesses had never heard of the new rating system.

MR FRIDAY



"So much for all those cards wishing me a prosperous new year!"

New rates system Well-suited for the City

That is the experience of Mrs Corinne Fernandes, who set up her own business a year ago to provide suits to City gents. From the small premises of Perfectly Suited in Battersea, south west London, she can be at the West End or the City within 15 minutes to measure up clients in their own offices for made-to-measure units.

She said: "Who sets the trends? Those with the best jobs and, because of that, probably those with the most money. Younger members of staff see the boss looking smart and say they want a suit just like his.

"People higher up are confident about how they look and those under them think that if they have similar clothes, maybe it will help Young staff members tend to

£220 and upwards price range and often have to be weated away from off-the-peg suits. Mrs Fernandes does not carry any stock. She uses 20 books with cloth samples and relies on referrals for new business. She makes up to 35 suits a month and could

buy from the cheaper end of the

The suits are made in the north of England and 90 per cent fit perfectly at the first sitting. The other 10 per cent are altered within a week, so clients have their completed orders within four

manage more if she had a partner.

The economic squeeze and the

The yappie may think he is a trend-setting individual, but in not stopped City gents buying matters of clothing he still follows good quality clothes. Typically, they want four a year, sometimes saving time by picking all four cloths at one go for delivery at three month intervals throughout

In the 1990s, the sober City suit will still reign. Nor will the great of women in financial circles necessarily brighten the scene. Mrs Fernandes said: "Many of them are closes of men and wear suits. They are just a little more

On the other hand, some customers need to be discouraged from following fashion too siavishly. Latest styles look wrong on some individuals, and expensive clothes are made to last longer

Fancy jacket linings will be in this year, to set off the plain suit. Flying duck and golfer designs are already much in demand.

Braces will survive. Mrs Fernandes said: "If you have a bit of a turnmy, it disguises the width. There is no need to decide whether to have the top of your trousers above or below the waist." Many yappies vent their frustration at having to wearing

sober clothing by going for pat-terned boxer shorts. Top of the pops in designs are hearts and sexy While many men hate being dragged round the shops by their partners, Mrs Fernandes said; Some of the most powerful men in the City will not choose a cloth



CBI guide to help attract

nce on the recruitment and selection of svibable staff, according to Mr Harry Kleeman, chairmen of the smaller firms council at the Confidentian of British Industry (CBI).

This view has proved to bring out a guide to overcome the problem and help smaller firms make the heat use of their advantages to attract and keep good staff. This is especially important in a world where addition shortages are growing and the arpaly of yearner people is set to continue dwindling for several

sitence good recreits because of the varied and interesting compleyment on offer, says Mr El

select the right people and avoid expensive to the It is a step-by-step golde on the key elements in filling a vacant post, covering preparation of job descriptions, interview techniques, and creation of an effective pack-age of pay and conditions. Non-pay elements can often be as important as the pay itself, the

• Finding People for Your Busi-ness: £5 from Publications Sales, CBI, Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, London WCIA

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 5 1990

Durham could be a first-class county within three years

ment behind Durham's efforts to join the elite of county cricket were revealed yes-terday as plans were unveiled to make the neglected North-East a big force in the game before the decade is out.

Simultaneous press conferences in London and Durham confirmed that the club, a founder member of the Minor Counties Championship in 1895, hopes to be playing firsts cricket a little less than 100 years later. Its formal application will go before the Test and County Cricket Board this autumn and early initications are that Durbon could become the eighteenth first-class county by 1993.

There is no mistaking the professional expertise behind a video and a glossy brochure, employed the City business consultants, Waterhouse, to advise on financial backing and taken on

an immediate problem than money and, with this in mind, Durham are setting up a the shadow of Lumley Castle. foundation, fund in which When completed, this will be £500,000 a year is being an impressive addition to the sought from local businesses, cricket circuit and Durham Again they have received are talking of its becoming a championship.

The strength and commit grounds for encouragement Test venue of the next and the initial meeting of interested companies takes place on Wednesday.

If there is one convincing reason for believing in Durham, it is that they have a sports-orientated population starved of high-class fare. The once mighty football and rugby club of the area has gone into communal decline and the local attraction of a competitive senior cricket side is undoubtedly great.

One sport in which the North-East is prominently identified is athletics, thanks to the development of top events in the embyronic Gateshood stedium, Brenden Foster, a driving force behind that project, said yesterday: "The people in Durham

the efforts. To promote their cricket have a dream very cause, Durham have produced similar to that pursued by a few of us in athletics and exactly the same thing could Price happen. For cricket's dream, the

chosen site is Chester-le-Street, where a lavishly a marketing company.

Arguably, facilities and equipped county ground, with playing ability present less of speciator accommodation for 10,000, is to be part of a 100acre leisure development in

Chester-le-Street will however, be ready until 1995 and if they are to gain earlier admission to the championship, Durham must con-vince the existing 17 counties that various other grounds among them, Darlington. Sunderland and Stockton are adequate

Durham University have offered the use of their ground but the county's spokesman, Don Robson, who chairs the National Cricket Association and is leader of Durham City Council, was quick to stress that the club would avoid poaching players at the university, which has links with other counties.

"It is useless to pretend we already have a side capable of even competing in the champ-ionship, because we don't," Robson said.

No new county has been admitted to first-class status since Glamorgan in 1921 but the TCCB is keen to encourage Durham, as an expanded championship will suit the imminent switch to four-day cricket. There is even talk at Lord's of trying to promote two more counties, Hertfordshire being suggested as one to create a 20-club

proper for all those letters to be put before the jury. He accepted that the basis of

the defence of duress did appear

from the statements of the

annellant which were before the

jury as part of the prosecution

The defence of duress must.

their Lordships thought, have been foreseen by the prosecu-tion as the only rational bants for

deciding that the prosecution must, in all circumstances.

make part of the prosecution

case any material which the

certain circumstances to use in

cross-examination of an ac-

cused; but, in their view, on the

facts of this case the evidence of

the letters and photograph should have been included as

part of the prosecution case and thus onde known to the defence

As to Icheke's letters it was accepted that, if the letters had

been proved as having been

found in the appellant's flat, and apparently preserved by her, the

prosecution would have been entitled to ask the appellant

whether she had not received and kept the letters and whether

the letters were not apparently letters showing love and con-cern for the appellant and their

The letters, written by a

person not called as a witness

were not, however, evidence of

the truth of the various state-

ments contained in them and

could not, for example, be positive evidence of the true

in advance of the trial.

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Too late: Gurusinghe, of Srl Lanka, tries to recover as Healy, of Australia, stumps him

Sri Lanka failure takes Australia closer to cup final

Melbourne (Reuter) - Australia took Sri Lanka's last six wickets for eight runs to complete a crushing 73-run victory in their World Series Cup match westerday.

yesterday.
Chasing Australia's total of 202 for seven, Sri Lanka were on course for victory at 121 for four but, after a spectacular collapse, were all out for 129 in 41 overs. Terry Alderman and Peter Taylor took three wickets each. The result gave Australia their The result gave Australia their fourth successive win in the triangular competition and they need only one more from their remaining four matches to be assured of a place in the final.

Sri Lanka have one win from four games while Pakistan have lost both matches they have aloued. The remaining seven

played. The remaining seven matches in the tournament will take place next month after Australia and Pakistan have played three Test matches. Australia, who won the toss and decided to bat, were in-debted to Dean Jones for rescuing their innings. He was top scorer with 69 after Geoff Marsh, Mark Taylor, Allan Bor-der and Steve Waugh departed

in rapid successor. 18 runs were added. Jones and Simon O'Donnell, his Victorian team-mate, set about repairing the situation with a stand of 82 in 75 minutes with a stand of 82 in 75 minutes for the fifth wicket. O'Donnell was caught for 36 but Ian Healy, the wicketkeeper, continued the recovery with a useful 33.
Rumesh Ratnayake took the wickets of Border, Waugh and O'Donnell at the cost of 44 runs in his 10 overs

The Sri Lankans began soundly with Hashan Tillekeratne making a sprightly

in his 10 overs

middle order disintegrated

AUSTRALIA

M. A Toylor of These sine b Passe
G. R. Marsh of These sine b Passe
G. R. Marsh of These sine b Passe
A. R. Border of Asystautiya b Basin
S. R. Waugh of Tilekerstne b Rain
S. O'Dooned of Ranstautigs b Rain
til A Healy of and b Labrooy
P. J. Taylor not out
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(1w); E A II; de Silva 10-0-29-0; Ramatungs
2-6-13-0; P A de Silva 10-0-0-29-0; Ramatungs
A R Samayeles c Healy b Hoghes 38
P A de Silva Ilva Do 'O'Dorsell
A Ramatungs D Teyfor 38
R J Ramayeles c Healy b Taylor 8
R J Ramayeles c Chealy b Alderman 0
I R Ramayeles c O'Dorsell b Alderman 1
E A R de Silva run out 1

Partie (41 overs) 129
FALL OF WACKETS: 1-8, 2-49, 3-55, 4101, 5-121, 6-125, 7-125, 8-125, 8-127.
BOWLING: Hagnes 5-1-40-1, Administration of the match: D M Jones
Man of the match: D M Jones POSITIONS : : "

 Surrey are chasing Ezra
 Moseley, the Barbados fast
 bowler. He has already signed a one-year contract to play for Oldham in the Central Lan cashire League this summer but Surrey are hoping to persuad the club to let him go. David Graveney, manager of the rebel tour to South Africa, was yesterday offered a contract with Somerset. Gloucestershire his present county, are only ready to make a 12-month offer

Court of Appeal

Law Report January 5 1990

Chancery Division

Prosecution erred in non-disclosure

Before Lord Justice Ralph Gib-son, Mr Justice Jupp and Mr

Hudgment December 211

Where a defendant had pleaded inress on a charge of being mowingly concerned in the ecution had been wrone not to disclose certain lesters in their possession which, prima facte, were contrary to the defendant's

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by Wendy Bridget Phillipson against her conviction on August 16, 1988 at Isleworth Crown Court (Judge Quentin Edwards, QC and a jury) on being knowingly concerned in the finululent evaion of the prohibition of ismorphine on which she had

Mr Icah Peart, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, the appellant; Mr Jouah Walker-Smith for the Crown,

LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIBSON, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant went to Pakistan in November 1986 and returned on December 16, 1986 with 350 side her body.

She admitted that the heroin had been imported at the behest of Paul Icheke, a man with whom she lived and who was the father of her baby girl. At her trial the only contention ad-vanced for her was that she had been acting under duress, namely threats by Icheke.

She gave evidence that apart from the initial few months the time she had lived with Icheke had been a misearble experience. He had forced her into prostitution. He regularly beat her up. He really showed no affection to her at all. He had never picked the baby up or hown any affection to it. She had been relieved when was ultimately arrested and

to bring back the beroin was because of the threats he had uttered in respect of her and the child. They were threats to kill her and the child.

letters and a photograph were put to the appellant by counsel for the prosecution. The appeal

into two categories. The first was of a number of letters said to have been written by Icheke to There was no evidence as to

where they had been found or how they had been obtained by

In the second category was one letter written by the appel-

As to the photograph there was again no evidence of where

In consecutation one of the letters was first put to the appellant who at first denied receiving it but later said that if was at her address that must

which was intended to demship between the appellant and Icheke was as represented in the

The purpose was to disprove the alleged duress by dem-onstrating the improbability of Icheke having made the threats received a long sentence. The alleged by the appellant and the

only reason she went to Pakistan

In cross-examination cortain was based upon the alleged failure by the prosecution to disclose the letters before the hearing as part of the prosecu-

The letters and the photograph produced at the trial fell

the prosecution. None of the icheke letters was produced before trial to the defence nor prosecution had them.

lant to Icheke. There was no evidence of where it was found nor was the defence told before-

it had been found. It showed Icheke holding the appellant's beby in a loving manner with his cheek touching the baby's

have been so. There then followed crossation on the contents, onstrate that the true relation-

reason why the appellant had gone to Pakistan or of the true believing that she or her child was in any danger from Icheke. Mr Walker-Smith, realizing, their Lordships thought, that the relationship between ber and Icheke.

There could be no doubt that use in fact made of the Icheke by disclosing such evidence in such a case, the prosecution would afford to the accused the letters could not be justified unless they were shown to be admissible as evidence beyond any admission made by the accused with reference to them, opportunity of trimming her evidence to fit the picture revealed by the letters. submitted that the letters and That, in their Lordships' judgphotograph were of probative force and that it was therefore

ment was not a good reason for permitting the prosecution to keep back such evidence until and if the accused gave The basic principle that the

prosecution must include all probative evidence on which it intended to rely, and must tender it as part of the prosecution case, did not form part of our law because the law wished convincing lies but because an advance the case which would be made against him if he was to have a proper opportunity of giving his answer to the best of his ability.

It was better in the interests of fustice that an accused was not induced, by thinking that he was safe if he did so, to exaggerate, or to embroider, or to lie. As Mr Justice Waterhouse had said in the course of argument, so to do might be to anoush the accused, It was not, in their Lordships' view, fair for the prosecution to

be free to have resort to such a device. Further, where the evidence was of great force, the proper disclosing of it might cause the accused to plead guilty to the advantage both of the iministration of justice and of the accused.

In their Lordships' judgment, on the facts of the case, that ground of appeal was made out. The evidence should have been disclosed to the defence as part failure to disclose it and its use material irregularity in the course of the trial.

£50m cash injection not deductible

Johnson Matthey plc Before Mr Justice Vinelott [Judgment December 15]

A cash injection of £50 million into an insolvent bank by its parent company in return for the Bank of England agreeing to purchase the bank for £1 was not allowable as a deduction in computing the company's

corporation tax liability.
Although the purpose behind making of the payment was the preservation of the narent made as part of a share transfer transaction and as such was on capital and not on revenue eccount

Mr Justice Vinslott so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division allowing an appeal by the Crown from a determination of Holborn genallowed an appeal by the taxpayer company, Johnson Matthey pic, against an assess-ment to corporation tax for its accounting period to March

The taxpayer company, which owned and managed a number of subsidiary companies, was a United Kingdom quoted company carrying on business in precious metals. One of its subsidiaries was Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd (JMB), a banking business. In 1984 JMB was in extreme

difficulty with its commercial loan business. At 12.30 am on October 1, 1984 the directors of the taxpaver company concluded that JMB was insolvent and could not open its doors for ousiness the next day.

They further concluded that the cessation of that banking business would undermine public confidence in the taxpayer company's own business. However, the taxpayer com-pany could not afford to provide further finance to JMB or to

meet the likely demands from its own lending institutions without further financial sup-

nicated to the Bank of England who made an immediate, nonnegotiable, offer to purchase the share capital of JMB for £1 on the taxpayer company's under-taking to inject £50 million into JMB prior to the sale.

wind up JMB.

the taxpayer company that it would assist in actively pursuing the provision of a stand-by facility — assessed later that night as being at least £250 million — in the event of the purchase of JMB proceeding. The taxpayer company agreed to the sale and JMB opened for

abling the taxpaver company to carry on its own business The taxpayer company case, commissioners, was that the

protect its own business from being dragged down with that of

liability by the provisions of section 130(a) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act

that the question was whether the £50 million paid by the taxpayer company to its subsidiary, JMB, at the time when the shares of that company were acquired by the Bank of England was an allowable expense in computing the profits of its business for the accounting

port. The decision was taken to

The bank further informed

business on the morning of October 1, 1984 thereby en-

purpose for making the £50 million payment was to pre-serve its trade from collapse - to

Thus the payment was a revenue payment made wholly and exclusively for the purposes of the taxpayer company's own business and was not disallowed in computing its corporation tax

Mr Alan Moses for the Crown; Mr Andrew Park, QC and Mr Tom Ivory for the taxpayer company.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT

commissioners in determining that issue in favour of the taxpayer company had erred in They had, he said, treated the

purpose for which the payment was made, being the preservation of the taxpayer company's existing trade, as determinative and had ignored the way in the that purpose was achieved: adopting the words of Lord Fraser of Tullybelton in Tucker v Granada Motorway Services Ltd ([1979] I WLR 683, 694-5), they had concentrated on the they had concentrated on the reason why the payment had been made when they should have looked to see for what the payment was made.
The payment, Mr Moses said,

de on, and for, the disposal of a capital asset which had become a "disadvanta-geous" one. It was accordingly stamped indelibly as capital Mr Park submitted that that

anomach isopred the commerwhich had been properly appreciated by the commissioners. A payment to get rid of a capital asset that had become onerous was, he agreed, capital expenditure (see Mallett v Staveley Coal and Iron Co Ltd ([1928] 2 KB 405)).

Similarly, expenditure made to modify a capital asset and so make it more advantageous or less disadvantageous for the purposes of a taxpayer's trade was prima facie expenditure on canital account. But, Mr Park continued, the

shares of JMB were not an onerous asset. It would be open to the taxpayer company to disembarrass itself of those shares either by a winding-up or by transferring them to another company for no consideration. Thus the payment was not made for or to secure the disposal of the shares of JMB. It was made, it was said, to secure a public assurance by the Bank of England that it would stand by JMB and would provide the payer company itself.
That assurance and the stand-by facilities were sought and obtained to preserve the taxpayer company's own business and thus the payment was on Junicos andara

There was no simple test or rule of thumb to determine whether a particular payment was capital or revenue. But there was only one signpost in the instant case and that pointed in the direction opposite to the route taken

The texpever company has found itself in the early hours of October 1 in the position that inless the Bank of England was willing to support JMB then JMB would have been forced into liquidation and a receiver would have been appointed of pany itself and not with a view to preserving its business but to secure the orderly realization of

The Bank of England was not willing to give its support unle it was given control over JMB and unless JMB was made a less unattractive acquisition by the injection of £50 million into it. The purpose of the taxpayer company agreeing to make that payment was, no doubt, to serve its own business. But the means by which that purpose was achieved in the crisis situation of the early hours of October I was to transfer JMB's shares and as part of a single transaction to pay £50 million to

make repaymen The two could not be severed: one being treated as the disposal of a worthless but not an onerous asset and the other a payment made to preserve the

Therefore the Crown's case was upheld and on that short ground the appeal was allowed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Taylor Joynson

Oueen's Bench Division

Minister's reasons sufficient if adoption of inspector's reasoning is clear

ment and Others Before Mr Justice Simon Brown [Judgment December 19]
While it was clearly to be preferred that a secretary of state's decision letter in a plan-ning appeal made plain and precise the grounds on which he had decided the appeal and those sements of the separate a report that had been adopted (or where it was clear that he had

inspector's chain of reasoning. Mr Justice Simon Brown so held in the Queen's Bench Division when refusing to grant the applicants, Save Britain's Heritage, an order quashing the decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment for the Environment granting planning permission, listed building consent and conserva-tion area consent in respect of the site at 1 The Poultry in the

Mr Robert Carnwath, QC and Mr Christopher Katkowski for the applicants; Mr John Laws and Mr John Howell for the secretary of state; Sir Frank Layfield, QC and Mr Charles George for the second and third

MR JUSTICE SIMON BROWN said that the Mappin & Webb site, the appeal site, lay n the heart of the City of London. It was owned by the second and third respondents, ies owned by Mr Peter

portance or that it needed

England, the Mansion House and the Royal Exchange, many fine churches and much else of great historic and architectural value. That was designated a conservation area in 1971 and in 1981 extended westwards to

In May 1985 the secretary of state dismissed appeals by the owners against the refusal of permission and listed building permission and listed building consent by the inspector of their first scheme; the Mies van de Rohe tower. He regarded the height and bulk of the tower as out of scale, character and harmony with its surround But he expressed the view that the City needed to adapt to the requirements of the modern commercial world — to attract high quality, efficient modern buildings. He did not consider that the existing buildings were of such over-riding importance that their preservation should

of such over-riding importance that their preservation should On October 12, 1988 the inspector submitted his report on the present appeals to the secretary of state and recommended that, given that the quality of the proposed replacenent bulding was a material consideration in deciding whether to grant listed building

consent, the appeals should be By his decision letter of June 1989 the secretary of state accepted his inspector's recommendation. James Stirling's scheme was thus approved.

listed buildings and formed part of the Bank conservation area which embraced the Bank of any view upon the merits or be a worthy modern addition to any view upon the merits or demerits of the proposed scheme, especially where the planning judgment was dictated by aethetic considerations. The secretary of state had aree appeals to determine: three appeals to determine: against refusal (i) of planning

> ing consent and (iii) for conservation area consent to demolish unlisted buildings on the appeals site. All those appeals the applicants now accepted were inextricably intertwined. Their underlying complaint was that the grant of planning permission for this particular development

permission, (ii) for list

represented a unique and radical departure from accepted policy in respect of listed buildings. This was the first time permission had been given to demolish listed buildings which were by common consent ca-pable of economical refurbishment and to do so, not because of any particular need for the replacement building but solely

because of its suggested greater prehitectural merit. The inspector had concluded that the need previously identi-fied for the City to attract high quality, efficient modern buildings could be equally well met

He then went on to all the various factors in the appeals and the criterion on which the comparative quality of the approposals stood or fell, ely "whether or not they are namely "whether or not they are of such greater intrinsic quality Notice of the interest of the calculation of the ca at could be achieved by

He continued "in a conserva-

tion area of particularly special character, the ideal of conservation has more than usual attract tion and importance. A new scheme must have outstanding qualities if it is to overcome the retention of listed buildings. . . He concluded: "In my view it

The inspector had set out his

deserves to be built."

views in great detail and with total clarity. The secretary of state's decision letter, if read in isolation, appeared altogether less revealing. Mr Carnwath argues that the secratary of state failed to have regard to (i) his own policy. (ii) the development plan, (iii) the desirability of preserving listed buildings, (iv) the desiarability of enhancing the character of the conservation area; (v) some of the inspector's conclusions, (vi)

or to give proper reasons for his His Lordship said that the reasons challenge lay at the beart of the case. The critical planning judg-ment was whether the merits of

the proposed replacement building were such as to justify the demolition of the existing bu ings and the loss of certain characterful streets contributing to the medieval steet pattern. That comprised three subsidbe applied as a matter of policy what criteria were adopted. The in striking the balance between applicants were concerned lest those competing merits.

Mr Carnwath's real complaint was that on each question substantial doubt was left as to the conclusions of the secretary of state; the treatment of the third question — the test or policy issue — attracted the The role of policy was no

more and no less than to indicate the weight which should be given to certain relevant considerations. The words of the decision letter, Mr Carnwath argued showed no clear suggestion of a strong presumption in favour of

that the balance was weighted so

vation and no statement

as to require that the replace-ment building would rather than could positively enhance. This was the first time the quality of the replacement building was allowed as the sole and sufficient reason for ring listed buildings. His Lordship agreed that the history of the question of this novel approach to listed building consent did support the contention that the present dent did support the

cision was indeed unique.

sent and even listed building consent to prevent specifically unmeritorious development. That, however, was a far cry from granting such consents solely because of the outstand-

Hitherto, there had been at

refusing conservation area con-

st an occasional practice of

ing merits of the proposed new Mr Carnwath saidthat here

the secretary of state's approach was not to be confined to this single case but was to be regarded as applicable up and down the country. In a reasons challenge the court had to be satisfied that the

applicant's interests had been substantially prejudiced by a failure to comply with a relevant requirement; here to give If it were it might quash the decision but a residual discretion remained.

The reasons given had on the

authorities to be intelligible, proper and adequate. They could be briefly stated but had to deal with the substantial points that had been mised. If a departure from the structure plan was involved the secretary of state had to say so and make clear his reasons why.

If the secretary of state dis-agreed with the decision of his

inspector, it was particularly important to make clear the reasons for such disagreement. It was important for a landowner to know precisely why a planning application had been refused so that he could plan the future of his land and likewise, where an appeal was allowed, it was important for the local planning authority to know

An absence of reasons would lead to substantial prejudice to the local authority which had to interpret decision letters and take them into account when making further decisions. Although that concerned prejudice it inevitably overlapped

with the question of the ade-

any substantial fears that it concealed some vitiating error of law. That could be a failure to understand some relevant policy or a self-misdirection in law. In judging the sufficiency and intelligibility of the reasons it had to be remembered that they were addressed to a "well tutored audience". Above all they

There was no direct authority on the exercise of the court's residual discretion in a reasons case but again that must surely overlap with substantial prejficient reasoning, it would be rare when the court nevertheles exercised its discretion not to quash.

His Lordship had concluded that the sufficiency or otherwise of the decision letter depended ultimately upon the extent to which it should be read (by a well tutored audience) as incor-porating the bulk of the inspector's substantially fuller The inspector's reasoning

was, to his Lordship's mind meticulous and exemplary. If the secretary of state own conclusions, upon a fair reading. embodied all that was material from the inspector's (except where expressly disavowed) then they too were beyond

If, as Mr Carnwath submitted, the secretary of state's agreement with the inspector was to quacy of the reasons given. By be regarded as confined merely

to those few specific passages from inadequate reasons one came to appreciate what was required in the way of tor's conclusions to which be expressly assented then his argu-

It should be sufficient to allay But the respondents submit-ted that that implied that the secretary of state must have agreed with the inspector's recommendation not on the basis of his conclusion but for and once he had decided that the merits of the replacement building were a material consideration, the sole question left for decision was: do these merits override the presumption in had to be read as a whole and in favour of conservation? Much attracted as his Lord-

ship had been to Mr Carnwath's

submissions on the reasons ground he had come to accept the respondent's arguments. The fact that the decision enter required several readings to surrender its true meaning to the uninitiated did not indicate an inadequacy of reasoning.
But his Lordship could not

But his Lordship could not help wishing that the secretary of state had made it as immediately plain as the inspector had, both that he regarded the presumption in favour of servation as a strong one and hat it was only overridden here because of a combination of exceptionable circumstances - in short that he appreciated the unique nature of this case. At least this judgment might

serve to underline that aspect of the decision and set at rest the applicants' fears that it marked a sharp change in government policy or might be regarded by planning authorities as of general application.

Solicitors: Gouldens, Treasury Solicitor, Mishcon de Reve.

كذا عن ألاصل

tour to South 46

Mark to Take

Linguist in the

- 150 1-20

Francisco would face each other

for the third successive year in the play-offs. Last year the 49ers humbled the Vikings 34-9. Two

years ago, Minnesota reached the NFC championship game-

San Francisco, favoured to retain their championship, have the best record in the league, 14 wins and two defeats: Minney the best record in the league, 14 wins and two defeats; Minne-

SUMO WRESTLING Culture shock horror

Tokyo (Reuter) - The head of lapan's Sumo Association said be would uphold a centuries old hadition barring women from thing foot inside the Japanese Testing ring even to present a

The traditional culture of Simo must be preserved," the

Mayumi Moriyama, said she wished to break with tradition by entering the dohyo, or sumo ring, to present the Prime Minister's Cup for a forthcoming tournament

But Futagoyama said he had received no formal request from Moriyama. An association sman said it would soon The controversy bear when officially decide the issue.

wealth of emerging talent. Bruce Tulloh, the former British athlete, has taken to the hills to discover the secret of the amazing Kenyans

running as the legacy of Keino is upheld by a

he Commonwealth was a teacher at Kenyatta College Games are rightly in 1971. The following year he known as the "friendly" won a bronze medal behind Kip Keino in Munich, the start of an games, but that does not international career which lasted mean the competition is not of a high standard. On the until 1985. track, it will be very high, and nowhere more so than in the Like many other Kenyans, he followed the American college men's middle and long distance. trail, taking a first degree in New Seven of the last eight Olympic 1,500 metres, and five of the 800 metres titles in the same period,

have been won by Common-

The longer distances have been

equally dominated by Common-

wealth runners, from the days of

Murray Halberg and Ron Clarke,

through the era of Henry Rono

and Dave Moorcroft, to the present. Kenya hold Olympic titles in the 800, 1,500 and 5,000

metres, and in the 3,000 metres steeplechase, as well as world titles

for the 10,000 metres and mara-

thon, and both the team and

individual titles for cross-country.

As the Auckland Games ap-

proach, we can look forward to

seeing what we were denied in

Edinburgh, the confrontation of

the latest wave of Kenyan talent

and the best from Britain and

Much has been written about

the wealth of raw talent in the

Nandi hills, but the secret has

never been satisfactorily un-

earthed. The obvious answer is

"altitude", yet one can point to

great runners, such as the marathon man, Wakihuri, and the

Tanzanians, Bayi and Ikangaa,

who were not brought up at a great

One can also find places in the

Andes, the Alps and the moun-

tains of Asia, where large popula-tions live at altitudes similar to

those of the Kenyan highlands

without producing a single athlete,

so these can only be contributory

Sactors.

If you drive north from Nairobi

on the Uganda road, you wind laboriously up from 5,000 to 7,000

feet. You are in Kikuyu country, a

I went up there with Mike Boit,

who but for the boycott might well

have been the winner of the 800

metres in Montreal. I first met

him when he was a student and I

wealth athletes.

Mexico, a Master's at Stanford and, eventually, a Ph.D. at Eugene, Oregon, Every year he travelled the European circuit-Oslo, Brussels, Zurich and London. He went back to Kenya at the end of the season, bought a few more cows or a bit more land, then went back to the United States to study. Now, he is Dr Boit, a man of property, head of the physical education depart-ment at Kenyatta University, and spokesman for the Kenya AAA.

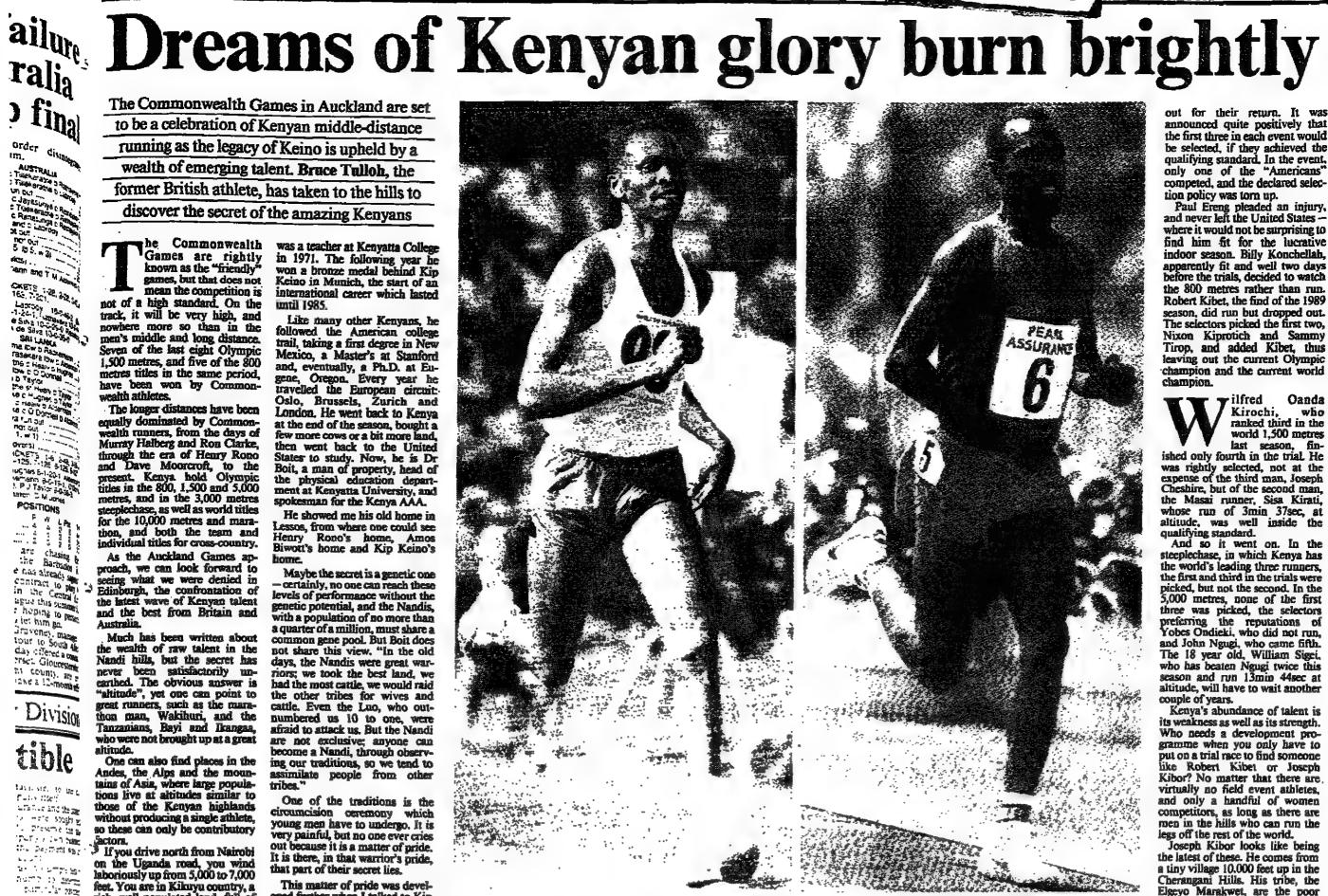
He showed me his old home in Lessos, from where one could see Henry Rono's home, Amos Biwott's home and Kip Keino's

Maybe the secret is a genetic one - certainly, no one can reach these levels of performance without the genetic potential, and the Nandis, with a population of no more than a quarter of a million, must share a common gene pool. But Boit does not share this view. "In the old days, the Nandis were great warmors; we took the best land, we had the most cattle, we would raid the other tribes for wives and cattle. Even the Luo, who outnumbered us 10 to one, were afraid to attack us. But the Nandi are not exclusive; anyone can become a Nandi, through observing our traditions, so we tend to assimilate people from other

One of the traditions is the circumcision ceremony which young men have to undergo. It is very painful, but no one ever cries out because it is a matter of pride. It is there, in that warrior's pride, that part of their secret lies.

This matter of pride was developed further when I talked to Kip Keino. For my generation, Keino remains the greatest of all the great Kenyans. He competed in three Olympic Games, something which others were denied by the boycotts of 1976 and 1980. He won the 1,500 metres gold medal in Mexico in 1968, and was runner-up in the 5,000 metres, and four years later, in Munich, he won the steeplechase and was runner-up in the 1,500 metres. He spent most of his running career in the police force, but has earned the to visit him on his farm outside

Kipchoge is a gentleman. He insisted we stay for lunch, he showed me the farm, he apologized for being a little tired. "One of our boys got married yesterday. We put on a party for 400, and 600



Two of a kind: Kip Keino (left) and Yobes Ondieki, the great African distance runners who share far more than a simple physical resemblance

The boy was not one of his own sons, but one of the "family" which he and his wife, Phyllis, maintain - 45 orphaned or abandoned children, between the ages of a few months and 18 years. It is an immense load, which he shrugs off unassumingly. "We have plenty of food on the farm [it is about 400 acres]. The cows produce milk, the manure produces gas for cooking and lighting, and the rest goes to grow the vegetables. There is always somebody to look after them - but finding school fees is a problem."

When he talked about running he used the same phrase that I remember him using in a training talk before the 1972 Games. "If you want to win, sometimes you have to accept to burn. It doesn't matter how many miles you run,

unless you accept to burn, in received a good education and training and in races, you won't

I asked him what made the Nandis successful. "There was a man on the farm next door to me. He went off abroad to run, and did well. I thought 'if he can do it. . .' so I started to take running seriously." From this simple beginning, it seems, things spread.

mos Biwott, another neighbour, decided that he, 100, was a good enough runner to run for Kenya - he won the Olympic steeplechase in Mexico and the young Mike Boit followed their lead. Here, another factor came in, for Boit, like other promising athletes, was taken into St Patrick's School, Iten, where he organized training from the dedicated Irish brothers who run it.

For more than 25 years, St Patrick's has turned out leading sportsmen. They have helped many an athlete towards achieving his dream, but the important thing is the dream itself. All men live for their dreams, but the dreams of glory burns more strongly in Kenya than anywhere else in the world. The flame was lit

in the Nandi Hills. At first, it spread only by word of mouth, so was confined to a small area, but now it has spread all over the country. Coaching is rudimentary, facilities are few and far between, but the climate and the country are superb, and the rewards for the successful athlete, compared with the subsistence

economy of much of the country, ensure a constant stream of talented youngsters entering the competitive system.

It is just as well that the talent pool is large because the wastage is appalling. It seems that nature has compensated for Kenya having the best athletes by giving them the worst administration. As fast as the talent appears, it disappears, in a westerly direction, bound for the United States. Here, the athletes develop fast but they seldom last long, and there is continual friction between the "American" Kenyans and the officials. Perhaps friction is the wrong word, because it implies contact, which is just what is lacking.

For last month's trials, tickets were supposed to have been sent

out for their return. It was announced quite positively that the first three in each event would be selected, if they achieved the qualifying standard. In the event, only one of the "Americans" competed, and the declared selection policy was torn up.

Paul Ereng pleaded an injury, and never left the United States where it would not be surprising to find him fit for the lucrative indoor season. Billy Konchellah, apparently fit and well two days before the trials, decided to watch the 800 metres rather than run. Robert Kibet, the find of the 1989 season, did run but dropped out. The selectors picked the first two. Nixon Kiprotich and Sammy Tirop, and added Kibet, thus leaving out the current Olympic champion and the current world

ilfred Oanda Kirochi, who ranked third in the world 1,500 metres last season, fin-ished only fourth in the trial. He was rightly selected, not at the expense of the third man, Joseph heshire, but of the second man, the Masai runner, Sisa Kirati, whose run of 3min 37sec, at altitude, was well inside the

qualifying standard. And so it went on. In the steeplechase, in which Kenya has the world's leading three runners, the first and third in the trials were picked, but not the second. In the 5,000 metres, none of the first three was picked, the selectors preferring the reputations of Yobes Ondieki, who did not run, and John Ngugi, who came fifth. The 18 year old, William Signi, who has beaten Ngugi twice this season and run 13min 44sec at altitude, will have to wait another

couple of years.

Kenya's abundance of talent is its weakness as well as its strength. Who needs a development programme when you only have to put on a trial race to find someone like Robert Kibet or Joseph Kibor? No matter that there are virtually no field event athletes, and only a handful of women competitors, as long as there are men in the hills who can run the legs off the rest of the world.

Joseph Kibor looks like being the latest of these. He comes from a tiny village 10,000 feet up in the Cherangani Hills. His tribe, the Elgeyo Marakwet, are the poor relations of the Kalenjin group, which is dominated by the Nandi. Unlike the latter, who make up the majority of the Kenyan pantheon, the Elgeyo Marakwet have never produced a top-class runner. But Joseph, aged 16, having had a bit of success at school, decided that he was going to run in the 10,000 metres. To raise the bus fare to Kisumu, he had sold his only

marketable possession, a goat. Twenty-six years after independence, Kenya's strongest links are with Britain, and our influence could be reinforced in the best of ways were we to offer job training and scholarships to some of Kenya's brightest youngsters. We might learn something from them, too. The greatest compliment a Kenyan can pay is to say: "You really tried." That is the message of the Kenyan athletes, from Kip Keino to Joseph Kibor.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Finest attack faces the best defence

The National Football League time down a long road. They must win at Giants Stadium and then at San Francisco or Minno vild-card games have been decided; now the divisional champions join the fixy. The San Francisco 49ers enter the playoffs by hosting the Minnesots sota to reach the Super Bowl. No club has won three away games to reach the league final. Los Angeles are making their third Vikings this weekend in a National Football Conference (NFC) semi-final. The same matches the defending Super consecutive cross-country trip, having finished the regular sea-son away to the New England Bowl champions, who have the Pittsburgh, who beat the league's finest attack, against the

Houston Oilers in overtime in the AFC wild-card game, In the other NFC semi-final, yielded 92 points in their first two games of the season, but the Les Angeles Rams play away to the New York Giants. In they are one of the most dangerous teams in the piay-offs. Pittsburgh beat Houston the American Football Con-ference (AFC), the Buffalo Bills face the Cleveland Browns, and face the Cleveland Browns, and the Pittsburgh Steelers take on despite being outgained 380 yards to 189, earning 17 first downs to Houston's 22 and losing the time-of-possession buttle transfer of the control of the time-of-possession buttle transfer of the control of the time-of-possession buttle transfer of the control o When the Rams won the NFC wild-card game last Sunday, it meant that Minnesota and San

battle by eight minutes.
"It's not pretty football," Bubby Brister, the Steelers quarterback, said. "It's not San Francisco 49ers football; it's knock-'em-down, drag-it-out football. If we haven't shocked the world yet, we're getting pretty close."

The Broncos had better fasten their chinstraps; they might be in for a bumpy ride.

FOCURES: Distances play-offer Sat-urday: APC: Buffelo at Cleveland; NFC: Minnesota at San Francisco. Sunday: NFC: LA Rams at NY Giants; AFC: Pittsburgh at Deriver. Conference cham-pionehipe: January 14. Super Bowl XXIV:

"That is one match I would not have won four months ago," Bentley said. "Since I have been coached by Shirley Brasher I am London team in the new Intersota are 10-6. The clubs did not national League of American face each other during the Football. Elway has been a more mentally alert and my concentration has improved." But after her first long match coach for 34 years. His son. after an accident in which she The Rams, who won in John, plays for Denver Broncos Philadelphia on Sunday, con- of the National Football League. fractured her skull in August. Bentley realized she is not back to her best. "It took a good deal of willpower to stay in that final

terday.

Bentley recovered to reach match point at 7-6 in the set, but hit a forehand into the net. Cross then won three points in a row and Bentley's problems began again before size pulled out a brilliant seventeenth game to break Cross.

set." she added.

In the semi-finals Bentley meets the No. 6 seed, Victoria Graeme-Barber. RESULTS: Girls singles, quarter-finale: S Bentley (Lincs) bt K Cross (Devon) 7-5, 3-6, 10-5; V Graeme-Barber (Cambs) bt E Bond (Bos) 4-6, 6-3, 5-5; 1 Wortboys (Avon) bt J Landon (Sussex) 8-4, 6-2.

Godridge holds ascendancy

she hits to a perfect length. Apart from the odd explctive,

she remained perfectly com-

flourished for a week, only to fade into obscurity. Our own

Valda Lake was one. There is plenty to suggest that Godridge will take a different path.

her biggest inspiration, "because

he always gives 100 per cent in every match, and you can't get a

As the temperature on court reached 50° C, or 122° F.

another promising Australian, Rachel McQuillan, also pro-

gressed at the expense of Stacey Martin, who was beaten 6-1, 6-1.

better attitude than that."

She names Jimmy Connors as

There have been many who

posed under pressure.

Kristen Godridge could have excellent sliced backhand, and difficulty obtaining a visa for Czechoslovakia, if ever she needs one, after defeating her second seeded opponent in two days from that country, to reach the quarter-finals of the Australian women's hardcourt champ-

The remarkable 16-year-old Australian defeated Radka Zrubakova, who is ranked 32nd in the world, 6-1, 7-5. Godridge is ranked 341, but about to rocket to a level that will take her out of the satellite events into some of the main circuit tournaments. The tenacity she displayed

was stunning to watch, and the sheer will to win was strong.

She has a fine volley, an

Bentley drives hard route to semi-finals

10-8 in a gruelling 21/2-hour

dropping first set Sarah Bentley fought back from 5-3 down in the final set to stay Sergi Bruguera, of Spain, de-feated Brod Dyke, of Australia, on course for a successful de-fence of the girls' singles title in the Prudential British junior 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, yesterday in the second round of the Australian covered-court championships at

hardcourt championships. Bruguera, aged 18, a semi-finalist at last year's Italian Queen's Club, London, yes-Open, playing only his second With her prospects of reaching the semi-finals slipping away, Bentley called on her last tournament on clay courts, rallied from a slow start to heat the experienced left-hander, Dyke. reserves of stamina to beat Karen Cross, of Exeter, 7-5, 3-6,

Another left-hander from Australia. Mark Kratzmann, beat the fifth seed. Paul Annacone, of the United States,

Kratzmann has won 32 of his 37 matches since the US Open in September, He won the US Open and Australian Open junior singles titles but is ranked only 115th in the world. In another second-round match, Michael Stich, of West

Adelaide (AP) — The top seed, Sergi Bruguera, of Spain, defeated Brod Dyke, of Australia, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3. Stick will face Bru quarter-finals, and Kratzmann vill meet the third seed Thomas Muster, of Austria, who defeated the Australian

McQuillan was wise, wore a

hat against the sun, pulled her chair into the shade of the umpires, and poured cold water on her feet at the change-overs.

Helena Sukova, the top seed, was rocked a little by Isabelle

Demongeot, who led 2-0 and 40-0 in the final set, but then

conceded only five points in the

rest of the match to win 6-2, 4-6,

O-:

RESULTS: Second round: S Martin (US) bt B Paulus (Austria), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; R Zrubskova (Cz) bt U Prilior (Austria), 6-2, 6-3. Third round: B Schultz (Non) bt K Rinaldi (US), 7-5, 6-1; R McCallian (Aus) bt S Martin (US), 6-1, 6-4; J Wissner (Austria) bt P Fendick (US), 6-1, 6-4; J Wissner (Austria) bt P Fendick (US), 6-1, 6-4; J Wissner (Austria) bt P Fendick (US), 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; K Godridge (Aus) bt R Zrubskova (Cz), 6-1, 7-5; N Zvensuz (USSR) bt E Indus (Japan), 7-5, 6-4.

Still she got blisters.

Davis Cup player, John Fitz-gerald, 6-2, 7-6. Jimmy Arias, of the United States, will play Mark Koevermans, of The Koevermans, of The Netherlands, and Jean Fleurian, of France, will meet Jerome Potier, also from France.

The tournament is one of a series of events in the warm-up to the Australian Open in Melbourne, which begins on January 15.

RESULTS: Stagles: Second name; M Kratzmenn (Aus) bt P Annacone (US), 6-4 6-4; M Satch (WG) bt M Schapers (Neth), 6-4, 6-2; S Bruguers (Spi bt B Dyke (Aus), 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; T Muster (Austrie) bt J Fizzgerald (Aus), 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

took control of the match after

Chesnokov is beaten

Bruguera rallies after

Wellington (AFP) - Broken racket strings ended the hopes of Andrei Chesnokov, of the Soviet Union, as he tumbled out of the \$15,000 (approximately £9.100) New Zealand national championships here yesterday. After playing strongly in the first set, the second seed was

beaten by Richey Reneburg, of the United States, who took the quarter-final, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0.

the Soviet player lost strings in two rackets. With his third racquet he was so uncomfortable that he did not win anothe "I don't think I can play much better than that," Reneburg

Chespokov lost 12 gemes in

SURFING

Victory to Horan completes season

From Andy Martin, Honolulu

The surf was not "all-time", as The surf was not "all-time", as they say here, "surreal", or even "classic". Six to eight feet, perfect anywhere else, is modest by Hawaiian standards. But the final day of the Billabong Pro at Sunset Beach was still "Big Wednesday" for Cheyne Horan,

Wednesday for Cheyne Horan, of Australia.

Throughout the man-on-man duels, Horan out-manoeuvred, out-tubed and out-powered all opposition, including Martin Potter, of Great Britain, to carry off the biggest prize in the history of surfing — \$50,000.

history of sarting — 350,000.
Horan's victory over Ross
Clarke-Jones in an all-Australian final tho made him runnerup for the coveted Triple Crown
title. The winner — for the
second time — was Gary
Elkerton, of Australia, beaten
into fifth place by the Hawaiian,
Mike Latronic, in the Billahoug,
how with a first at the Pineline. but with a first at the Pipeline Masters and second place in the Hard Rock Cafe World Copalready under his belt. Potter had to be content with winning the world title after six contest

victories in the past year. In the graelling world of pro surfing, they say once you are down you never come back. Horan has proved the exception to the rule. A veteran among surfers at aged 29, he was runner-up in the world title a soul-destroying four times at the east of the Sovenies.

In the Eighties he slid progressively down the rankings. Now he has climbed back into the privileged top 16, who are given an easy ride into the latter stages of the contest by the seeding system.

"I'm feeling rejuvenated, recycled, and ready to take the title next year," Horan said. He was talking about the world title. Although Hawaii is, more than any other, the place where surfers want to win — its big waves carry maximum kudos and your performance here determines your status among your peers — what they still all hanker after is Potter's position.

This is probably why Potter could afford to be philosophical about his lifth and two ninths in Hawaii: "I gave it mybest shot." The pro surfers now have a chance to regroup for a comple of months. The first contest of the 1990 season is the accurately named "Cold Water Classic", beld in Northern California, in March - a shock to the system

after the balmy waters of Hawali. But while Potter, Elkerton and Horan rest on their laurels and plot how to stay on or get on top, there is one other English surfer with less exalted ambitions. Ted Deerhurst, aged 32, who was placed 235th in the world after Hawaii, admitted: "I've had a terrible year", but added: "I'll be back next year. Realistically, I don't have much of a shot at the title. But I still have a goal: I want to get the Most Improved Surfer of the Year award."

While Potter has carried as than \$1 million this year in winnings and endorsements, Deerhurst is going back to a job as a waiter to finance his next contest. "I don't know how to quit," he says, "I enjoy it too nuch, I'm just a sarf junkie."

CROQUET

Challenge from youth

to win back the MacRobertson Shield that they lost four years ago to New Zealand (a Special Correspondent writes).

The learn and New Zealand who are unchanged from the 1986 side — are joint favourites. Four of the New Zealand players were also in the 1979 winning team and, for John Prince, their captain, this will be a record seventh MacRobertson

The Great Britain and Ireland team, however, is full of young players. Three are under 25, the

youngest being Mark Saurin, at only 19. By January 27 we will know if the youth and flair of the Great Britain and Ireland players can overcome the experience of the New Zealanders.

PROGRAMME: January 5 to 10: Great Britain and Ireland v Australia, Auckland, January 13 to 18: Australia v New Zealand, Wellington, January 22 to 27: Great Britain and Ireland v New Zealand, Christoturch,

ATHLETICS

Coe happy with his preparation

By David Powell

Athletics Correspondent Sebastian Coe was a comfortindicating that preparations are going well for his last international appearance, at the Commonwealth Games which begin in Auckland on January

Coe, who has yet to win a

Commonwealth medal, is to attempt both the 800 and 1,500 metres in Auckland and the signs in Hobart, where he won a low-key 1.000 metres, were promising. "He was perfectly happy with the way things went." Peter Coe, his father and coach, said. "He won by about half a second from one of the half a second from one of the Australians in 2min 21sec and said he felt fit at the end." Coe's time was some nine of 2min 12.18sec which he set in 1981 and which still stands. But the athlete, who has been en-

couraged by his progress in training in the month or so he has been in Australia, reported that it had been "blowing a gale" and that he had run from the front to keep free from trouble. pushing for home from 300 metres out.

"He said he was pleased after all the Australians are in the height of their summer season and this was his first race," Peter Coe added.

In his only previous Commonwealth Games, at Edinburgh in 1986, Coe reached he 800 metres final but a throat nfection caused him to with draw. His last race on a British track was in the McVitie's Challenge meeting at Crystal Palace in mid-September, when he won the 800 metres.

Coe's prospects for a success-ful end to his international career have been enhanced by the omission from the England team of Steve Cram, the Commonwealth champion at both distances, and the Kenyan selectors' decision to leave out Paul Ereng and Peter Rono, respectively the Olympic chamevents, because they failed to

contest the trials. After the Games Coe, aged 33. is to concentrate on a political career as the prospective liamentary candidate for Fal-mouth and Camborne.

YACHTING

THE THE REAL MONDAY IANTIARY 1 1990

Murphy's stormy career slides into its latest trough

The stormy career of Alex Murphy slumped into its latest trough yesterday when St Helens announced that he was to leave the club "by mutual and amicable

When Murphy, who was the leading player at St Helens in the Fifties and early Sixties, club as coach just over four years ago, he was hailed by the then chairman, Lawrie Prescott, as "the Knowsley Road messiah." Yesterday Murphy said."I have not been sacked. As the board statement says, it has been done amicably."

He then said: "There are only two directors of St Helens club, and one of them is the chairman, Eric Latham. During my time as coach the directors have not allowed me to sign players. The directors have signed players them-selves, and they have agreed wage terms with players. What other coach would put up with this? I am disappointed for myself, and I am disappointed

"What more could I have done in four years? We have been runners-up in the championship twice, been to two Wembiey finals, and won the John Player Trophy."

Last night, two other members of the coaching staff, Frank Barrow, Murphy's assistant, and the reserve team

ALEX MURPHY

As a player
Streen 1858 and 1971 won 27
International caps, 25 of them with
St Helens and one with Warrington.
Toured Australiana 1955 and 1962. As a coach

1967-71: player-cosch, Leigh. 1971-78: player-cosch, Warnington. 1978-1980: cosch, Selford. 1982-8: cosch: Wigan. 1986-82: cosch: St Helsns.

The club then appointed the New Zealander, Shane Cooper, as player-coach, and is expected to either give the job to Cooper permanently, or bring in a big name from Australia, with the former St Helens player, Mal Meninga, as No. 1 target.

During his long career, first who are doing anything for the as a player, then as a playercoach, and finally as a specialist coach, Murphy has courted triumph and disaster, and his public comments have been controversial.

He toured Australia as a teenager with the Great Britain party in 1958 and helped Britain win the series with brilliant performances. As a scrum half of lightning pace and quicksilver sidesten Murphy was a key member of the St Helens side which won four trophies in 1966 and dominated the sport for a

As a player-coach, be guided Leigh to a Wembley victory in 1971. During the match, the Leeds centre, Syd Hynes, was sent off after apparently in sympathy with Murphy. carried off on a stretcher. directors."

However, the peppery little man returned to inspire Leigh to victory. He also took Warrington to Wembley as player-coach and coach, winning one final against Featherstone Rovers and losing one against Widnes.

Murphy had less successful spells as coach at Salford and Wigan. When he was sacked by Wigan he had a furious confrontation with Maurice Lindsay, now the Wigan club chairman and the marketing director of the Rugby Football League, Lindsay sustained a swollen eye and Murphy had a telephone receiver bounced off his head, a story he told with relish in his autobiography, "Murphy's Law," published in 1988.

spell of defeats, although Murphy has persistently claimed that he has had as many as 15 players injured. The club was fined £10,000 this week for calling off a fixture with Bradford Northern, although, yesterday, the secretary, Geoff Sutcliffe, said this had had nothing to do with the decision to part company with Murphy.

A telling blow came

St Helens have suffered a

fortnight ago when Halifax, of the second division, beat St Helens in the semi-finals of the Regal Trophy. Murphy said: "I will certainly not crawl on my belly, and I will not throw myself off a cliff. I will be around for a long time to flattening Murphy, who was haunt the St Helens

Daunting visit to Wembley

By Keith Macklin

It was a brave and ambitious decision to take to Wembley Stadium next winter's first international against Australia. It was also an essential and inevitable decision, in view of the board of directors' declared policy of making a determined attempt to establish rugby league as a truly national sport in the 1990s.

The time is felt to be ripe for such expansion, with the tide of public awareness and interest swelling, and the Boxing Day aggregate attendance figures producing a record for two divisions. The turnstiles are divisions. The numerical are clicking merrily, television coverage is increasing with the entry of satellite coverage alongside the existing terrestial channels and, theoretically, there are a multitude of followers waiting in the Midlands, South, Wales and the Midlands, South, Wales

ploughed many new furrows in these virgin areas, and new amateur clubs enter each week.

At the top level. Wembley annually shows a sell-out for the

Such is the weight of fact and theory behind the decision to take the match to Wembley. Translating all the optimism into a successful event and pioneering exercise looms as a daunting task for the board, not least for the individuals in the front line. They are Maurics Lindsay, the marketing director, David Orley, the chief green David Oxley, the chief executive, and David Howes, the public affairs executive. They know that theorising will not alone put bodies on seats at

The 50,000 attendance at Old

charisma of the world cham-pions, Australia. Old Trafford is within easy reach of the Pennine heartlands of rugby league, while Wembley is a long haul. There can be no doubt that officials already will be hard at

work laying the ground for a crucial exercise. The critical choice will be the probable clash between the financial viability of the match and the necessary publicity value of a big attendance. It will be no propaganda victory if the gate receipts are high, but the crowd figure isappointingly low. Perhaps one way in which the League can boost the attendance

will be to provide party rates for groups. Recently, when a radio station conducted a poll, the biggest complaints were against the high cost of attending international games. Cut-price trips and the West who know the game through television, but have yet to attend a live match. The British Amsteur Rugby

League Association has stick, other than to the obvious to Wembley could be an important plank in building an attendance figure which will prove that the decision to go to London was correct.

To Wembley could be an important plank in building an attendance figure which will prove that the decision to go to cigarette beats have been within three sizetes of each other all.

The one ace up our sleeve is Kim Merton, my No. 2, who has won—or lost.



Worth fighting for: Miles Templeman, the UK marketing director of Whitbread, proudly displays what all the fuss is about. The Round the World Race trophy, unveiled for the first time at the Boat Show at Earl's Court yesterday, depicts a triangle of three sails in a glass

Shifting winds conspire to

sends his latest dispatch from the Round the World Race

the way from South America, and it looks as though it will be no different leter.

we held the lend across the top to North Cape but, as the morth aerib-nest wind freshmed eversight to 20 knots, our yellow rival slipped pessed our cover thanks to a stronger shaft of breeze as we raced south east down the coast towards Auckland, Will we catch them? We are doing our dampedest.

land. Will we catch them? We are doing our danmedest.

A change of spinnaker has beiped Rothmans pull back part of the deficit and, with several gybes to be made, for us at least, this has already turned into a rematch of the closing stages of the last leg into Fremantle. We want that one and with some bin. won that one and, with some big

before — once when he stole line honours from Digby Taylor's New Zealand challenger, NZI Enterprise, during the closing stages of the last race, and again in a \$10,000 (about £6,200) rematch organized for televison — because they had missed the original action! original action! New Zealand television are

taking no chances of that this time. They had camera-toting helicopters buzzing us all day, and have promised live coverage of the Unble from daws.

I expected a close finale to this leg and, before the start, I had kim and Vince Geake, the Rothmans navigator, produce comprehensive "rally notes" on this countal ran into Arckland. It is these that we are now relying on to help us dodge the tide and stay with the breeze.

Whether they will also help us to hoodwink Fehlmann into making a mistake a second time, remains to be seen. Whatever the case, Steinlager's overall lead has been contained. The four leading challengers remain

subject of debate. Cardiff are now at the receiving end of

now at the receiving end of Bridgend's tongue in much the same way that Bridgend were once the butt of Maesteg's little jokes. Mike Hall played for Wales Under-21 when still a Maesteg player. He either has itchy feet or has still to make his

mind up where he wants to play.

Hall played very few sames for Bridgend while he was committed to Cambridge University and has played even

ewer matches for anyone at all

It is all bringing the game into disrepute, and leaves Welsh club

As a further symptom of the times, it did not take long for Paul Thorburn to shout from

rugby lacking credibility.

Fortune favours Blundell with Regardless win

side trainer John Blundell a belated first winner of the season in yesterday's Notting-ham Champion Novices' Chase, the complexion of which changed dramatically at the last

PETER TRIEVNOR

fence.
First there was tragedy when Rachan Master fell and broke his off-fore leg, resulting in the gelding having to be destroyed and his jockey. Allen Webb, being taken to Queens Medical Centre Hospital with a fractured jaw and possibly a similar injury to his cheek borte, and then Peter Scudamore pulled up the Peter Scudamore pulled up the 7-4 on favourite Redgrave Devil after the mare struggled over the obstacle, having led from the

Regardless, a 12-1 chance, went on to win by 30 lengths from Riva Rose, who cocked his jaw and ran out when looking the likely winner at Wolver-Riva Rose chased the favour-

ite from the start and, having made a mistake six fences out, got back into the fray and had got usex into the first and had every chance at the penultimate obstacle where Redgrave Devil jumped slowly, but then the Lambourn gelding weakened quickly.

The only other to complete the course from the field of

seven was the outsider Midnight Run, who was 25 lengths further

Redgrave Devil made mis-takes in the lead and by no means kept a straight course. Even so, Peter Scudamore said: "She was cantering in front but at the second last I felt her go lame behind. She galloped on but the same thing happened at the last and when I pulled up she was very sore on the near hind." John Blundell's string has been alamed by a view since October. plagued by a virus since October and the Grimsby trainer has had only a few runners this season. Regardless, bought privately from Andy Kennedy in Tip-perary, would have to gain more experience before he considered whether the bay would be good enough to send to Cheltenham for the Sun Alliance Novice

Chase, Blundell reported. On Reflection, who provided lan Lawrence with a winner on his first day back after being

The eight-year-old, in receipt of 21lb, beat the well-backed 7-4 favourite Mister Hartigan by three lengths in the Filidyke Handicap Chase.

Trainer Kim Bailey said: "On Deflection needs an external party and the party of the Reflection needs an extreme distance. He will be going to Cheltenham for a third time in an effort to stone for unscating his rider last season and falling the year before.

Young Nicholas, who used to be lead horse to triple champion a hurdler See You Then, gained his first success over fences in the Deleside Conditional Jockey

Stuart Turner parinered the nine-year-old, now trained by John Roberts at Taunton, to an eight lengths win. The favourite Pride Hill made an early exit, depositing Joe Lodder at the fourth fence.

Roberts explained that a lot of planning had gone into winning the race. He booked Turner a formight ago and chose the race as Young Nicholas, who liked to have matters all his own way,

Another top conditional jockey Derek Byrne won the Sandiacre Novices Claiming Hurdle by two lengths on the 5-2 chance Basic Fun.

Marquee Cafe, with Hyweld Davies putting up a pound overweight, justified 9-4 die to give Gioria Dollar her firs winner as a permit-holder. She took over at East Hendred on the death of Gordon Hicks in August 1988.

Tim Forster, whose Kim George VI Chase failure Pegwell Bay is likely to reappear in the John Bull Chase at Wincanton, took the Highland Spring/ROA Novices Hurdle Qualifier with Harbour Walk, who got the better of a rare tussle with an equally gallant Smooth Escort by 2½ lengths.

Harbour Walk, the heavily-backed 7-4 on favourite, provided Mrs Ann Reid Scott, a former joint master of the Belvoir Hunt, with her first winner.

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GOO, FINE

Jinxy Jack 8-1 favourité

Jinxy Jack has been cut to 8-1 (from 10-1) after being laid to lose £45.000 for Newbury's Tote Gold Trophy, and is now clear ferences with Commin The L'Oreal Handican Hur-

Lough Gale has been laid to lose £50,000 by the sponsors for The Ladbroke Hurdle on Sat-urday week. His price has been cut from 14-1 to 12-1. dle winner Fragrant Dawn attracted support at 12-1, and is now down to 9-1, while Jenny Pitman's Wonder Man was cut to 14-1, from 16-1.

The best backed British raider yesterday was the recent Haydock winner Peasurs Pet, who is now a 16-1 chance from 20-1.

Wilton fined £300 over Good Cause

Stoke-on-Trent trainer Susan Wilton and jockey Graham McCourt were each fined £300

by the Jockey Club yesterday over the running and riding of Good Cause last October.

The five-year-old son of Kris was unplaced in the Armstrong Addison Handicap Hurdle at Sedgefield on October 17 and three data later and the sedge of the three days later, was a heavily-backed winner of the PSM Compaq Computer Handicap Hurdle at Ludlow. After an inquiry lasting nearly

two hours at Portman Square, the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee decided that the trainer and rider were in breach of Rule 151 of the rules of racing, concerning a horse being allowed to run on his merits. McCourt and Miss Wilton, both represented by the solicitor

John Carden, were disappointed with the decision and felt they had still done nothing wrong.
Miss Wilton said: "I wasn't even there that day. The horse is always ridden like that, he will only win on the bridle and does not race under pressure." She added that she felt her record had been tarnished.
In a separate inquiry, Clwyd

trainer Edward Owen was fined a total of £1,000 after his mare Grayrose Double failed a dope test following her Cheltenham

horse's urine was found to contain Procaine, which is a prohibited substance.

After considering the evidence, which included a state-

victory last October.
Grayrose Double won the Tewksbury Handicap Hurdle on October 4, but afterwards the

ment from 44-year-old Owen and other witnesses, the disciplinary committee was satisfied

that the source of the substance

The committee found Owen to be in breach of Rules 53 and 200 which deal with prohibited substances. They imposed fine of £500 for the breach of each

Grayrose Double, and awarded the race to the second horse. Plazza Toro, trained by Bill Turner and ridden by Lorna

the mistreatment of a three-year-old filly named Ivy was adjourned for further evidence.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Barclays League Fourth division Colchester v Stockport

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Novwith v Portuguith. **RUGBY LEAGUE**

STUNES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Second division: Rydedule York v Helifex. SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE First division: Festiverstone Rovers v Saford; Hull KR v Castletord; Hundlet v Oldham (at Halifact; Leeds v Widnes; Warrington v Hull (8.0). Second division: Bradford Northern v Bramley. OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Bashmille frish Masters (Ballymoney).

RACKETS: Under-24 singles and doubles championeps (Queen's Cab).

SOULASH RACKETS: Home Internationals (Edgbaston Priory Cab, Birminghem); Net West Bank Eritain Junior Open (Lambe school, London, ECT).

TABLE TENNIS: Leeds English Open (Menchaser).

TENNIS: Prudential Junior Covered Court Championships (Queen's Cab).

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAA FOOTUAL: 2-4 and 9-30-11pm: National Feetball Leggar AFC Pay-offs, and College metch.

BASKERALI: ITV 3-30-4-30em (comprover): Words center: College metch.

BASKETBALI: Screenaport 7-8-30em and 6-7-30pm: College metch from America.

BOKENG: Screenaport 11.45em-1.15pm and 11pm: Padessional and Top Resident events from the United States: Eurosport 11.15pm-12.15em: Sepechouse: Leonard v Happer.

DARTS: BBCC 11.15pm-12.20em: Coverago of the Embasey World Professional championahilp from the Lakecide Country Calo, Sarrey.

POOTBALL: Screenport 10-11.45em Spenish Leegue: Reel Madrid v Osssura. HANDSALL: Eurosport 11em-middey: Highlights of the Indoor Supercup. from West Germany. wast Generaly. ICE HOCKEY: Screenaport 4-Spm: National Hockey Learns ICE SKATDIG: Screensport 8.30-10mm: Highlights of the State America pairs and ice dance competitions. ice dance competitions.
MOTORCYCLING: Eurosport 10-11em and 10.15-11,15pm; Havoc & Coverage of

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL:

ROWING C4 1-2pm; Coverage of the Leyland Dat Power Sprint champion-ships from the Peterborough Regatis-course. course.
SCREENSPORT REVIEW OF THE YEAR:
Screensport 4-5pm: Review of 1989.
SHOOKER, Eurosport 12-2pm and 6-6pm:
Highlights of the Hong Keng Gold Capt:
Davis vi Highes.
SPORT ON FRIDAY: SBC2 2-3-50pm:
Boute: Coverage of the Bushmille Informations from Trans. Best worders.
Jespelag: Third in the Foor Hills 100fnamed from Institute, Austria.
TASKE TENNOR: Eurosport 5-6pm: High-

saminat from innetruck, Austria.

TABLE TENNIS: Eurosport 5-6pm: Highlights of the Grand Prix Single from Parts.

TENIS: Eurosport 3-5 and 9-1007.

Hoptiss Cup: Highlights of the Single from Parts.

Highlights of Clump v Lond in the French
Open from Parts.

ISPOATE: Screensport 7-30pm.

VOLLEYBALL: Eurosport 9-10am and 2
Spm: Highlights of the Man's World Gain,
from Singapore, and Beet of The Year.

HOCKEY

Lions aim to tame **World Cup rivals**

England's World Cup team, in the guise of the Lions, can ger test to come. expect tough opposition from El Cid, the Spanish national side, in the Los Reves tournament, which starts at Barcelona today.

A third national side, also looking upon this event as a training ground for the World Cup at Labore next month, are the Blue Devils, of France, who face the Lions on Sunday. As usual, a festive atmosphere

surrounds this tournament, but competition will be stern for the handsome trophy, which will be won by the team emerging from a field of 12 with the highest total of points from three Whether by accident or de-

London University and Lusitsthe Scottish club, Grange. England, after losing two matches to Pakistan at Lahore

sign, the four teams from England — Lions, Southgate, nians — will not play one another. Southgate, however, have a match tomorrow against

last month, are now at full strength, and will try to seek a winning formula which will take them into the Four Nations

The chance also presents itself to evolve a more effective pattern at the short corner, which did not work particularly well at Lahore except for one good shot by Grimley, which landed on the target, albeit too Southgate are primarily plan-

ning their strategy for the latter stages of the national league, to med on March 4, and are trying out new blood — Bill Waugh, a former England under-16 captain and powerful striker of short corners, Chris Grey, an improving player from Nottinghamshire's under-21 team, and Samit Shukla, an 18team, and Samit Shukla, an 18-year-old London schoolboy. Gisborne and Kerry add to the contingent of young players. Southgate's senior hands are Duthie, Western, Rees, the goal-keeper, Moulton, Hudson, Shaw, Welch, Clark and D'Cruz — all part of their framework for the European club, charm-

the European club champ-iouship at Frankfurt in the first

week of June.
TOOAVS MATCHES Pole 1897 v Grucos
(Sam): Real Club de Pole v Blue Devils (12
noon): Pedraibles v Southgate (1) 30pm): Bl
Cid v Lions (3,30pm): Club de Kampo v
Lueltaniana (Spm): Kampong v London
University (8,30pm): Kampong v London

Crucial meeting for Wales and Ireland

Elmshorn — The women's indoor season reaches a peak this weekend near Hamburg when eight of the leading exponents in the sport meet to decide the European championship (a Special Correspondent writes).

Most are fighting for the minor places as West Germany, the holders, are favourites the holders, are favourites

Neither England nor The

Netherlands have entered, which must be a source of great disappointment to the English players after their triumph at the HDM tournament in The

Netherlands last month.

Leading sides step out

The All England Women's Hockey Association received two invitations from the conti-nent for this weekend and offered them to two leading clubs (Joyce Whitehead writes). Sutton Coldfield have gone to Barcelona at the lave states of the Polo Club. They return on Sunday having played three matches, but there is no information about their

in time for a medal.

Wales and Ireland meet tonight in what could be their
most important match of the
championship, for the winners
are virtually assured a place in
Sundry's semi-finals.

Strainty's Sector-Linears,
PROCENTATE: Tolery France a Spaint
Scotland v Esty Institut v Walest Polanto v
West Germany. Tolerowow: Institut
Spaint; Wales v Prantos; Wast Germany v
Bay, Polanto v Samuel, Institut v France;
Spain v Wales; West Germany v Scotlants;
Izaly v Polants. Sunday: Classification
matches.

The Sutton team includes Barbara Hambly, who recently recieved the OBE, and Jane terday to play in an Indoor Tournament with CUS Catania (Spain), Stadtaufwahl (Austria), Eintracht (Frankfurt) and Arminen (Austria). Slough have a strong side which includes Jo Thompson, Sue Chandler, Karen Brown and Kate Parker. (Spain). Stadtaufwahl (Austria),

Instability is ruining credibility

ensconced in the Algarve for their training stint, very little new year cheer for John Ryan, the national coach and chairman of the Welsh selectors.

It is not because Bob Norster remains unavailable with a pro-tracted shoulder injury, or that Phil Davies, another lock, made himself unavailable too because himself unavailable too occause of injury. Or even that lan Watkins, one of the Welsh hookers, misbeliaved himself on Boxing Day. Or that, thereafter, Billy James, the replacement hooker, should suffer injury. Nor is it because the selectors

had to restuffle their plans, which had originally excluded both Mark Ring and Richie Collins, the Cardiff centre and flanker respectively. (That was when they found that these players were so back in form over the Christmas period not that, perhaps, they had ever been out of it—they had to be hastily recalled back into the

No. Problematical though these are, it is the widespread instability in Welsh rugby that



100 miles from Auckland
Oh for a share of good fortune in
this race. Just when we had the
two New Zealand hetches within
our sights, the Gods conspire to
turn the winds against us. A 15
degree lift in the breeze, during
the final stage of the fetch sorth
to Cape Reinga, allowed the
kiwis to easy shoets and rocket
ahead, ending any hopes we had
of steering Rothmans into the
lead around the top of North
Island during the final stages of
this third leg of the Whithread
race.

Then, to compound our frustrations, we had to watch helplessly as Pierre Fehlmann's Merit rode up over the herizon with the new wind. By the time we had the lighthouse abeam, the two ketches, Steinlager 2 and Fisher A Paylal, had pailed out from two to six siles ahead, and Fellmann's team was riding our wake 100 yards astern.

It is times like this when I would dearly exchange this life

would dearly exchange this life for a nine-te-five, no-bassle

Merit, like the two ketches, are

through the season players are still wishing to move from one club to another. Newport have tempted Turner to go there from Newbridge. Cardiff have already enticed Griffiths, of Bridgend, and Sutton, of Newbridge. Ian McKim, of Newport, and fan McKim, of Newport, and Mike Hall of Bridgend, are also being drawn to the same city, but are apparently failing, for different reasons, to have their

wishes granted.
If the Welsh Rugby Union were in a strong position— which, because of the upbeavals of the last year, it is most certainly not—it might have been able to take some forceful

action immediately. Cries of it being an amateur game, and that players and clubs can do as they wish simply because it is an

Yorkshire's 16 Group show seniors the way

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

The relatively disappointing showing of their seniors has inspired Yorkshire 16 Group to considerable success. They have won four matches and drawn one, against Cheshire 10-10, in an unbeaten run, and meet Lancashire at Preston Grass-

Lancashire at Preston Grasshoppers on Sunday.

Philip Hornby, of Hymers,
and James Naylor, of Crossley
Heath, have scored six tries
each, and the full back, Tim
Stimpson, of Silcoates, has
achieved a personal tally of 44
points, including three tries.

Yorkshire's victories were
over Warwickshire 39-4,
Northumberland 26-6, Durkarn

Northumberland 26-6, Durkarn over Warwickshire 39-4, Northumberland 26-6, Durham 21-4 and Cumbria 40-0.

The 18 Group Roses match is to be played at Fylde, also on Sunday, and both matches will kick off at Ipm, with all proceeds going to the Nick Sinclair Fund. Both Lagcashire and Yorkshire have lost only to Cheshire at 18 Group level.

Cheshire at 18 Group level.

King Edward VI, Camp Hill.

have enjoyed their most successful season in recent years. Their record was played 14, want 11 drawn 1 level 2 son, were beaten 32-0 in the final this year by Minster.
Luctonians are setting an example that most clubs would do well to follow. Lutan feel the same way about the decline of rugby in too many schools, and have organised floodlit competitions for under-14s, 15s and 15s. 14. won 11, drawn 1, lost 2 points for 257, points against 155.
They lost 18-14 to King's Worcester and 18-3 in their contents King Edward's,

pack, and a contribution of 153 points from Sean Morrissy. The master-in-charge at The master-in-charge at Caterham writes "Our record was: played 15, won 11, lost 4, points for 337, against 176. A pleasing season in which 57 tries were scored, 30 of them by the wings. Our captain, Charlie Abban, scored 19 tries. The highlights of the season were our wins against St George's, Wevbridge. Hurstpierpoint.

on Tuesdays for six local schools for whom rugby is not their main sport. The schools were: the Minster School. Leominster; John Beddoes, Presteigne; Lady Hawkins, Kington; Whitecross, Hereford; Tenby Wells, and Weobley CS, Hereford. Weobley, the winners last season, were beaten 32-0 in the final this year by Minster.

A highly successful seven-aside tournament was organised for under-15s by Bishopston CS in South Wales. Bishopston beat Corpus Christi in the

This is merely another example

That the WRU has made a radical reappraisal of the whole transfer system, in the light of the implementation of leagues next year, is commendable but long overdue. The system has been misused for many a long year. The 18 Merit Table clubs who now wish to control the League structure have failed conspicuously to carb the move-ment of players among their

Wishing authority, by outnumbering, for instance, the other area representatives on the Welsh leagues committee, they have failed in the past to exercise it properly, even within their own ranks.

Newport, by not allowing McKim to move, are abiding by the WRU by-law which states that a player out of the youth section must remain with that

the roof top that Wigan rugby league club had allegedly put a sum of £150,000 on his head. Such players, you begin to think, are overvaluing their talent. But the time will soon be here, come club for a year. Mckim was the Welsh Youth No. 8 last season. It is to be hoped that the confusion will not inhibit a confusion will not inhibit a to shut up and play up. The buffing will soon have to stop.

Confusion reigns with recall of Fitzgerald

Conclusive proof that there is an acute division of opinion between the Irish selectors as to for the Barbarians against for the Barbarians against Leicester on Wednesday last week, confusion reigned. That he subsequently with-drew from the Barbarians team the worth of Des Fitzgerald in the front row of the scrum came yesterday, with the announce-ment that the Leinster and Lansdowne tight-head prop-would replace the injured Brian McKibbin at a two-day squad training session in Dublin to-morrow and Sunday, subject to passing a fitness test on a damaged caif muscle was somewhat irrelevant in so far as his non-selection for the original squad was concerned.

And it became evident that other things provided deeper reasons for that omission than the fact that he had suffered an

ged calf muscle. It is an open secret that Fitzgerald and Jimmy Davidson, the coach, have entirely different views regarding the role of 2 prop forward in modern rugby and neither is prepared to compromise.

After the original meeting, when Fitzgerald was excluded from the 39-strong squad, it was widely assumed that his omission was due to a calf muscle injury. But when Fitzgerald announced a few days after the

Hall rugby league club's attempt to sign Glen Webbe, the Weish ragby union international wing, has failed. An eleventh-hour las malei. An eleventh-hour litch over money brought the deal to an end and unless Webbe has a change of mind "that is it" as far as Hull are concerned. Ray Wandby, chairman of Hull, travelled to Wales yes-terday believing that he would

Hull fail to get Webbe

"We told the player that we were not prepared to travel to Wales just to waste our time," Wandby said, "but it seems that is just what we have done. We thought we had done a deal but it doesn't look as though we have and as far as the club is now concerned it's all off unless the player has a change of mind."

injury.
The situation was discussed at

Fitzgerald's inclusion, if he passes a late fitness test, is further evidence of the unstable state of affairs at selection level

and will be seen by many to be a direct snub to the coach by his



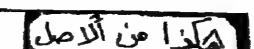
was Depomycin Forte, a penicil-lin injection administered by Owen after consultation with

They also disqualifed

The inquiry into whether the former trainer Margaret Bell was in breach of the rules concerning her involvement in

7.30 unless stated ELINOSPORT MEIRL Euroeport 8.30

length at the original selection meeting and Davidson's refuc-tance to have Fitzgerald in the squad won the day; or so it appeared until McKibbia



Pipe poised for profitable Haydock raid No stone unturned as Lingfield passes

Martin Pipe and Peter winner of all his four chases Knight is napped to open his Haydock Park by completing Chase. a treble there today.

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eight-rearold as his eight rearold as his eight rea

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The Wellington trainer's three representatives were all successful on the Lancashire course on their latest racecourse appearances.

Gold Service, who made an impressive winning debut 22 days ago, can start the ball rolling in the Federation Brewery Legend Bitter Novices' Hurdle

Lexpect him to have most to fear from Duntree, a good winner of a National Hunt flat race at Punchestown last April But on this occasion his figness has to be questioned.

Sabin Du Loir, one of the best 21/2-mile chasers in the country, should have too much speed for Swardean in Pils Lager Intermediate

stamped himself as a promis- impressively. ing chasing recruit after winning the 3m If Mumm Club Novices' Chase at Liverpool by three lengths from Envopak Token. But I expect today's trip to prove too sharp for him.

The champion trainer and jockey can complete their at Ascot in April. treble with Star's Delight, the

Scudamore can maintain their this season, in the Federation excellent strike rate at Brewery Special Ale Handicap

Rifle Range, who put up a fine display when finishing second to Highfrith on his fencing debut on this course in December, can return to form in the Federation Brewery Novices' Chase.

He failed to fulfil that promise when jumping deplorably until falling at the seventh fence at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, Today, I feel he will be better suited reverting back to this lefthanded course after his dislike for the sharp right-handed bends at the Sunbury course.

Mark Bradstock, the East Garston trainer, runs an interesting Irish recruit in Strokeston Lad for the Federation Brewery Pale Ale Handithe Federation Brewery LCL cap Hurdle. Last June, the former Paddy Mullins-trained gelding won a handicap hurdle Last season, Swardean at Tipperary very

> But on this occasion I side with Tree Poppy, the winner of three of her four races last season. On her final outing she was far from disgraced when beaten under 20 lengths in seventh place in a competitive hurdle won by Out Of Range

account for the season in the Cliftonville Handicap Chase. Last term, the Roselier gelding showed considerable aptitude for chasing when winning good contests at Chepstow and Sandown Park.

On his final outing at Aintree, the former point-topointer, shaped well to finish third behind the very useful Feroda. This season, at Chepstow he was travelling like a winner, in second place, before falling at the second last in the contest won by The Leggett.

Today, his main rival could be the Tim Forster-trained Basilea. But this former useful Irish hurdler has yet to show that form over fences in this country.

Forster, nevertheless, can be on the mark with Absolute Beginner in the M20 Novices' Chase. Last season, the chestnut, who won a point-in-point in Ireland, eventually got his act together over fonces and showed plenty of ability.

At Lingfield Park, he failed by two lengths to get the better of Envopak Token, who went

on to capture the Sun Alliance Chase at the Chehenham festival The Letcombe Bassett Jewels. trainer can complete a double

The grey eight-year-old Star's Delight, who has won all his four outings over fences this term, is fancied to complete a successful treble for Martin Pipe at Haydock

in the Fair Rosamund Handicap Chase. On his seasonal debut, at Wincanton on Boxing Day, the grey ran an encouraging race to finish fourth behind Rowlandsons

can also score with Third In Line in the EBF Novices' Chase, Last time out, the Proverb gelding fell at the At Edinburgh, Jimmy Fitz- third-last fence when in sec-

with Cloven Rocks, who has gerald can continue his ex- ond place in a good contest Nephew.

been plagued with sore shins, cellent run of success with won by the useful Blazing

Blacksburg in the First Of Walker. Many National Hunt flat race. Mick Easterby looks to have Earlier, the Malton trainer the answer to the Broughton Handicap Hurdle with Macarthur. On his latest outing, on this course, the gelding ran well under a big weight to finish fourth behind Rich

safety inspection

Jockey Club safety experts gave deeper setting of the harrows Lingfield Park's all-weather racing the go-ahead yesterday, after an inspection and an army of workers with backets had cleared the £4 million track of

لكذا من ألاصل

The problem surfaced 24 hours earlier when Dr Michael Allen, the Jockey Club's medi-Alien, the Jockey Club's incur-cal officer, found flints — some 1½ inches in diameter, on the track during the hurdle-race meeting. Jockey Michael Fur-long, hit on the leg by a stone, claimed parts of the track were dangerous'.

Jockey Club officials started na investigation yesterday, and found the problem centred primarily on two areas — immediately after the bend past the winning post and beyond the seven-furlong start - where recent topping-up of the Equitrack surface was necessary

Charles Weatherby, the Jockey Club's director of field services, explained: "In the course of this topping-up, stones from the drainage ditches on either side of the all-weather track could have been drawn in and, as happened in the earlier lavianed the full circumference. sharp and angular stones could have been included in the Equitreck mix.

"An inspection of the full

some weeks ago to provide a more suitable surface for the burdles races."

Weatherby stressed there is no possibility the stones could have worked their way to the surface from the hard-core base under the sand.

The Lingfield executive may introduce steps to restrict racegoers to certain areas of the course, to limit the risk of stones being carried accidentally or wiffully on to the racing surface.

Eldin's colt in element on sand Lingfield has its problems, but Newmarket trainer Eric Eldin will be eternally grateful for allweather racing as it has given his five-year-old The Shanahan

Bay a new lease of life. The front-runner, making 215 once again, recorded his fourth all-weather triumph in the 'Cold as Charity' Claiming Stakes.

"He moves like a lame crow when walking and wears copper bangles on his legs at home, but he can really gallop on the sand," said Eldin, adding: "His knees are bad, and it is just a question of how long he stands racing, but he is doing pretty well at the moment.

circuit revealed only a very small quantity of stones, caused, it is thought, by a legacy from a Apprentice Colin Campbell was fined 265 for failing to weigh in on fourth-placed Murmuring.

HAYDOCK PARK

Selections By Mandarin

12.45 Gold Service.

2.15 Star's Delight 2.45 Rifle Range.

By Michael Seely 1.45 MORE DISTINCT (nap). 2.45 Rifle Range.

12.45 FEDERATION BREWERY LEGEND BITTER NOVICES HURDLE (22,318: 2m) (20

rui	ners)		
1	. 1	GOLD SERVICE 23 (CD.S) (W Norton) M Pipe 5-11-11 P Scudemore 9 9	
2		BWISTWITH 23 (D AWOOVE) C W Elsev 5-11-5	
- 5	41-60	BREAK EYEN 44 (U.G) Dára S Bramail Mei S Starnail 6-11-6 J CACanasa (C)	
4	1-	DUNTREE 253 (D.S) (Mrs. J. Mould) O Nicholson 5-11-5 R. Durmoody	
5		EDWARDS LAST 44 (L Holland) R Precock 6-11-6 8 J O'Nell -	
- 6	_	MERIANO SSEF (C St. George) M W Ensterby 7-11-5 Ger Lyone (3)	
7			
Ė	92211-0		
•	6.0	WATER CRICKID 48 (R Billingsley) D McCein 5-11-5 No 1 McCein (7)	•
10	-	MANUFACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	1
11		CHANTELLY DAWN 258 M Haynes) J Haynes 6-11-0 J A Hents	
		GO WIN GOLD 419 (Mrs S Mason) M H Easterby 5-11-0	
12	20000	STEPPEY LAME 23 (Dr C Emmaraon) W Heigh 6-11-0 R Fahey 96	
13	006513	STAY AWAKE 15 (D,F) (A Donnellos) J J O'Nell 4-10-18 R Supple (S) 84	
14	2	BETTER TIMES AHEAD 100 (E Briggs) G Richards 4-10-7	
15		BHANKAT USP (NY Scott) J. Norton 4-10-7	
15	0	INGRE-LYRIG 5 (5 BERRY) S MURGOOT 4-10-7	.
17		FIRMUN ASF (D Stoken N Tinder 4-10-7	. 1
18		YISUAL STAR 9 (J Smert) Mrs C Postetimette 4-10-7 T Morgen	
19		FEMFIRE 48F (Full Circle Thoroughbreds F Pic) N Telder 4-10-2 D Selfron (7) —	
20		TELL'S TOWER 44 (L tiriggs) FI Hollinshead 4-10-2 Q Bradley -	
		6-4 Gold Service, 4-1 Steppey Lame, 6-1 Better Tirses Atland, Marano, 7-1 Milrivous, 10-1 Stee	

Awake, 12-1 Duntree, 14-1 others. 1986: YOUNG BENZ 5-11-5 L Wyer (5-1) M H Easterby 15 ran

reverse form with 51 2nd MIRPYOUN (same serms). bull inconsistent.

DUNTYSEE, a winning point-to-pointer in Imitand, Selection GOLD SERVICE (sep)

1.15 FEDERATION BREWERY LCL PILS LAGER INTERMEDIATE CHASE (£3,420; 2m

119F-61 EASIM DU LOSI 23 (CD.F.Q.S) (3 Kilpetrick) M Pipe 11-11-12 P Scientel 15 SWARDEAN 23 (F.Q.S) (Mrs A Starkie) R Lee 8-11-12 B C 985214 THE FASIMERSKITCHEN 225 (EF.S) (V Hever) O O'Noll 6-11-4 V Sint SETTING: 4-7 Sebin Du Loir, 2-1 Swardson, 8-1 The Farmen CHITS THE NIGHT 8-11-8 R Buggan (18-8) Mrs M Dickinson 5 ran

FORM FOCUS SABRE DU LORR, a top-clase novice less term, was a disappointing 311 4th to Nodiform over transless on Ascot (2m 4f. good to firm) reappearance; talest impressed lesses when beeting Blazing Walfer by a comfortable 201 over course and disappear good to soft).

SWARDEAN stayed on gamely to best Erwopak Token by 31 at Liverpool (3m 17, soft) in April and

made a winning responsence at Mericet Rissen (3m, good). Hed ilmitations exposed when a 29 ki 5th to Bales have (3m, good to soft) test month but tooks the one for the forecast.

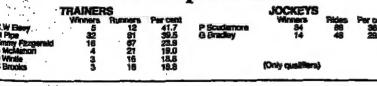
Course specialists

TRAINERS Winners R **JOCKEYS** (Only qualifiers)

FORM FOCUS GOLD SERVICE, formarry a usualid relicde-destance performer on the Part in Prance, made
in impressive hundling debut when beeting three purposes to softy test in prance, made
a successful debut when beeting
STEPPEY LARE (6th better off; by 81 over course
and distance (good to softy test month and should
confirm placings sodly.

BIRSTWITM, a fair handlapper on the Part,
weakened approaching the least when a 2844 Adv to
Peanus Pet on hundling sow over pourse and
distance (good to soft) and will be heard pushed to
Soptember on the Part. A useful partners thest
Soptember on the Part. A useful partners to set
Soptember on the Part. A useful partners to set

Southern Donning Donning ST



FOLKESTONE Selections

12.45 Burnt Fingers.
1.15 Ha'penny Nap.
1.45 Absolute Beginner.

2.15 Cloven Rocks. 2.45 ONE MORE KNIGHT (nap).

Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 Absolute Beginner.

Going: good (chase course); (soft hurdles) 174 1711 WESTER All and the second of the seco

12.45 SOMERFIELD COURT NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,360: 2m 100yd) (14 runners) DIMERIPIELD COURT NOVICES WORDLE (DW I: E1,300: 20
2 BURNET FINGERS 16 (AP Secal) J White 6-11-6.
30 FATHER TIME 15 (AM S A Hollest) M Tompkins 6-11-6.
JUST PLEMAIN 58F (CMC Carpets (Norwich) Ltd) G Huffer 5-11-6.
MANDER'S WAY (Lord Vestey) Miss H Knight 5-11-6.
MANDER'S WAY (Lord Vestey) Miss H Knight 5-11-6.
MURPHY'S MAN (M Filmell) J Gifford 6-11-5.
ORLEAMS SOURED 144F (Dickins Lin) S Mallor 6-11-6.
D SCOTTISH EXPRESS 27 (B) (J) Whelen) P Hedger 5-11-6.
MISS ARK ROYAL 486F (Miss L Enris) A Devison 5-11-1.
MISS ARK ROYAL 486F (Miss L Enris) A Devison 5-11-1.
ABBOULTELY HUMBING SF (R Flower) J Subdiffs 4-10-10. 6 Bentis Eccles 86 5 Woods (5) M Brown (7)
R Beggan
R Rose S Cowley — M Richards — S McNafil 80 D Morris BROWN PEPPER 16 (W Brown) R Abstract 4-10-10 ... HELEN RED 20 (Mrs J Poors) A Hide 4-10-5 __ J Leech (6) 65 Dale Hickapus ---" MESS KELPATRICK & (J. James) D. Jamey 4-10-5... SETTRIC: 15-8 Brown Pepper, 2-1 Burnt Fingers, 6-1 Father Time, Manders Way, 12-1 Just Pulham, -1 Septrando, 25-1 others.

ico-1 ceners. Bit Monetary Fund 5-11-5 Daile McKnown (11-10 fev) it Akahurat 14 mm 115 PEASMARSH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,744:

2m 6f) (10 runners) __ If Hoad (3) __ D Skyrne _ S Murphy (3) _ N Henn (3) _ S Conion (5) .. S Woods 80 leap: Whoever 9-12, Dreaming Star 9-12, Master Cornedy 9-3, New Geme 8-13.

BETTING: 2-1 Certax, 9-4 Ha penny Nap, 3-1 Dreaming Ster, 8-1 Jim Bowle, 14-1 Kathies Choice, Who Not, 33-1 others. 1989: JUM BOWIE 6-10-9 Shown Murphy (9-2) A R Davison 6 ran

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE



and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide

and rapid results Call 0898 100 123 Calls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT 1.45 FEDERATION BREWERY LEGEND LA CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,145: 3m) (11 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Military Honour, 11-4 Sip Of Orange, 11-2 Plast Commander, 7-1 Marcellins, 10-1 What ut Ma, 12-1 Bonna Arma, 14-1 others. 1986: Big WHITE CHIEF 8-10-13 Gary Lyons (100-30 (av) B McMahon 12 ran

FORM FOCUS SIP OF ORANGE stayed on well when beeting Withy Bark by 11 at Wetherby (2m., good). Picks up a Slb penulty for that but should confirm placings with 211 Sth WHAT ABOUT ME.

BONNE ARRIE had POLISH (8b batter off) 10½1 back in 4th when beating Skinhill by 1½1 on final outing lest term. Ran poorly when pulled up on reappearance here (2m 8t, good) behind Auction Law.

Law.

MORE DISTINCT had WHAT ABOUT ME (7th)
behind when a staying on 23% is to buction Law at
Chaltenhern (2m 4f, good) but was a disappointing
10th to Midlend Glunn at Ayr (2m 6f, good to soft)

Selection: MILITARY HONOUR

2.15 FEDERATION BREWERY SPECIAL ALE HANDICAP CHASE (£4,070: 2m) (2

1 5U-1111 STAN'S DELIGHT 43 (CD.P.G.S) (F Barr) M Pips 8-12-0 P Soudemore © 99 2 3/212-84 ST QABRIEL 16 (D.Q.S) (Weinerby Racing Bureeu Pic) T Tate 9-10-13 G Bradley 98 BETTING: 1-10 Star's Delight, 11-2 St Gebnel.

FORM FOCUS STAR'S DELIGHT is on the upgrade and had title difficulty in beeting Rubika by 71 over this course and distance (good) lists throst. He looks get to complete a fire timer despite a 10to rise in the wainth sitting that inform that incomplete a 10to rise in the

P- AFTER FOUR 252 (Duchase of Westminster) R Francis 6-11-0
2 FF0329- DARTON RI 337 (Brig C Hervey) D Nictoison 7-11-0
3 41/3 HE IS GREADY II (D.S) (Mrs V O'Lsery) R O'Lsery 9-11-0...
4 0/211-2F RIFLE RANGE 19 (C.S) (C Murphy) T Tase 7-11-0...
5 GP0F3-0 LADY OF BALDWIN 16 (P Rabi) A J Witton 9-10-9... SJ O'Nelli BETTING: Evens Rifle Range, 2-1 Denon RI, 5-1 He Is Gready, 16-1 After Four, 20-1 Lady Of Baldwin.

FORM FOCUS AFTER FOUR a use-points winning once and finishing 41 2nd to the well-regarded Danny Herrold, DARTON RI probably pos-up his best performance when 251 2nd of 13 to Decoarder at Leicester (3m, good) test term. HE IS GREADY were a well-besten 3rd to Highfrish on his chasing debut at Newcastle (3m, good). RIFLE

RANGE, a ususul novice hurdler last term, ran a tine race to finish \$1 2nd to Highlight at Haydock (3m, good to soft) on his fencing bow and was leading when coming to grief at the 7th at Kempton.

LADY OF BALDWIN finished 281 7th of 15 to Fit For Firing at Policestone (2m. 44, good) on sessonal debut, needs to improve significantly on that effort. Salection: RIFLE RANGE

3.15 FEDERATION BREWERY PALE ALE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,635: 2m) (6

- 1	30-321-	STRICKESTOWN LAD 68F (O.F.S) (S Lee) M Bradstock 6-11-10	IS Mooney	
		RUSTY ROC 10 (D.C.S) (M Davies) M Davies 9-11-7		
		TREE POPPY 288 (D.BF.S) (Mass G Evens) R Lee 7-11-5		
4	5-02F40	CELTIC 808 7 (D.F.S) (Mrs C Cooper) O O'Nell 10-10-8	V Slettery (7)	99
		GURTEEN BOY 23 (5) (J Lane) J J O'Nell 8-10-1		
6	2FF-2P0	WEETHAMS WAGON 9 (D,G,S) (Ed Weetman Ltd) B McMahon 6-10-0	R Dunwoody	94
		George Westmans Wagon 9-11.		
	BETTING:	: 13-6 Strokestown Lad, 15-8 Tree Poppy, 6-1 Rusty Roc, 7-1 Westmans \	Nagon, 18-1 (Celtic
m	G	Bov.		

1989: BOLD ILLUSION 11-10-6) Lawrence (7-4 hav) M Eckley 5 ran

FORM FOCUS STROKESTOWN 1-10-5
FORM FOCUS STROKESTOWN
LAD is an irish import who beat Clogs by a length in a Tipperary (2m
1f., good to firm) Inendeap on his issees start over
hundles. RMSTY ROC put up a hair effort to beet
Valitable by 15:1 at Luciow (2m, good) and may have
been unsuised by the heavy ground when 147 3rd to
Moody Mart at Newton Abbot (2m 150yd).
TREE POPPY, a mudiant and scored three times last
term, the pick of which was a 251 detent of Averon at
Lingfield (2m, heavy). CELTIC BOS, well lampi-

capped on his best form and hee run some fair races this season, 61 2nd to Spenish Reel at Wolver-hampton (2m, good to firm). Goes wall with some cut

Resecant number. Str-figure form (F - fell distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in distance winner in distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in distance w 1.45 M20 NOVICES CHASE (£2,468: 2m 4f) (12 runners) BETTING: 13-8 The Papperant, 9-4 Our Fellow, 13-2 Helry Hut, 8-1 Boid Lament, 10-1 Framfield, 12-1 Noble Pyer, 14-1 Bletschhorn Hut, 33-1 others.

2.15 FAIR ROSAMUND HANDICAP CHASE (£2,476: 3m 2f) (6 runners)

5 8440-4P PLEMINGTON 16 (F) (Mrs. J Parth) W Parta 11-10-12 6 234-455 MARTIAL COMMANDER 7 (B.8) (G Enright) G Enright 10-10-11 M Bowley 96 M Parrell 90 RETTING: 11-10 Mr Pinkerton, 7-4 Cloven Rocks, 10-1 Martial Commander, 12-1 Flamington, 25-1 Geor-1989: JOHN O'DEE 6-10-0 Goe Armylage (9-1) G A Hubbard 9 ram

2.45 CLIFTONVILLE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,566: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

499 54 les, 5-2 One More Knight, 9-2 Vincento, 7-1 El Galliso, 20-1 Chetses Man. 1989: HETTINGER 9-11-9 R Goldstein (100-30) J Ffitch-Hoyes 9 ran 3.15 SOMERFIELD COURT MOVICES HURDLE (DIV II: £1,360: 2m 100yd) (12 runners) 11-1 RIN TO FORM 14 (D.G.S) (Mrs R Alien) Mrs J Planen 5-11-12.....

BETTING: 11-4 Rivertised, 3-1 Run To Form, 5-1 Retail Runner, The Oil Barron, 13-2 Sharpgun, Air bindander, 14-1 Summertill Shedow, 18-1 others.

> Course specialists TRAINERS

> > D Murphy R Howe S Smith Ecoles H Devies M Richards R Rowell

where WHAT ABOUT ME (8th worse off) was a 10% Att.

MARCELLINA kept on well to best Palm House at Carlisis (2m 4f, good) in November and may have just needed the outing when 6th to Armargnet at Newcestie (2m 4f, good). MELTARY HONOUR stayed on well to best Mitrage Dancer by 31 at Wetherby (2m 4f, good) last week and should again go close deephs in 5th parkety.

COLONEL JAMES had POLISH 111 back in 6th when a 221 3rd to Dan Ralge on Chepstow (2m 4f, sort)

2.45 FEDERATION BREWERY NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £3,106: 3m) (5 runners)

GUIFTEEN SOY, is out of sons at present, finishing, well besten 10gn to Moody Man at Haydock (2m good to soth). WEETMANS WAGON, below par o last, is bester judged on a length 2nd to Laplaffe a Nottingham (2m 61, good to 8mm) on sessonal bow

Guide to our in-line racecard 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) S Hall 12-0.

1989: GNOFAR 6-11-3 B Powell (10-1) D Elaworth 15 ran

.... G Lieurollyn B Powell M Stevens (7) P Holley (3)

. C Usuallyn M Richards

D Monto
R Rowe
B Powell e08
H Device S8
D Marphy
Dale McKeoun 77

1889; RUN HIGH 6-11-11 D J Murphy (6-11 fav) P Mitchell 13 ran

28.5 28.9 23.9 23.3 19.4 16.7

Per cent 31.3 27.7 17.6

2.0 TENNENT'S NOVICES CHASE (£1,955: 2m) (5) **EDINBURGH** Selections By Mandarin 12.30 Random Warrior. 1.0 Third In Line. 1.30 Macarthur, 2.0 Always Dangerous, 2.30 Easy Over, 3.0 Ringmore, 3.30 Blacksburg. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 2.0 ALWAYS DANGEROUS. 12.30 LOTHIANS RACING SYNDICATE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,604; 2m 4f) (8 runners)

2 2214 WOOOCHESTER GLEN 10 (C.F.) A Fowler 6-11-7

15-8 State Led, 11-4 Across The Lake, 4-1 Woodche Glen, 7-1 Rendom Werrior, 8-1 Jusez, 10-1 others. 1.8 EBF NOVICES CHASE (£2,028: 3m) (6)

7-4 Third to Line, 5-2 Lake Valentine, 5-1 Castle Part, 3-1 Major Rouge, 8-1 Kristenson, 14-1 Political Prospect. 1.30 BROUGHTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,687:

5 95F5 POLITICAL PROSPECT 25 Mrs J Goodfellow 8-11-0

171) (7)
1 2311 EXCITENG PROSPECT 4 (CD,G) J J O'Neill 6-12-5 (Sex)
M Deyver
2 2022 PALM HOUSE 6 (D,F,C.S) G Richards 5-12-0 D Barry (7)
3 0003 GENERALS BOY 13 (D,F,S) J J O'Ned 6-11-9
He P Cragges
4 0/00 MERITIMORE 13 (D,S) G Moore 7-11-8 J Callaghan (7)
5 4-04 MACARTHUR 13 (C,D,F,G) M W Essterby 5-11-7
C Grant 6 5100 TREBONKERS 2 (C.D.F.S) J S Wison 6-11-4... P Hivon 7 PP-P BELLA SCITE 24 I Semple 6-10-0.............................. J K Kinsne

SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin

12.40 Hill Beagle. 1.10 Galwex Lady. 1.40 Ardour. 2.10 Miss Timber Topper. 2.40 Old Dutch Holborn. 3.10 Pytchley Prince.

12.40 WORDSWORTH HANDICAP HURDLE

1 U116 HILL REAGLE 19 (CD.F.S) W City 10-11-1? R Bevan 2 SSPP TOUCH OF SPEED 20 61-7 DWMsms 6-11-6 B Down 3 BLLY'S DANCER 20'F W Wilson 7-11-3. R Compt 4 JP-9 ALL AGREED 105 (CD.F) R Brotherton 9-11-1 S Kingb 5 SPO MARTINELLI 41 (D.F.Q) C Boever 17-10-8

1.10 SHAKESPEARE NOVICES HANDICAP HUR-

1 11P1 GALWEX LADY 28 (CD.F) M Pon 4-11-10 J Lower 2 3001 MAJOR PREDIC 16 (CD) T Kersey 4-11-8 Season Kersey (7) 3 0-44 CARA MUFTIN ST Mrs C Positiothesia 6-11-7

6 3-56 SULLIK 3F (16) R Hollinshed 5-11-5... Gary Lyone (5) 7 PPOP STANTON OLICEN 28 K White 8-10-7..... A O'Tingen 9 PIOP LIXEKY LENA 16 (8) B Toyr 10-10-2...... R Bevan (7) 10 PP-0 BRULLE 41 Mrs E Heath 5-10-0 Mr P Harding-Jones (5) 11-8 Galwar Lay, 5-2 Sulth, 6-1 Major Fradio, 8-1 Feasible, 10-1 London Windows, 14-1 Cara Mulfin, 18-1 others,

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pioe, 13 winners from 43 runners, 30.2%; Mrs (Heath, 3 from 11, 27.3%; Mrs S Oliver, 3 from 14, 21.4%; 9 Bowring, 3 from 29, 10.3%. (Only qualifiers).

Goino: standard

(£1,672: 2m) (7 runners)

DLE (£1,730: 2m) (10)

1 30-3 ALWAYS DANGEROUS 10 (D,G) G Moore 8-11-6 2 3332 BEAU GLEST 13 (D.BF.F.G) J Parkes 8-11-5 N Smith (7) 3 5500 FRANCH AGGRESSION 37 Mrs D Cultum 9-11-8 K Jones 5 0P0P FNAL TRIP 15 F Jestin 5-10-5 L O'Hora (3) 11-8 Beau Gest, 7-4 Aways Dangerous, 5-1 Hi Wallie, 8-1 Final Trip, 10-1 French Aggression. 2.30 MUSSELBURGH LINKS NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,520: 2m) (5) 7-4 Easy Over, 3-1 Carbisdale, 9-1 Logamimo, 6-1 Out-standing Bill, 10-1 Winged Foot. 3.0 NARBOL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDI-CAP CHASE (£1,957: 2m) (5) 5 5134 IN THE BREEZE 9 (D.SF,F) T Conningham 9-10-1 S Currentesham 7-4 Pura Money, 3-1 Ringmore, 4-1 Special Settlement, Impeny, 10-1 in The Breeze. 3.30 FIRST OF MANY NATIONAL HUNT FLAT E (E1,660: 2m) (15)

1 DALBY DABN 14 (B,8) 8 McMahon 5-12-3 ... A Reper 2 BLACKSBURG 16 Jimmy Rizgerzid 5-11-10 ... D Byrna MERRY MASTER R Armytage 5-11-10 Mr M Armytage 3 POSSESSED 65 R Brandon 5-11-10 ... C Ryen (7) 5 STORMY DOMAN 48 J Parkes 5-11-10 ... N Smith (1) MrSS EUTOPIA R Brandon 5-11-5 ... W Dwan (7) FLOWING RIVER R Alkan 4-11-0 ... J Calleghen (7) SAUCY TOLICH R Swiers 4-11-0 ... Mr S Swiers WCINGA J S Wisson 4-11-0 ... Mr D Machagont (7) SBLAN TARA C BOOM 4-10-9 ... Mr C Sample CLEN MORFERN W Crewind 4-10-9 ... N Leech (7) CLEN MORFERN W CHWING 10-9 ... N Leech (7) KIND ANSWER Mrs E Stack 4-10-9 ... Mr N WROON (7) MEREWOOD MAGIC E Weymes 4-10-9 ... L C'Hers (3) SWIFT CARRIAGE J Jefferson 4-10-9 ... L C'Hers (5) SWIFT CARRIAGE J Jeffer (5) SWIFT CARRIAGE J Jeffer (5) SWIFT CARRIAGE J Jeffer (6) SWIFT CARRIAGE J Jeffer (6) SWIFT CARRIAGE J Jeffer (6

15-8 Blacksburg, 3-1 Deby Dash, 5-1 Possessed, 6-1 Stor-Domain, Wicinga, 10-1 Flowing River, 14-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: N Tinkler, 5 winners from 20 runners, 25.0%, Jimmy Pitzgerald, 8 from 35, 22.9%, G Moore, 5 from 28, 17.9%, J J O'Neill, 3 from 17, 17.6%, R Fisher, 3 from 18, 16.7%, J S Wilson, 5 from 32, 15.6%, J S Wilson, 5 from 32, 15.6%, J S Wilson, 5 from 32, 15.6%, J S Wilson, 5 from 32, 25.6%, P Niven, J T S Wilson, 5 from 22, 25.0%, P Niven, 15 from 61, 24.6%; C Great, 8 from 37, 21.9%, (One outlitiers, 2-1 Pain House, 3-1 Generals Boy, 5-1 Magaritur, 5-1 Tre-livers, Exciting Prespect, 10-1 others.

> 1.40 SEASON NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,576: 821 ARDOUR 44 (CD) M Pipe 11-4 32 SURTONNICOUS BEST 16 T Kersey 10-10 SUSEN Kersey (7)
>
> SUSEN Kersey (7)
>
> MIAMS BEAR 48 J Berry 10-10 Gary Lyons (5)
>
> RED RODAN 10 W Haigh 10-10 R March
>
> RESO TAP DANICING 20 M O'Nell 10-10 M Meagher
>
> MELSH MANSSON 60 (V) P Davis 10-10. Terrya Dania Susan Kersey (7) ... Gary Lyons (5) 2-1 Andour, 3-1 Red Indian, 4-1 Mamil Bear, 5-1 Burton-woods Best, 10-1 Tap Dancing, 12-1 Welch Mansion.

2.10 HOMER NOVICES HURDLE (£1,562: 3m) (8) 1 -213 ALAOU 9 (BF,C,F,G,S) Mrs S Oliver 8-11-2 2 4P13 MRSS TRANSPROPRIER TOPPER 15 (EF.D.F) Miss L Scient 6-10-11 A J Quilen (5) 3 P PM EXCEPTIONAL 21 T Rollingson 8-10-10 4 05-2 KOKOSCHKA 7 (B) Graeme Roe 8-10-10 F. Guest 5 FP DCEAN ROGUE 9 W Clay 9-10-10 R Septin (7) 6 00P- TAM'S ARIA 228 Mrs E Heetin 8-10-10

5 SPD MARTIBLES 34 (D,F) B Cambidge 12-10-0 Mr J Cambidge 12-10-0 P Down 7 FF04 CELTIC GENTRUDE 16 (8) 5 Bowning 10-10 10-11 Alacui, 3-1 Mias Timber Topper, 5-1 Celtic Gertruce, B-1 Just One Kiss, 10-1 Kokoschka, 12-1 omers. 1-3 Hill Bengio, 5-1 Bellywest, 8-1 All Agreed, 14-1 Billy's Dancer, 18-1 Martinelli, 20-1 others. 2.40 SHELLEY SELLING HURDLE (£1,506: 2m 4f)

> 19 G-52 DISPUNETY 102 (BF) R Whiteher 5-11-5 S Turner
>
> 50 PRABRIE ACENT 5 P Felgats 5-11-5 S Johnson
>
> GUEEN RUN Graems Rob 5-11-0 R Guest
>
> 649 MR PRISELEY 8 (B) W Wilson 4-10-7 R Campbell 1-2 Old Dutch Holborn, 3-1 Impunity, 5-1 Above The Wind, 14-1 Queen Plun, 20-1 Mr Presidy, 25-1 Pratie Agent. 3.10 KEATS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,749: 2m 4f)

1 100 FORWARD MARCH 10 (F) Mrs S Oliver 6-11-10 R Hyest
2 421 PYTCHLEY PRINCE 6 (D.C) R Hollinshead 7-11-8 (Bax)
3 446 HAZELEELS DELIGHT 16 P Davies 10-11-5 J Locker (S)
4 -325 RODCHENKO 16 T Celdwell 5-11-3 Peter Celdwell
5 4431 CLYPHUS REEF 16 (C) P Davis 5-11-3 Termya Davis
6 4232 LUCY LASTIC 16 (F.S) W Clay 6-11-0 R Bevan (7)
7 5460 SPRING COTTAGE 20 W Herdy 10-10-11 Geo Armytage
8 3P90 CUICKOO IN THE NEST 10 (B,S) P Connors 7-10-6 9 P-SP MORYERN 65 (D.F.S) Mrs J Evens 11-10-0 D Gallsgher (3)

JOCKEYS: J Lower, 7 witners from 16 rides, 43.8%; Mr P Harding-Jones, 3 from 14, 21.4%; R Hystz, 4 from 25, 18.0%; Tarnya Oevis, 3 from 24, 12.5%; S Joinson, 7 from 70, 10.0%. (Only qualifiers). 5-2 Pytchley Prince, 100-30 Rodchenco, 9-2 Clympus Reel. 8-1 Forward March, 8-1 Lucy Lastic, 10-1 others. Results from yesterday's two meetings

Nottingham

Nottingham

Going: chane, good; hurden soft

1.00 (2m df ch) 1, YOUNG NICHOLAS (3)

Turner, 5-1); 2, Greenore Pride (A
Charloo, 12-1; 3, Jaunster (W Irvine, 9-1),

ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Pride Hill (ur), 8

Leemtars Lad, 10 Dunstall (4h), 14 Solar

Goud (5th), Lakefield (5th), 20 Phodoridge,

25 Master of Share (su), 39 Paul Pry (f), 50

Sharbest, 100 Just Mick. 13 ran, NR: Numerste, 8, 2, 14, 2, 14, J Roberts et
Taurdon, Toer, 24,60; 21.30, 25.40, 25.60,

DF: 237.10, GSF: 257.71, Tricast: 2481.48,

L30 (2m 6f Indie) 1, HARBOUR WALK (C
Llowelyn, 4-7 tisn); 2, Smooth Escort (S
Smith-Eodise, 7-1); 3, Viridiam (A Webb, 25
1), ALSO RAN: 6 Em Result (5th), 12 Fis
cut Part, 14 Gaille Air (pu), Whatbuck (ur),

20 Buntar's Goselp (4th), Boreen Jean
(5th), 40 My Sof John (ad), 50 Go Millothan
(pu), Martin O'Shaunessy, Selfors Barik,
Spanny Light (pu), Floand The Weslon, 15
rgn, NR: Ronein Will, 214, 51, 12, 31, 61, T

Forster at Westage, Toice: 22-20; 21-50,

C1-50, 22-20, DF: 52-20. CSF: 25.58. After a

altererate inquiry the placings stood. C1.80, E2.80. DF: E3.20. CSF: E5.68. After a stewards' inquiry the placings stood.

2.00 2m Sf ch) 1, REGARDLESS (M Brennan, 12-1); 2, Rive Reae (M Pitman, 15-8); 3, Midnight Run (S Earle, 55-1), ALSO RAN: 4-7 fav Reograve Devi (pu), 33 Rachan Master (f), Weigping Reign (pu), 100 Idol Knight (pu), 7 ren. 30, 251, 30, 100; 25, 30, 25, 30, 25, 30, 25, 30, 25, 30, 25, 30, 25, 30, 21, 30, DF: 27,70. CSF: £33,55.

P1.30. DF: P7.70. CSF: \$23.56.
2.30 (2m hdb) 1, BASIC FUN (D Byrns, 5-2); 2, Pocketed (R Dunwood), 12-1; 2, Cock-A-Duode-Do (J Callaghan, 15-2). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fev Northern Braws (4th), 5 Harp Of Gold, 10 Septemat, 12 Clevedom House, 20 Shalbood, 25 Rowhedge, 33 Doctor's Remedy, Nessfield (5th), Franch Castle, 50 Macter Byblos (6th), Present Times, Silent Princess, Trojan Rose (pu). 18 ran. 2, 1, 134. G. 154. J Speaking 3t Aloester, Tore: 23.70; 21.60, 22.10, 23.80. DF: 29.69, CSF: 235.71.

241.29.

3.30 (2m 6f holis) 1, MARQUEE CAFE (H Davies, 8-4 fav); 2. Milete Of Time (S J O Neat, 7-1); 3, Under Offer (B de Haan, 16-1), ALS RAN: 9-2 Deplets (4th), 6 Royal Shepherd (5th), 8 Excellency, Mangrove, 10 Missier Boot, 12 Haddon Lad, 16 Sharp (8ng, 20 Stommeach, 25 Feeting Rossey (8th), 12 ran. 4l, 4l, nl., 4l, 301 Miss G Dollar at East Hendred. Tote: 84.40; £1.10, £3.00, £7.90. DF: £7.80. CSF: £20.31. Trickuit; £20.62. Placepot: £85.80. Lingfield Park

10l, 1/sl, 25l, clist. K Balley at Upper Lambourn. Tota: E4.80; £1.20, £1.50, £2.20. DF: £8.30. CSF: £10.89. Tricust: £41.89.

Going: standard

12.45 (Im 2f) 1, THMEB ARE HARD (N
Adams, 6-1); 2, Glibbot (C Ruther, 16-1); 3,
Sharp Thieste (M Wigham, 7-2), ALSO RAN;
3 fav Kowlerskia (4th), 4 Rose Festives
(5th), 5 Rapporteur (8th), 18 Mette, Milclere,
20 Grey Gypsy, 25 Go Rabail Go, Jostykin,
Mascalla Lady, 50 Two Total, 100 Presidentiel Star. 14 ran. 2, 5th bd. 7t, 5tl, 27tl, D
Burchell at Ebbw Vale. Tota: 210.50; 21.70,
24 60, 21.20, DF: 236.80, CSF: 296.83
Tricast: 236.594, 2min BD.5sec. Tricest: £265.94. 2min 08.05sec.
1.15 (6)) 1. THE SHANAHAN BAY (A Meckay, 5-2 lav), 2. Tekdoer (J Williams, 8-2); 3. Looking (T Culmn, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 4. Ghian (5th), 10 Murming, 14 Sarum, 16 Surmytoch, 25 Wellow Wine, Count Me Out. Rahon Of Passon, Tander Whisper. Comcharm, Mester Tyke (4th), Caroles Clown, 14 ran. 4(, %), 11, 31, %1. E Edin at Neumarket. Total: £380; £1.90, £1.30. £1.90. DF: £7.50. CSF: £1.4.30. 1 min 12,80sec. Murmuring finished 4th but after an objection was disquelified for tailing to weigh in.

1.45 (7) 1. TROJAN GENERAL (R Warnham, 8-11 fav); 2. Gans And Resea (David Epdery, Evens). 2 ran. 11. D Murray Smith at Upper Lambourn. Tose; £2.16 1min 32.50sec. DF: £9.60, CSF: £35.71.

3.00 (3m 4f ch) 1, CN REPLECTION (f)
Levence, 4-1; Private Handicapper's leventhing; 2, Master Hardicapper's leve FRAPID O

2.45 (7) 1. SALLY'S SON (J WRIams, 6-1): 2. Coincidental (M Teibuit, 4-1): 3. Deut's Song (6 Carlet, 3-11er). ALSO (RAN): 10-3 Beechwood Cottage (4th). Torks (6th), 14 Crosby Piace (6th), 68 Bet Oliver, 7 ran. 3, 41, 21, 54, 11. W O'Gormen at Newmarket. Tose: 58.30; 53.10, 52.60. DF: 518.30. GSF: E27.70. 1min 25.76sec.

227.70. Imm 29.7686c.

3.15 (Im 49) 1. DADDY'S DARLING (G Carter. 11-2); 2. Bright Sapphire IJ Williams, 10-1); 3. Gold Flair (T Outro, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 ia V Toccana (4th), 9-2 Mackenzies, 6 Excelsis, 15-2 Royal Hunt, 12 Sparidar Gebe (6th), 14 Oriental Treasure, 20 Viceroy Major, 7s Wardle (5th), 11 Gn. Nit, 51, 81, 25-1, 51. J Gifford at Findon. Tote: £3.40; £1.20, £4.30, £3.00. DF: £44.90. CSF: £57.09. Tricest £363.53. 2mm 25.228ec.

Placepot: £224.30.

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Lighting up the corridors of power



SPORT AND US

Sebastian Coe and **Daley Thompson**

cherish hopes and

dreams for the decade that, were they to be

realized, would usher in a new age with old

values in a world that has lost its way

aley and I have continued our Australian conversations during breaks from training and looked forward together to the sporting 1990s from this strange down under perspec-tive, but based, of course, on our experiences in the world of sport over the last 10 to 15 years.

We have tried to talk to the Ghost of Christmas Future; but we are not going to attempt predictions. It is too easy to confuse hope with expectation. What we offer is our thoughts on issues and concerns for sport to tackle during the next decade. With some hopes and perhaps some dreams.

I dealt in the second article with the key issue of fair play. Deliberately, I left over for today the matter of drugs. World sport must surely solve this problem in the new decade. Britain has started random testing (after my 1987 report, with the Minister for Sport, alled "The Misuse of Drugs in Sport"), and we look for this to be enforced effectively and extended widely throughout the world.

In particular, Daley and I want to see the United States play a full role in the fight against drug abuse in sport. Up till now, the US Track and Field Federation has fallen somewhat short of giving the lead we would like to see. Until 1984 (when the Olympics came to the States, to Los Angeles), there was not even an IOC-accredited drugtesting centre in the US.

By contrast, the Canadian goverament next door has taken a number of useful international initiatives; and, of course, done the world of sport an important service with its efficient public handling last year of the Ben Johnson affair.

knows some of your favoured sons and daughters must have used drugs to enhance their performance. Every country has this problem. We look to you to get in the vanguard of the 1990s' push against the drug cheats who are disfiguring and damaging world Generally, we want to see better

management and leadership in sport in Britain and worldwide. Too often there is a lack of direction; too often the tail seems to wag the dog. Take television, for example. Sport and television do 10 years. In many sports we still Formula One motor racing?





go together, like love and marriage, as the song says, but the partnership has to be a balanced one.

In that balance, television must worry about its proper commercial concern. Sport must protect its

Television likes sport because it helps ratings, it boosts income, it is the reason why many people have sets - and, frankly, because it is usually cheap. Sport likes tele-vision because it provides vital income, exposure and publicity. Both sides must recognize these facts of the modern day. But we see worrying signs of the essential balance tipping the wrong way, with television and its schedules dictating decisions which are properly for sport.

In our sport of athletics, for example, a balance has to be struck in the next few years between what we call performance and promotion. Top athletes cannot perform continually at their best. In any season runners, throwers and jumpers need a sensible programme which allows them to peak at the right time, or times

Every four years, this will be for the Olympic Games, for instance. It makes no sense for any runner to over-race in an Olympic year. But the danger signs are here; and Daley and I believe that already programmes geared too much to commercial demands and inducements are costing countries like Britain the medals and records which are the essential "shop window" of any country's sport.

The cost can be high, too, in terms of injury. Look at the spate of pelvic injuries in football in the last



lose too many good competitors too early through injury.

It is the duty of the governing bodies and the international federations to watch and control this vital balance for their sports. Commercial partnerships are necessary and proper in the modern world. But the bodies and federations must act as the "moral guardians" of their sports, protecting their birthrights and thus their futures and their vital contribu-

hose bodies and federa-tions must also act as guardians of the other aspects of each sport's essential birthright - its discipline, its sense of fun and enjoyment and its free and fair Daley and I would like to see an

emphasis in the 1990s on the old entertainment values. The word "dour" occurs too often in the vocabulary of sport. We hope the great managers and coaches of the 1990s will be renowned for style, excitement and flair. We hope for schievements by teams and dividuals matching those of Muhammad Ali, of Brazil and Inter Milan at their flowing best, of Sugar Ray Leonard, Bjorn Borg, the Ryder Cup golf team, David Gower and Viv Richards, Steffi Graf and Katarina Witt, and so on.

The Olympic movement remains the most powerful influence in world sport. Daley worries about possible signs of greed in the growth of the movement. Is it trying to be all things to all men? It has embraced tennis; there are rumours about golf. What is next?

The concern is that some sports may try to use the Olympics and its huge appeal and proven success to help solve their own image problems. But the needs of the established Olympic sports cannot be forgotten. For swimming andjudo, for example, the Olympic movement is everything. But for tennis players it is just going to be another stop on the tour. We should be wary of extending the famous gold rings, and all they encompass and embody, to include sports for whom the word Olympic is merely

Both of us hope for great Olympic competition, as usual, in the 1990s. And, to be even more ambitious (and patriotic), we hope that in the next 10 years the plans will be laid for staging another Games in Britain,

another, perhaps minor, commer-

cial symbol.

I mentioned injuries earlier and Daley and I feel that progress must be made in medical facilities. Ask any top competitor what he or she most wants to see improved and help.

Doctors everywhere have to understand that they do not have all the answers. Sporting injuries require a multi-disciplinary approach. Often sportsmen and women need specialist insight and advice; for example, their reliance on a shoulder or a knee is not that of most citizens. Few doctors have the knowledge and experience to treat every pull, strain, break or tear. Daley and I would like to see a network system in which specialists and interested doctors could

co-operate effectively - aware of, and able to call upon, each other's

help and guidance. Often time is crucial to the athlete in any discipline. A week's delay in getting the right treatment can rule him or her out of a particular event. At any time a wrong diagnosis, or treatment, can ruin a career. Mistakes can never be wholly avoided. But what we seek is an effective network, based perhaps on a central register, into which the best of our sporting talent (and their coaches and doctors) can plug themselves and get the best and the appropriate help when it is needed. This thought brings us next to

the Institute of Sport, a concept I have admired since I visited the Cologne version back in 1983. Daley and I have been convinced by the Australian Institute in anberra that such a facility is wanted in the United Kingdom. (It has even been featured on the television programme, Neighbours,

What would it do? Essentially, such an institution exists to nurture and develop the top level of sporting talent in any country. It provides specialist facilities and coaching. Selected young people go there to concentrate upon their particular sport or event and to develop their ability as fully as possible. It is a hot-house, an academy, a proving ground, dedi-cated to the notion that sport needs continually to refurbish its "shop window" of talent. Because it is that talent at the top which attracts more and more people into sport and it is that talent, that "shop

Any such institute requires subsidy. It cannot pay its own way. The benefits lie in the resulting achievements of the "scholars" and in the improvements in standards and knowledge — and we believe these must be worthwhile. But funds will have to be found from public and private sources. We hope these can be secured in time to establish an institute of sport in Britain (and in other countries) during the 1990s.

What about a British Government lead? We still await the outcome of the policy review begun by the Minister for Sport, Colin Moynihan, some while ago, which proposed to look into the case for an institute, among other things.

The next decade will be an

important one for the sporting political lobby. I sense that there has been a sea-change in opinion over recent years. People in sport used to hide behind a banner saying "Keep politics out of sport." That was always unrealistic. Sport had to lobby, just like other branches of society, to protect its interests and to get its fair share of

y staying out of the battle and the arguments, we merely penalized our-selves. We lost chances to convince successive governments of sport's case, of the importance of its contribution to the national and international community - in prestige, in the economy, in health and simply in

people's well-being.

Because we have not campaigned in the past, we have not convinced all the politicians. Government ernments still do not recognize the full significance of the sport and leisure industry. We believe that will start to change in the 1990s because sport will organize and press its case better. And I am one politician (well, a budding one) who expects to listen and help. We end with just one prediction

 a safe one — about the next decade of world sport. There will be many surprises in the Nineties.
 Who could confidently predict even 50 per cent of the big stories in world sport over the new decade? Just look back, as we did in the first of these three articles. Who in 1980 would have dared to predict that 10 years later a young British lad would be the best javelin thrower in the world? That Britain and Europe would have safely defended golf's Ryder Cup twice, and once in the US? Or that West Germany would produce both Wimbledon singles champions?

We cannot wait for the sheer thrill of the surprises to come. Perhaps a British tennis champion in the year 2000?

We have many hopes and dreams in the wake of our conversations in Melbourne. That the sheer spirit of sport will thrive in the world, especially, perhaps, amid the great changes in Eastern Europe. That there will be no more "hands of God," or "Hollywooding," no "sledging" and even the death of the "professional foul." That the cheats will

not prosper in the 1990s. That there will be light in the corridors of sporting power and new leadership. That sport will become drug-free and full of oldfashioned entertainment and fair play. That, in 10 years' time, our reflections of the Nineties will be

overwhelmingly positive ones. And that sport will protect its birthright and continue to enhance its essential contribution to society. **MOTOR RACING**

Boost for vounger drivers by McLaren

By John Blunsden Within hours of the plea by Murray Walker for noore sponsorship for rising young British drivers, when he opened the BRSCC Racing Car Show at Olympia, two young Scotsmen have become the recipients of assistance which should give a considerable boost to their ca-

On Wednesday evening, after Ron Dennis, McLaren's chief executive, had presented Allan McNish, the 1989 British Formula Three champion, with his award for being voted National Racing Driver of the Year by the readers of Autosport magazine, he announced that McLaren would be underwriting the cost of McNish's racing career for the

mext three years.

Widely regarded as the most exciting racing talent to emerge from Scotland since Jackie Stewart. McNish, aged 20, is moving on to Formula 3000 this respect but clearly Dennis sees. season, but clearly Dennis sees him as a potential McLaren Formula One driver in the

longer term.

The other young Scot, David Coulthard, who won two Formula Ford championships during his first racing season and was named British Club Driver of the Year is the first recipies. of the Year, is the first recipient of an award scheme being put together by McLaren and Autosport to fill the gap left by the demise of the Grovewood Awards for young drivers of

Coulthard, aged 18, will get test drives in a Formula Three car and a Formula One McLaren-Honda this year as part of his reward for his successful debut season, but the full framework of the scheme, which will be run annually, will not be revealed until March. "I suppose there are some

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cynics in our business who will as just another PR exercise." Dennis said, "but I am happy for it to be judged by its results. It is our firm intention at McLaren to put something back into the sport " David Llewellin, the 1989

British open rally champion, was named national rally driver of the year, the racing car of the year was the Sauber-Mercedes C9/88, which won the world sports-prototype championships and the Le Mans 24-Hours Race: the world rally champ-ionship-winning Lancia Delta Integrale was voted rally car of the year and Massimo Biaison, its top driver, the international rally driver of the year.

For the third year running

Nigel Mansell has taken the award for the British competition driver of the year, but although both Algin Prost and Ayrton Senna received strong backing for the award of inter-national racing driver of the year, they were outvoted by Jean Alesi, of France, who won the European Formula 3000 championship and came fourth in his first Formula One race for

John Webb, the retiring executive of Brands Hatch Circuits, received an award in recognition of his 40 years service to motor sport; Ray Rowan took the award for the most successful hill climb competitor in a car of his own construction and Al Unser Jar, of the United States, won the sportsman of the year award for his behaviour at the end of last year's Indianapolis 500-miles

After colliding with Emerson Fittipaldi, the eventual winner, when fighting him for the lead. Unser applauded him across the

Tomba, Schneider returning

again in the next few days."

SNOW REPORTS

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Information supplied by the Norwegian National Tourist Office.

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AUSTRIA
Kitzbühel 24 40 worn heavy poor fine -3 24/12
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izerheide 5 15 wom varied closed line

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In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great ain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

Mayrhofen 5 18 icy none worm Ahorn becoming patchy, Hintertux good but crowd Obergurd 30 100 worm moguls icy Higher slopes at Hochgrig still have good sking St Amon 20 60 worm varied icy

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Good ski conditions, broken powder off piste

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hoped to return to World Cup Schneider, the World Cun overall champion, of Switzerland, has passed a fitness test for a women's World Cup slalom in

Piancavallo, Italy, tomorrow.
Tomba, the double Olympic champion, of Italy, has recovwhile Schneider, who was injured in training four weeks ago, passed fit for the Swiss squad in

FRANCE

ITALY

SWITZERLAND

Arosa Pistes now hard and wom

Tomba said after a hospital gates on Wednesday: "I have heck-up that he was recovering laid all my doubts to rest. But please don't expect a repeat of check-up that he was recovering well from a double compound which he sustained during a fall in the Val d'Isère super-giant slalom on December 10. "I

Schneider underwent a carti-lage operation in Zurich eight really hope to make my World days after hurting her left knee Cup comeback in the middle of at Steamboat Springs in Colothis month. I'll start training rado on December 6. Blick, the Swiss daily news-paper, yesterday quoted Schneider yesterday as saying after her test through slalom

REVISED WORLD CUP CALENDAR: Mex-Jam 6-7: Two special statoms, Kranjska Goral, Yugostavia; Jan 11-12: Downhal-statom combined, Schladming, Austria; Jam 14: Giant statom, Lagato, Switzerland.

SCOTLAND

SCOTLAND

Caimgorax Conditions: Snow level, 2500ft; vertical runs, 200ft; Runs; upper, a little skiable snow; middle, no skiable nney; middle, no skiable nney; middle, no skiable nney; middle, no skiable nney; lower on snow; access roeds clear; charifiss white ledy and car park open; tows, ptarmigan open, all others closed. Adoponal information: Still fented along at the lop on one low. Genelwest insufficient snow for akking patches of snow above 3,000t; no lits operating. Lecht: Conditions: Snow level, 2,100ft; vertical runs, nit. Runs: Main, none complete, patches only; access roeds clear; tows closed, Admach life; Conditions: Snow level, 2,800ft; vertical runs, snow; access roeds clear; tows closed, Admach life; Conditions: Snow level, 2,800ft; vertical runs, 500ft; Runs: upper, summit runs complete; sower, no snow; access roeds clear; pondole open; charifft open; tows C and D open, but C for scuess only. Additional information: Conditions: Sit returns continued advanced sking only: Lemming Forecast for the Scottish still resorts for Friday; All resorts will have a dry day and atthough Calmagerm and Lecht may be rather cloudy at thus, it will brighten up. A raid day with the freezing level between 4,000 and 5,000 ft. The wind will be a Southwesterly, at around 20mph at all levels. Outlook for Salamera and

at all levels. Outdook for Seturday and Sunday: After overnight rain and snow. Seturday will be dry apert from odd showers early on. The afternoon will be dry and bright, but rain and snow will apread over the resorts after midnight. The will clear gradually on Sunday morning allowing a dry and bright afternoon to follow. Sunday will become colder with a strong southwesterly wind.

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Dawson challenge

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

Peter Dawson, the former Ryder Cup player, has been appointed coach to the Danish Golf

"It is a very exciting chall-enge, especially as the people with whom I am working are very bullish about the future." Dawson said. "They want Team Dawson said boosed I boosed I boosed I boosed I boosed." Denmark on the map and I hope to help achieve that for them."

Dawson won his singles match against Don January in match against Don January in the Ryder Cup at Royal Lytham and St Annes in 1977, but he is best remembered for the mis-fortune which befell him the previous week.

Then Dawson was on the threshold of winning the Tour-nament Players Championship, and by so doing challenging Bob Charles for the position of the best left-handed golfer in the world writin he took covers at the world, until he took seven at the last hole at Foxhills, Surrey.

Dawson sliced into the woods, dropped under penalty, hit his third into a cluster of pine

for the Scandinavians."

Danes give Macdonald advances with a further pioneering occasion

GOLF: A TRAIL-BLAZING WOMAN GIVES THE MEN A JOLT IN THE PRESIDENT'S PUTTER TOURNAMENT

two years ago, for she meets Robin Lawson, who beat her in

1987. She has mixed feelings about this development

because, although Lawson is a

his luckless opponent yesterday, Mark Bonney, would have been

a specially appropriate partner today for Macdonald.

Bonney is to officiate at her wedding to Andrew Edmond

later in the year. In the mean-time, a match with her fiance

beckons on Sunday afternoon, since Edmond, a survivor yes-terday, is in the top half of the draw and Macdonald in the

bottom. Stranger things have happened, although it is hard to think of one.

Morkill was cruelly reduced

llow member of Worplesdon,

Fiona Macdonald achieved a new pinnacle in the world of golf yesterday. By beating David Morkill by one bole at Rye, she advanced to the third round of the President's Putter, a tournament open only to members of the Oxford and Cambridge

Golding Society.

The pioneering trail Macdonald has blazed has been to become the first woman to play in the University match, in light blue colours, the first to play in the Putter, in 1987, the first to win a match, in 1988, and now the first to win two matches. If there remain a few knickerbockered diehards who

maintain "it was a mistake to let her in", the vast majority are won over by the quality of her golf as well as the appeal of her personality.

Now she has the chance to exact retribution for her defeat

to two down with two to play against Macdonald. He hit a fine six iron to the 161-yard seventh (his 16th) but the ball, dwelling SECOND ROUND RESULTS FROM RYE

Charles for the position of the best left-handed golfer in the world, until he took seven at the last hole at Foxhills, Surrey.

Dawson sliced into the woods, dropped under penalty, hit his third into a cluster of pine trees and found a low level hoarding board ahead of him which was ruled an immovable obstruction. Dawson declined a free drop, lofted his fourth over the back of the green and took three to get down.

"I knew on the tee that a five would be good enough to win."

Dawson said. "I knew all I had to do was produce one solid drive on that last hole and I would have the win which would provide a springboard for my caneer. But the moment went so fast. I only think about it a couple of times a week now!"

Dawson last played on the European Tour in 1982 since when he has worked at golf schools and held clinics at company days.

"It's good business. I thoroughly enjoy it and I'll continue with it," Dawson said. "But the moment with it," Dawson said. "But the moment went so fast. I only think about it a couple of times a week now!"

Dawson last played on the European Tour in 1982 since when he has worked at golf schools and held clinics at company days.

"It's good business. I thoroughly enjoy it and I'll continue with it," Dawson said. "But the chance to work for a national team is something very special. The Swedes have paved the way for the Scandinavians."

A contingent finity, Oxford, 4 and 3, Cambridge) bt I R J P Gentrolide to the Cambridge of the Cambridge of the Cambridge of the Cambridge of the Scandinavians. Cambridge) bt I R J P Gentrolide of the Cambridge of the and 1: JE Hampel (St Anne's, Oxford) bt M R Butter (St Edmund Hatt, Oxford), 1 hole: C P Hamteon (Downing, Cambridge) bt D E Samoras (Corpus Christ, Cambridge), 2 and 1; J M T Warmen (Selwyn, Cambridge), 4 and 3; R J G Hurst (Cates, Cambridge), 4 and 3; R J G Hurst (Christ Church, Oxford) bt 1 Armytage (Christ Church, Oxford), 2 and 1; A J P Summers (Christ Church, Oxford), 2 and 1; A J P Summers (Christ Church, Oxford), 5 and 2; W H P Jackson (St Peter's, Oxford), 4 and 3; R W Devlin (Wadham, Oxford) bt M F Balgaris (St John's, Cambridge), 2 and 1; G T Duncan (Trinity, Cambridge) bt P M Fraggett (Care, Cambridge) bt 1 19th; T M Walter (Magdalene, Cambridge) bt R Garrow (Trinity, Cambridge) bt R Edmond (Trinity, Cambridge) bt R Edmond (Trinity, Cambridge) bt R D Fortes-Watson (Christ Church, Oxford), 3 and 2.

and 2.

P J R Bethurst (Magdalane, Cambridge) bt D M Shew (Mansfield, Oxford), 2 and 1; D L Rendal (Drie), Oxford) bt R W Turner (Brasenose, Oxford), 2 and 1; K Fraerson (Carist Church, Oxford) bt W P Cooper (Care, Cambridge), 7 and 6; D J Youngman (Brasenose, Oxford), 4 and 3; S R Ashworth (Hertford, Oxford) bt T J Henson (St John's, Cambridge), 4 and 3; J E Robson (Pembroke, Oxford) bt D Flowery-Jonas (Selveyn, Cambridge), 2 and 1; R P Litwich (Keble, Oxford) bt M P J Bonney (St Cathranes, Cambridge), 3 and 2; F J Macdonald (Trinty, Cambridge), 3 and 2; F J Macdonald (Trinty, Cambridge), 5 bt D L Montall (Selveyn, Cambridge), 1 bcite; G D Wudolet (New College, Oxford) bt D C Bonsall (St John's, Cambridge), 5 and 4: T E D Hanker (Onlet, Oxford) bt G F Deane (Trinty) Hall, Cambridge), 2 and 1; Sr M Willord (Pembrole, Cambridge), 2 and 1; D L

momentarily on the green as if to consider the consequences, slid agonizingly off and into a cavernous bunker appropriate known as "the graveyard". After four attempts to extricate, he picked the ball out of the sand. Morkill won the eighth where

Macdonald, determined this time not to be short, hit a three wood through the green and under a bush. Her rock-solid four at the ninth, however, carried her serenely home.

Mark Froggatt, the Irish holder, was taken to the 19th and then dispatched by George Duncan, a fellow light Blue. Duncan is more than twice Froggatt's age, but you would not call his an old man's swing, certainly not in his hearing. It was he who secured a five at the 493-yard first, in light by now suitable only for glow-worms.

Bester (Christ Church, Oxford) bt A J G Wright (Merton, Oxford), 5 and 4; J N Davie (Ballo), Oxford) bt R G Aries (Trinity Hall, Cambridge), 1 hole; K A Frogger (Hertbrd, Oxford) bt R W Kreiting (King's, Cambridge), 3 and 2; A L Woolnough (Wadhern, Oxford) bt R C Phillips (Lincoin, Oxford), 2 and 1; N J Burke (Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford) bt C J Dean (Worcester, Oxford), 7 and 6. B H G Chapman (Clare, Cambridge) bt C D Ellison (Homerton, Cambridge), 2 and 1; A D Chivers bt A O Ahlquist (Christ's, Cambridge) 4 and 3; D C Taylor (Selvyn, Cambridge) bt N M Saphers (Drincin, Cambridge) bt N M Saphers

C Ellison (Homerton, Cambridge), 2 and 1:
A D Chivers bit A O Althquist (Christ's,
Cambridge) 4 and 3; D D C Taylor (Selwyn,
Cambridge) 4 and 3; D D C Taylor (Selwyn,
Cambridge) 1 hole; D J Warden (Flavylliam,
Cambridge), br J R Gillum (King's,
Cambridge), br J R Gillum (King's,
Cambridge), br J R Webb (Trinity-Hat, Cambridge), and 4; P R Webb (Trinity-Hat, Cambridge), and 2; P R Pentecost (Pembroke, Cambridge), bt A Distay
(Brasenose, Oxford), 2 and 1; P H Weber
(Brasenose, Oxford), 6 and 5; R H Byley
(Grasenose, Oxford), 6 and 5; R H Byley
(Corpus, Oxford), 6 and 5; R H Byley
(Corpus, Oxford), 6 and 5; R H Byley
(Corpus, Oxford), 7 and 2; P R Barnett
(Kebte, Oxford) bt A Barnett Greene (St
Edmund Hat, Oxford), 3 and 2; J D St
Edmund Hat, Oxford), 3 and 2; J D St
Edmund Hat, Oxford), 3 and 3; I M Henderson
(Corpus, Oxford), 4 and 3; I M Henderson
(Corpus, Oxford), 5 and 1; G M Langford
(Pambroke, Oxford), 5 and 1; G M Langford
(Corpus, Oxford), 5 and 1; G M Langford
(Corpus, Oxford), 5 and 1; G M Langford
(Corpus, Oxford), 5 and 6; G M Langford
(Corpus, Oxford), 6 and 5; W J Liziell (Trinity,
Oxford), 7 and 3; M J Reece (St
Cambridge), Cambridge) and G O Lasch
(St Peter's, Oxford), 3! square after 18

Champion looks to the Open

From John Ballantine La Costa, California

Before teeing off first in the Tournament of Champions yesterday. Mark Calcavecchia said that defending his Open title at St Andrews, the home of golf, in July will be one of the highlights of the coming season for him. Another will be playing for the first time in the Irish Open at Portmamock.

"My victory at Troon hasn't changed me as a person." he said. But it has altered the way other people see me as a player. They now accept me as world class, which I am. Before Troon. I was just another good young American touring professional.
"I knew, after I beat Greg
Norman and Wayne Grady in the play-off that my life would get a more complicated the l'd have to learn to handle it.

Sometimes I can handle it advertising. a more complicated and that

when it involves advertising. one-day clinics or minor offers.
Sometimes it gets more awkward when a bitty magazine like the Arizona Golf Journal Monthly rings me up to see if they can come over to my house they can come over to my house to take pictures of the British Open champion sitting around in his living room.

drews grew on me as it did on Bobby Jones. Some people told me it was awful and some said it was great so I was prepared to take it as I found it. The weather during the Dunhill Cup was terrific and I finished with 67 and 66 so I'll go back with a lot

of confidence this summer." Calcaverchia is experimenting with a set of Tommy Armour clubs and is involved in negotiations over a contract with his old company "Ping". He was scathing about the furore over "square grooves"

"All the trouble is bad for golf." he said. Earlier Deane...
Beman had defended the Tour's ban on "square grooves". Beman said: "I think the court will eventually uphold the authority of the tour to make the rules. We are simply trying to protect the integrity of golf.

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John Bluosda

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Supporters' resentment runs deep

or other of which it seems that any argument about football eters must invariably supporters make what one might loosely term the Goverument line: the 'subkamans' argument. The second of these is the 'salt-ofsecond of these is the same retherenth counter-proposal.

These as near to logic as anyone ever gets when discussions whose main aim is the homanization of the middle-horne-stories about subnight a television programme

makes an attempt for some-

One Likes Us, We Don't Care

Egypt when they play Scotland

at Hampden Park a month

before England face the Arabs

England are grouped along-

side Egypt in preliminary Group F, based in Sardinia and Sicily, which also includes

The Netherlands and the

Republic of Ireland, Andy

Roxburgh, the Scotland

coach, yesterday said: "Bobby is very pleased to have this

opportunity to watch Egypt. They will be good for us to

play against because they are

quite like Costa Rica, one of

our early World Cup

After studying the report from Aston Villa's 2-1 win over Arsenal, it is understood that the

FA decided to request a copy of the video of the game, although the League has not yet received

Non-League football by Paul Newman

Enfield will go to Yeavil Town

tomorrow hoping to halt their slide into relegation trouble. Five successive defeats have left

noions of 1983 and 1986 one place off the bottom, three points behind Boston United

d five adrift of Farnborough

Town, the team directly above the relegation zone.

Enfield have played more games man all the other strugglers above them and, of their remaining 18 matches, 10 are

away from home. They have lost more games - 17 out of 24 than any other Conference

m and conceded more goals,

Ted Hardy, who returned to

Enfield two months ago for

athird time as manager, admit-ted yesterday. "Our main prob-

lems are in defence. I've adopted a fairly attacking policy

the GM Vauxhall Confer

in the World Cup finals.

(Channel 4, 8pm)

Simon If it leans a little on the salt-

class horror-stories about sub-The title is from Millwall's thing a little more like a plaintive national authem, rounded view. It is called No sung to the tune of the Rod sung to the tune of the Rod Stewart dirge Sailing:

Robson has chance

to take close look

at Egyptian line-up

on March 28 at Hampden

Park. After recently rejecting an offer from England to play

at Wembley in May, Argen-

tina will travel to Glasgow for

Scotland will also play Bul-

garia at Hampden on April 25,

and entertain Poland on May

19. They also have an outside

possibility of travelling to Portugal at the end of May.

The Spanish club, Seville, last night emerged as late

entrants in the race to sign the

Leicester City midfield player,

Gary McAllister (Chris Moore

writes). Seville's general man-

ager, Rosendo Ros Cabezas,

rounds of the competition.

Chelsea have, however, set stringent conditions in granting Sky access. The film can be shown only on scheduled news bulletins, will last two minutes,

must not portray any unsavoury

Peter Fox at Mills' former club

time to tighten up. We have given away some very bad goals, though we have played well at times. If we could put a couple of wins together it would make all the difference, but it's a question of making that first havelet havelet by

Hardy has brought back two of the club's former players, Nicky Ironton (from Barnet) and Keith Hazelden (from Red-

Bailey, Fisher's new manager, has made his first purchase, signing John Docker from Ear-

net for £6,000.
With the dismissal of George

Kerr by Boston on Wednesday, all three clubs at the bottom

BOWLS

CRESTA RUN

FOOTBALL

Second division: Blackgool 2, Port Vale 2; Rotherham 1, Mansfeld 2; Stoke 4, Bolton 3; West Brownich 0, Barnsley 0; York 0, Wolves

OVERIDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Brighton 1, Miller C. Oxford United 1, Aresnal 1.
 BNOLINH SCHOOLS INTRE UNDER-19 TRO-PHY: Found round replay: Coverity 0, learner)

Liverpool 2. ENGLISH SCHOOLS BARCLAYS BANK CUP: Pirat resud: Skegnese Grassmar (), Grimsby

Tech C. SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONESIS: Kent 2, Middleser 4. TOUR MATCH: Croydon 0, Leeds 5.

RACKETS

QUEEN'S CLUB: Under 14 open singles: G Deversor bt R Negme, 15-4, 15-6, 15-2, J Symonds wo D Dick: H Swengletunst wo Brooks: G Barker bt A Searle, 15-2, 15-6, 15-

RUGBY UNION

UNDER-21 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Kent 13. Eastern Counties 7: Surrey County Clubs 23. Kent County Clubs 16.

the first time in 11 years.

Bobby Robson will have an the finals by meeting Argenideal opportunity to assess tina, the World Cup holders,

Roxburgh also announced plans to watch the Scottish

that Scotland will prepare for midfield player if he plays in

Disrepute verdict

expected today

The fikelihood that Arsenal will access to Stamford Bridge face their second charge of bringing the game into disrepute in two months increased yesterday when the Football Association received their report from Jim Ashworth, the referee. A formal announcement is expected this morning.

players involved, who surrounded the referee at the end of
the match, angrily complaining
that Villa's arranged manager, made his first

the mstch, angrily complaining
that Villa's second goal was
offside. People who have seen
the official video, however,
suggest that it reveals at most a

The conflict between Chelsea and is joining Colchester for and the FA over the BBC's first team football.

We are Milheell No one likes as --We don't care!"

Millwall have created a rather special reputation for hooliganism, and a good bit of this has been fairly earned.

The song of ritualized, slightly smag defiance is an inevitable

The programme is about Millwall - but not the players, not the manager, not the board of directors. What have they to do with it? Most people on the terraces have varying degrees of dislike for all three of these. No, the programme is about Millwall - the people who

Neil McNab yesterday

joined Tranmere Rovers from

Manchester City for £125,000.

The 32-year-old midfield player may be exchanging life near the bottom of the first

division for the top of the

third but, after recently languishing in the City re-

serves, he will at least be

guaranteed first team football

The fee more than doubles

the £60,000 Tranmere, who

only two years ago were

£500,000 in debt, invested in

Nixon, their previous record

• After 16 years with West Ham United as player and

coach, Mick McGiven re-

signed yesterday for "a change of direction" (Dennis Signy

at Prenton Park,

signing, last season.

clack through the turnstiles the problems of puberty seems every fortnight. They speak to be a slight error of perspective, for all that the membership card bill is based on exactly that principle. They actually go to football

for the pleasure of it: that such The programme chose as its people exist at all will come as a shocking revelation to those who do not go to football, and title the second two lines of the Miliwall anthem, which have the virtue of being arresting. who imagine that all football But for mere accuracy, they supporters are teenaged boys could have chosen the first with Stanley knives. line, and put the stress on the first word: WE are Millwall. Teenaged boys have always

Sillett has

reminders

of pitfalls

from past

By Chris Moore

Side by side on the mantelpiece in John Sillett's front room is a

Sky Blue forget-me-acts, sent anonymously to the Coventry City manager after his side had been unceremoniously dumped out of last season's competition, following a 2-1 third-round defeat at the hands of non-league Sutton United,

Only 20 months earlier, Sillert had incrined Computer to

Sillett had inspired Coventry to the greatest day is their history, as they toppied Tottenham in the 1987 FA Cup Final, at

highest and lowest points of his cureer, with the picture and the seeds a reminder of the extremes of Cup football.

The two events represent the

FA CUP

tomorrow's FA Cup clash with Barnsley at Filbert Street.

Neil McNah vesterday

Neil McNah vesterday

McGiven, aged 39, did not travel with the team to Torquay for tomorrow's third round FA Cup tie, after talks with Len Cearns, the West Ham chairman, and Lou Macari, the manager.

McGiven, aged 39, did not of tomorrow's third round to with Northampton Town, of the with Northampton Town, of the mith Northampton Town, of the mith Northampton Town, of the with Northampton Town, of the Third Division, at the County Ground, need remind John Sallett of the pitfalls that lie with Northampton Town, of the with Northampton Town, of the Third Division, at the County Ground, need remind John Sallett of the pitfalls that lie with Northampton Town, of the With Northampton Town, of the Third Division, at the County Ground, need remind John Sallett of the pitfalls that lie with Northampton Town, of the With Northampton T

Ham chairman, and Lou Macari, the manager.

McGiven said: "I have given long consideration to my decision. After 16 years at Upton Park, I feel a change of direction might be better for me and the club. I part on the best of terms with everyone at West Ham — it has been a marvellous period in my life—and I wish the lads every success at Torquay and in their efforts to get back into the first division."

Luton Town and Portsmouth remained managerless and the bits the ballet. "No one pretends there ism't a big galf between first and third division football," Graham Carr, Northampton's manager for the last five years, said.

"But Cup football has always been a great leveller. Setton proved that again last season. It's all a question of what happens on the day. We know we have get to work bard and fight hard from start to fishsh. On top of that, we'll need whatever luck is going."

Since winning promotion to the third division three years ago, Carr has earned Northsmpton mouth remained managerless.

mouth remained manageriess ton more than £1 saillies from the sale of Trever Morley, last night, after parting com- Richard Hill, Eddie

last night, after parting company with Ray Harford and John Gregory respectively on West Ham United forward.

Wednesday. Both are believed to be interested in Trevor Francis, recently dismissed as player-manager of Queen's Park Rangers.

West Ham United toward, bought for £70,000 from Bournemouth last October, has scored 12 goals in 16 games and represents the biggest single threat to Coventry tomorrow.

been obnoxious to grown What is a football club, after all? Is it players? Board? Bank and boys who seek to make the transition into manhood by balance? No. All these things caricaturing masculinity are particularly drawn to football. But to blame football itself for

bail League clabs, from Liverpool to Hartlepool, do not depend on their supporters, they are their supporters. They are treated with contempt by outsiders and by their own clubs, but they still clack through the turnstiles. Every football supporter in

the country has a right to sing 'No one likes us, we don't care.' The resentment against the Membership Card Bill is deep and manimous; one more gesture of contempt from the minant classes. Why make depend on a tradition of concessions to football support, a club whose members belong to nothing, not wouldn't vote for us anyway.



Posing a threat: Bobby Barnes, the top scorer for Northampton, hoping to break Coventry's defences

In contrast, Darren Collins, a fellow forward, cost Carr just £1,000 from aou-League Petersfield United.

After a topsy-turvey start to unbeates in their last seven games and according to Richard Underwood, the chairman, "gested up" for tomorrow's challenge.

"We've had the best possible Cup run so far, which has already netted us a guaranteed £45,000," Underwood, who claims to have "hand-picked"

draw for the first round proper who I'd like as to play, I plumped for Kettering. We got And what if they were to beat "We're in it for the m

"When I was asked before the

from now on, so it has to be Liverpool away," Underwood Why not Manchester United?

"No thanks — their gates are ropping," he said.

League has sponsor for cup waiting in wings

By Louise Taylor

Littlewoods have until the midway." Harry Thomas, a director dle of this month to decide whether or not to renew their of Littlewoods, confirmed that he would be talking to the League shortly. "I spoke to Trevor on the phone this morn-ing and we will be meeting this month. Obviously any new agreement would be worth more sponsorship of the old Football League Cup. Whereas in pre-vious years a negative response could have left the League without a backer, it yesterday said it has a replacement waiting in the wines.

than the present one."

That contract, which expires after the final on April 29, was valued at around £2.5 million Trevor Phillips, the League's commercial director, said: "Littlewoods have a couple of for three years, and was ex-tended for a fourth season, last weeks to take up their option to renew the sponsorship. It is probably better for football if we have continuity, and they have

summer.

It was then agreed that
Littlewoods would have until
July or August of 1990 to decide whether to take up an option to renew, but at the League's instigation that date has been brought forward by seven months. Such action reflects a new found confidence in football on the part of the commer cial world.

TABLE TENNIS

Douglas keeps his nerve to clear first-round hurdle

By Richard Eaton

Desmond Douglas, twice a former holder, saved three match points to survive the first round 10. of the Leeds English Open at Manchester yesterday. Douglas, aged 34, needed all his expericnce and level-headedness to come through 16-21, 21-15, 11-21, 21-15, 22-20 against one of the best juniors in Europe, Calin

Creanga, exactly half Doug-las's age, defected from Romania during the European youth championships in Luxembourg in August, and now lives in Athens. He produced other surprises yesterday with his hit-

or-bust stacking.

"I felt as though I was playing in a storm," Douglas said.

"There were balls coming from both wings at such a pace. I was lucky. I just kept my head down

and hung on."

Douglas also used his head.

He knew his best chance was to nullify attack by attacking first and, at 20-17 down in the final game, he did exactly that. Three times he served tight and got in with forehand loop attacks. Twice, Creanga essayed back-hand blasts from a distance that missed and, once, he blocked off. Then Douglas, to a resound-ing cheer, won on his first match point with another good service and two forehand follow-ups.
Only a few places away in the same eighth of a draw, Chen Xinhua was making calm and cheerful progress. The former World Cup winner, from China, who manded as English progress. who married an Englishwoman only three weeks ago and who now hopes to play for England, beat Chris Oldfield, one of this

players. Alan Cooke, the national champion, and Andrea Holt, the National Top 12 runner-up, were among the first batch of players ever to be drug tested in the English Open. They were selected randomly along with Yu Shentong of China, and Jan-Ove Waldner, the world champion, from Sweden.

Earlier, two other English

and Jan-Ove Waldner, the world champion, from Sweden.

NESULTR: Men: Singles: First result: M. Chatelan (Fr) bt G Tepper (Aus.), 21-9, 21-16, 21-18. S Vardenian (USSR) bt S State (Saris), 23-21, 21-18, 21-11; K Salis (Jepen) bt F Trudel (Can), 21-8, 21-11, 21-8; J-P Gatien (Fr) bt M Suetsugu (Jepen), 17-27, 21-5, 21-10, 21-19; Chen Yorkus (Ceveland) bt C Ottfield (Yorku), 21-10, 21-11, 22-24, 21-12, C Steven (Iris) bt C Redgraen (Den), 21-15, 21-11, 20-22, 14-21, 21-19; Wessent: Singles: First fromthe Toelhoj (Den) bt J Roberts (Yorks), 21-10; 19-21, 21-13, 21-13; Park Kyong As (Korea) bt Loe Kyong Sook (Korea), 21-10, 21-12, 21-19; Lee Soo M. (Korea), 21-10, 21-12, 21-19; Lee Soo M. (Korea) bt H Lower (Saris), 21-17, 21-7, 23-21; E Blaen (Berl) bt C Springer (Gerl) bt C Falternate (MG, 17-2), 21-12, 21-17; 22-21; 21-21, 21-21; 21

SQUASH RACKETS

Dale in showdown with Tomlinson

By Colin McOuillan

The top seeds for the National Westminster British Open under-14 championship at Lamb's Club, London, John Dale and Chris Tomlinson, yesterday took their appointed final places with chilling authority. To watch their semiwins over Emad Kratum and Lee Beachill was to view the far future of British squash, and

it was good.
Tomlinson, aged 13, is rangy
with knob knees, a lantern jaw
and a curly top-knot. He hits the
cleanest straight nicks one could wish to see and the wiliest of disguised cross-court flicks. Beachill, shorter and the leading 12-year-old in the country, could last only 22 minutes and gather only four points in

response.
Dale, aged 13, is a stocky
Northumbrian from the Northern Centre of Squash Ex-cellence. He hits the ball with sidewalls with deft assurance He defeated Kratum, the second ranked Egyptian in the age group, 9-3, 9-1, 10-9 in 30

In acknowledging the finalists as probably the best players of their age in the world, one can also commend their victims. Beachill, a Yorkshireman who reached his twelfth year just a

month ago, already sees pro-fessional squash as his natural

of great Egyptian memories back to a game that has missed such graceful power for some years. Tomlinson, a left-hander who

future. Kratum brings a breath

plays at Welling Squash Club in Kent, limits his ambition to membership of the England under-16 team. Date looks further ahead,

"I want to be professional," Dale said after calmly resisting a strong third game challenge from the stocky Egyptian. "I was the top under-12 player. A win today will make me the top under-14 player, and I want to do that all the way through the age groups."

He learned his squash at the

Kingstons Club, in Newcastle, and then at Gosforth, under Ray Ryecroft. "I have been playing for about five years. The training at the Northern Centre is the

with Paul Wright, the England national coach, and produced a more varied game plan to dominate the diminutive

RESULTS: Nent Counter-finale: J Dele (Northumbria) bt N Hynes (Essex) 9-5, 9-1, 5-8, 9-1; E Kratum (Egypt) bt M Cowle (Nortok) 9-3, 8-10, 9-3, 9-8; L Beschäll (Yorksture) bt D Finegold (Essex) 9-10, 10-9-4, 9-5; C Tomitison (Kent) bt A Brade (Egypt) 9-2, 5-9, 9-4, 10-8, Semi-finale: Dake bt Kratum 9-3, 9-1, 10-9; Tomitison bt Seachill 9-2, 9-0, 6-2.

The new profile fits

The Squash Rackets Association expects increased Sports Council funding over the next three years to help finance development of grass-roots participation, which it believes could lead the domestic sports community into a different and

challenging decade (Colin McQuillan writes).

"We were among the first governing bodies to organize properly for commercial sponsorship during the 1980s by connecting to major companie through our own marketing department," Paul Turton, the SRA chairman, said yesterday, "Now we think our new corporate plan for complementing that elite progress with concentrated regional development will be similarly ahead of new trends dictated by decreasing youth population and increasing activity choice."
The Sports Council agrees. Under previous grants to men's

and women's associations, squash was receiving £250.000 : year. Recently amalgamate under persuasion from the council, the new unisex SRA has had its grant submission passed on to the Department of Environment, which must endorse any grant above £200,000. A £150,000 capital grant has already been passed for new office space in west London "We have a commitment to

sports with a wide participation sports with a wide participation base and squash fits into that profile well." David Carpenter, a Sports Council liaison officer, said. "We find their forward planning for development at that level encouraging, es-pecially in its potential for women."

The SRA will appoint nine

regional development officers, coinciding with Sports Council regions, to broaden catchment of new players through schools.

CYCLING

Banana-Falcon team to hit the road in US

By Peter Bryan

Keith Lambert, the manager of the Banana-Falcon professional eam, was awaiting a telephone Well last night to confirm that the squad's first race would be the six-day Tour of the Americas, starting on February 16. Of the seven-rider combina tion announced yesterday, Chris Lillywhite, who is on holiday in Augralia, Dave Rayner and Chris Walker were members of the Raleigh-Banana team before it disbanded at the end of last year. The remaining four are Keith Reynolds, runner-up in the 1989 Milk Race, Rob den, and Shane Sutton and Glean Ciarke, two Australians. Sutton, who lives in Warley, West Midlands, will be team Captain, but Clarke will not be joining the team until mid-April, to coable him to contest the Australian championships. The inclusion of two overseas riders will weaken Banana-Fal-con in the British road and track ampionships — open only to mionals. After the Tour of the

cricas, which starts in Flor-

n return to Britain to com-

and ends in Venezuela, the

Pete in the domestic

imbert said yesterday that

which rider being signed later in

was a chance" of an

programme.

have new managers. Dave Cusack, Boston's experienced defender, has taken temporary charge for the visit to Chelten-HOCKEY BASKETBALL BARCELONA: European Cup: Quarter-final: Barcelona bit Lech Poznen, 125-73.

Enfield trapped in the twilight zone

and Asun Hazeiden (from Red-bridge Forest) and is keen to make further signings.

The situation appears even more desperate for the bottom club, Fisher Athletic, who after nine matches without a win are five points behind Enfield. Mike

A contender for the Boston post could be Ron Reid, who left under Kerr just over a year ago and recently left Stafford Rang-ers. John Williams, his replacement at Stafford, has signed Peter King, a defender, from Marine, but said yesterday that

he did not plan to make many changes to his squad. At the other end of the table, Macclesfield Town, Kettering Town and Barnet will attempt tomorrow to move further ahead of Darlington, who play at Cambridge United in the FA Cup. Barnet yesterday allowed their goalkeeper, Peter Guthrie, who has lost is place recently, to ioin Fernisonneth or learn

join Faraborough on loan.

Darlington's hopes of rediscovering their early season form were not helped yesterday when they reluctantly sold Mark Hine, their leading Conference scorer, to Peterbarough United for £50,000. Hine, ever present this season, was signed on a free

transfer from Grimsby Town 18 months ago.
The holiday programme has The holiday programme has left the promotion issues in the Conference's three feeder leagues considerably clearer. Coine Dynamoes, the runaway leaders in the HFS Loans League, lost at Marine on Boxing Day to end a run of 15 victories and one draw but are still nine points clear of their only serious significant.

only serious rivals, Witton Al-bion, who have two games in hand.

The Beazer Homes League championship appears to be a three-cornered contest between Dover Athletic, Bath City and Dartford, who lost 4-0 at Ashford Town on Monday. Slough Town, whose run of six successive victories ended with a 1-1 draw at home to Windsor and Eton in front of a crowd of 1,200 on Monday, lead the Vanxhall League by three points from Aylesbury United and Wokingham Town, who both have a game in hand.

England face testing week of matches

By Roddy Mackenzie England's women's squad face an intensive programme when they play seven matches in as

challenge matches in Manchester against Cuba, the world's top nation, the Soviet Union, the Olympic champions, Bulgaria and Canada.

The four visiting nations are taking part in the NEC Grand

can only hope that we can take something positive from them. "These sort of matches tend to get in the way of dev-elopment," Paul Westhead, the new England coach, said. This weekend's tournament offers

MOTOR RALLYING

Vatanen and Peugeot consolidate their lead

the Paris-Dakar field yesterday as the rally moved into Chad for the first time. Vatanen, the overall leader,

won the 647-km seventh stage from Ngourti in Niger to Ndjamena, the Chadian capital, closely followed by Bjorn Waldegaard, of Sweden, driving Peugeot's second 405 Turbo 16. Salvadore Servia, of Spain, provided the only challenge to the French team, finishing in

third place with his Range Rover. Philippe Wambergue and Alain Ambrosino, of France, completed the Peugeot domination with fourth and fifth places.

Vatanen, who won the event in 1987 and 1989, stretched his overall lead over Waldegaard to 47min 31sec, with Wambergue more than two hours behind in third position and Servia fourth. In the motorcycle event, the Italian Cagiva stable took full advantage of the mechanical problems which beset Stephane Peterhansel and Cyril Neveu, of France the two leading Yamaha

Edi Orioli, winner in 1988, won the stage ahead of Alessandro de Petri and Jorge Arcarons, his Cagiva team-mates, to push Peterhansel from

Paris (Reuter) - Ari Vatanen, of Finland, and his Peugeot teammates stayed well to the front of behind the Italian after twice behind the Italian after twice running out of petrol. Neveu, the former race leader,

lying second at the start, broke the handlebars of his Yamaha in a fall halfway through the stage and lost more than an bour. Carlos Mas-Samora, of Spain, restored some pride for the Japanese team. He took sixth place on the stage to move to second overall, 28min 55sec behind Orioli.

The rally crosses back into Niger today with a 483-km eighth stage from Ndjamena to Nguigmi before the longest stage of the race, from Nguigmi to Agades, tomorrow.

RESULTS: Seventh stage (N'Gourd to N'Djamena, 647km): 1, A Vatanen (Fin), Peugeot 405 T16, 2hr 37min 56sec; 2, 8 Waldegaard (Swe) Peugeot 405 T16, at 30sec; 3, S Servis (Sp), Range Rover, at 12min 38sec; 4, P Wamberque (Fr), Peugeot 205 T16, at 15:18; 5, A Ambrosano (Fr), Peugeot 205 T16, at 17:41; 6, K Shinozuka (Japen), Mitsubishi, at 28:37; 7, F Capdevils (Sp), Nidssen, at 28:59; 8, A Cowan (GB), Mitsubishi, at 30:49; 9, E Weber (WG), Mitsubishi, at 30:49; 9, E Weber (WG), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 5hr 38min 53sec; 2, A de Petri (It), Capiva, 6hr 37; 27; 30, T Mendelif (It), Gibera, et 32:00; 9, D Deschootnesser (Fr), Kawesseid, et 37:48.

BOWLS Allcock forces Corsie into close contest

By Gordon Dunwoody

The reigning world champion Richard Corsie, and the 1984 world No. 1, Jim Baker, line up in Ballymoney today, in the final of the Bushmills Whiskey Irish Masters.

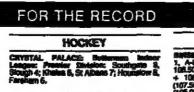
Baker clinched his final spot with a straight sets win over his countryman, Michael Duniop, whereas Corsie had to work a lot harder for his 3-1 win over Tony

Baker, of Belfast, was the first in action and needed just 19 ends to complete a 7-3, 7-4, 7-4 win. That kept alive Baker's hopes of becoming the first home-based winner of the

In the second semi-final Allcock jumped into a 3-1 lead in the opening set before Corsie recovered to take it 7-5. That seemed to settle Corsie, of Edinburgh, and scoring on each of the next five ends, four singles and a double, he opened up a 6-0

lead in the second set. Alicock scored a single on the sixth end but a similar count on the following end gave Corsie the verdict 7-1.Allcock, helped by a maximum of four, took the third set 7-2 and looked poised 6-4 in the fourth, but Corsie hit back.

RESULTS: Semi-finets: J Balor (fre) bt M Dunlop (fre) 7-3, 7-4, 7-4; R Corsie (Scot) bt A Alsock (Eng) 7-5, 7-1, 2-7, 7-6.



COUNTY MATCHES: Bedfordshire 163, Suf-loik 84; Middienex 145, Leicestershire 127. ST MORTZ TOBOGGANING CLIE: 1. C Bertschinger (Suitz), 2min 07 Steet: 2, G Pisset (Suitz), 2:00.55; 3, A von Bohlen und Halbach (WG), 2:10.11. Best Bellow: 10, A Borben. SCHOOLS CRICKET/Tour Muscles: Model Town, Lahore 217 and 110-6 des, Kny'a, Mecclesteid 172-8dec and 94, islamathad 174, 183 175-8, King'a, Macclesteid 75, 16ng's, Macclesteid 98, Islamabad Patrors N 162-4; Prince Affect Col 190-7. Felsted 191-8; Sacred Heart 190-9, Felsted 192-7.

VOLLEYBALL DUBAK: Would Youth Chemplonehia: Group A: Puerto Rico bit Iran, 3-2 (15-13, 8-16, 15-9, 9-15, 15-12; LIAE bit France, 3-2 (15-12, 7-16, 9-15, 15-12; 17-15; Bulgarta bit Argandina, 3-1 (4-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-9), Group B: Conche-ndovalia bit Catar, 3-1 (15-7, 14-16, 15-2, 15-2; Brazd bit USSR, 3-1 (15-11, 5-15, 15-10, 18-5); 8 Koren bit Jupan, 3-0 (15-9, 15-8, 18-9). RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Bradford Northern24, Costletord 16: Sheffeld Eagles 20, Featherstone Rovers 30.

6, 5-2: K Gostridge (Assa) of P Zyrobinova (Cz), 6-1, 7-5.

WELLINGTON: BP nationale internament: Mans Singles: Question-finate: K Movacok (Cz) or L Washgers (Swe), 6-3, 6-1; R Remobers; (LIS) bit A Chesnolico (LISSP), 3-5, 6-0, 6-0. Doublins: Constrat-finate: T Pavesa (LIS) and L Warder (Aus) for R Swith (Sah) and T Nolson (US), 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; K Everndon (MZ) and N Pavelar (Nar) bit L Jenson and R Remobers; (US), 6-3, 6-2, Wossee: Third round: N Zverva (USSP) bit E Incue (Japan), 7-5, 6-4. NECOLLESPOLUGH: LTA maticals serior: Mans Second section, first voyad: R Whitishi bit M Foster, 6-1, 6-2; C Shanler bit M Tweddie, 6-1, 6-1. Out of action

Ron Green, the Waisail goal keeper, has broken a thumb and will be out of action for about

Tuesday's reserve game against

MATERIALCIC: Pour Hills Woold Cop moeting:
1, A-P Niktoka (Fin), 227pts (108,00m +
108,50m); 2, J Weissifog (ES), 225,50 (107,00
+ 108,00m); 2, E Veitori (Austrid), 222,00
+ 108,00m; 3, E Veitori (Austrid), 222,00
+ 105,00m + 107,00m; 5, R Lastforom (Fin),
220,00 (108,00 + 102,00m; 7, V Lumerd (rd),
216,50 (107,00 + 102,50m; 8, W Helm (Austrid),
216,50 (107,00 + 102,50m; 8, W Helm (Austrid),
216,50 (107,00 + 102,50m; 8, A Feder
(Austrid), 215,50 (108,50 + 108,00m; 0, A Feder
(Austrid), 215,50 (108,50 + 108,00m; 0, F Jez(Austrid), 215,50 (108,50 + 108,00m; 0, Söppr; 2, Weissifog, 655pr; 2, Geller Stree jurgan); 1, Weissifog, 655pr; 2, caller three jurgais; 1, Welselbo, 655(st; 2, Thome. 648,50; 3, Mildonia, 648,50; 4, Lastonea, 644,50; 5, Mildonia, 645,00; 4, Lastonea, 644,50; 5, Mildonia, 645,00; 4, Welsol, CEP STANDINGE; 1, Vectori, 118,65; 2, Mildonia, 102; 3, Lastonea, 98; 4, Welsolio, 91; 5, Thomas and Habriz Kasilin (Austria), both 88. ICE HOCKEY hitene: World Juster Champi ada 2, Gracheslovskia 1; Swe

SKI JUMPING

BRISBANE: Opportunismd Open women?'s teamument: Second round: S Martin (US) is: B Paulus (Austria), 6-3, 3-6, 6-9; R Zrubskove (C2) bit U Priller (Austria), 6-2, 6-3. Table round: B Schultz (Neth) bit K Panield (US), 7-6, 6-1; R McCullen (Aus) bit S Martin (US), 6-1, 6-1, J Westonic (Aus), 6-2, 5-2; H Subseve (C2) bit I Demonspact (P1), 6-2, 6-6, 6-2; K Godridge (Aus) bit R Zrubskove (C2), 6-1, 7-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2, K Godridge (Aus) bit R Zrubskove (C2), 6-1, 7-6.

physically or mentally, for matches such as these and we

SHOLAND SQUAD: T Holland, C Sincleir, A Glovor, Jacobie Smith, (2) Britannial: R Roberts, Julie Smith, D Sedguick (2) Salet; D Borner, D Frost (both Ashcombo); W Gatte, Y Moon (both Leeds); A Cowell (

Liverpool-based Littlewoods group yesterday said: "At this stage I wouldn't like to say either VOLLEYBALL

been very good sponsors, but we have already got a sponsor lined up, should Littlewoods decide

A spokesman for the

against us."

many days, starting with their defence of the Pulman Cup in Luxembourg this weekend against Israel, Cyprus and

Luxembourg. Nextweek, England will play

Prix at the G-Mex Centre in Manchester from January 9-11. and are unlikely to use fullstrength teams against an Eng-land side which cannot hope to compete at this level. We can't prepare, either

England more realistic hopes of SUCCESS.

TOMORROW'S



The magic of the Cup

The third-round tie between Exeter City, of the fourth division, and Norwich City, of the first, typifies the appeal of the FA Cup and The Times examines how Terry Cooper, the Exeter manager, plans to upset the odds.

Dismissed Games chief defends himself

The board of the company formed to run the World Student Games in Sheffield in 1991 meets today for the first time since the dismissal of its chief executive amid continuing financial concerns and acrimony over the manage-ment of Britain's biggest sports event.

Peter Burns, who was relieved of his post with Universiade GB shortly before Christmas after "an irretrievable breakdown" in relations with his board, hit back yesterday at allegations within the last two weeks, that he had refused to reveal totalling around £750,000.

Unannounced out-of-com-

petition drug-testing on Brit-ish weightlifters is to be

established within weeks,

following the positive sample

on a double Commonwealth

champion, a finding which a

leading official yesterday admitted could be "the tip of

The Sports Council, which

supervises the £600,000 test-

ing programme for the Gov-

ernment, yesterday agreed with Wally Holland, the sec-

retary of the British Amateur

Weightlifters' Association

(BAWLA), on the principle of

Delhi (AFP) - China's San

in the 4x400 metres relay at a

recent Asian athletics meet

here, has tested positive for

Sun's urine sample, lifted in

a random dope test after the 800 metres final on November

16, contained a lot of testos-

terone, a strength-building anabolic steroid, the English-

language daily newspaper Pa-triot said.

ened to set up a rival company to run the Games and maintained an antagonistic attitude towards board members.

"The accusations are very subjective, one-sided, dis-torted and inaccurate," he said. Peter Price, the deputy leader of Sheffield City Council and chairman of Universiade, said that today's meeting would hear new ideas for generating income and of a package of interest-free loans, gifts and sponsorship which had come in from industry

brighter position than we left told that Burns had offered

The latest controversy to surround the Games, which Sheffield is staging as part of its wider plans for industrial and economic regeneration, came after councillors were given an explanation of the missal of Burns.

Clive Betts, the city council leader and one of three councillors among the six members of the Universiade board, claimed that the former chief executive had withheld important information from the

essurances as late as Scotember that the company was underspending and on target to win sponsorship worth £10 million by the end of 1989. By the end of November, how-ever, it became clear that the company had overspent, not a penny of sponsorship had deeply saddened that Coun-cillor Betts has gone on record materialized and was at the end of a £1 million overdraft.

Some opposition members on the Labour-dominated

tion of extra funds.

which meant that staff could

not be paid without an injec-

between £10 million and £15

Burns, who is back with his firm of marketing consultants while his lawyers seek compensation for the remainwith these wild accusations which may cause me personal discomfort and hurt but, more importantly, cannot do the Games themselves any good at all."

He said he believed he had council have claimed that the been dismissed as a result of

Showing promise in the junior ranks

the city council, which is underwriting the £100 million-plus costs of constructing new sports facilities for the Games, over the failure to secure major sponsorship and

The cost of running the ames, which will attract 6,000 competitors from 130 nations, was originally put at £35 million, then revised to £30 million. Burns said that his last estimate, before his dismissal, put the figure at £27

television coverage.

The Universiade company intends to raise about £15 board somewhere. If it willion from such elements as there I would have had it."

contributions from participatrights. It is to receive £3 million from the Sports Council but must also generate around £9 million in

question mark over the Games unless more money is found. My disappearance from the scene is not going to miraculously produce mil-lions of pounds from a cup-board somewhere. If it was

ing nations and television

sponsorship.

He said that, if the Games went ahead, he believed they would do so within budget. But he added: "There is still a

wheel of fortune broken By Rex Bellamy

Potter's

Chris Evert will not be the missing from the new tennis season, which has swung into its stride in Australia and New Zealand. Barbara Potter, aged 28, the resident intellectual of the women's tour during the 1980s, has withdrawn to Yale University in her home state of Connecticut.

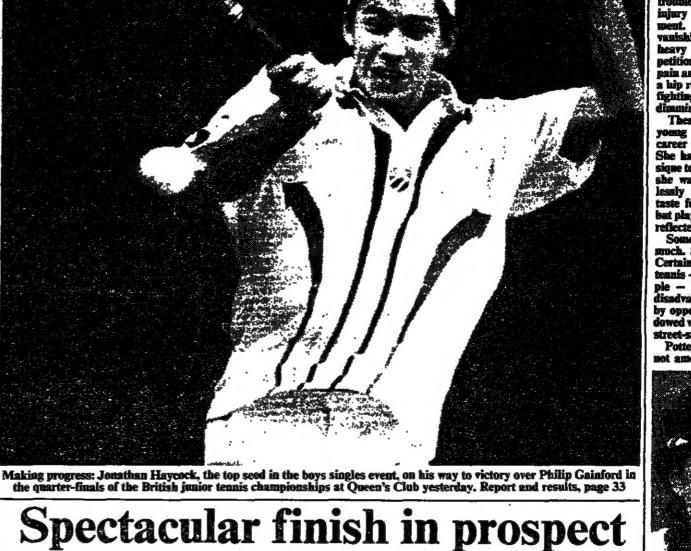
higher than seventh but was consistently on the fringe of the top 10. She reached the semi-finals of the 1981 United States championships, advanced to the last eight at Wimbledon three times, made one appearance in the Austrathe US in the Federation Cup and

Wightman Cup competitions.
In the past few years Potter has been inhibited by back injury that led to ber retire-ment. "My hip cartilage is vanishing," she says, "and heavy training and compain and speed up the need for a hip replacement. Constantly fighting pain has a way of dinaming one's enthusiasm."

There are lessons for the young to learn from Potter's career and her reaction to it. She had the brains and phy-sique to be a better player that, she was. Potter had a restlessly inquiring mind and a taste for music and the arts, but played a game that seldom reflected her mental agility.

Some players think too much. Some rely on instinct. Certainly the academics of tennis - Potter was an exam-- have often been at a disadvantage when confronted by opponents more richly endowed with common sense and street-smart connin

not amount to much and her



mast slump to form a jib and

cut their mainsail to fit. By last

night they had dropped to

thirteenth place, but were

continuing in the race towards

Cape Reinga, making a

Charles Jourdan, which has

a split down her starboard

side, was forced to tack into

port and repair the damage

vesterday in order to round

with the French yacht,

L'Esprit de Liberte, and

Maiden, from Britain, racing

alongside each other yes-

terday, chasing the one-mile

lead held by Schlussel von

Bremen, from West Germany.

respectable seven knots.

Potter's ground strokes did

1000

Times

\$10 mg - 1

A transper te



Potter: resident bluestocking competitive strength was physical rather than tactical. At 5ft 9in and 9st 9lb, she was enviably well built for women's tennis and was also a lefthander commanding a formidable variety of services (in that respect her thinking was always pertinent). Her game was based on the service, volley and overhead. The men-

the northern cape but, last night, was maintaining ninth tal versatility was less evident. "The strength of my game," she says, "was a combination place ahead of the Russian of power and spin. I could dish it out: and I could absorb a lot These two incidents have helped the Joint Services enof power as well. Unfortatry, Satquote British Defendnately, this created a tendency er, to round the Cape in to rely on being physical and thus neglect the full repertoire. seventh place, five miles ahead of Martela OF, which "I preferred to man the had been caught, like opponent or outguts ber rather Rothmans, by the change in than play chess with her. This was sometimes a mistake because I had the chess The fight for Division 3 honours also remains tight,

arsenal but didn't use it all. By the time my skills and court sense were on a level with the best, my body was letting me down.
Potter's career coincided

with increasing interest in the mental aspect of tennis (and, indeed, most sports). Ivan Lendl once commented that he had probably done as much as he could in the way of physical and technical refinement but could still explore the mind's

Another former cham the diminutive Shirley Brasher, has pointed out that if a match can be reduced to a mental combat, all players are the same size. True, players differ in their brain power. But one does not need the mental range of an academic to excel at tennis or any other sport

that is primarily physical. The important thing is to channel such mental strength as one has, to concentrate with tunnel vision on the immediate task: winning a tennis match. for example. That is part of the reason why the likes of Brasher, Evert, Angela Morti mer and Ann Jones appear in the roll of grand slam cham-

Weightlifters to face drug tests without warning

would be introduced "within a

The BALWA central council will discuss the timing on the introduction of the programme tomorrow. It will also hear the appeal of Dean Willey, the middleweight who has been dropped from the England team for the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand, after an unacceptable level of testosterone, the male hormone with a strong anabolic action, was found in his urine at the British championships, on October 21.

testing.

Derek Casey, the director of Willey, from Rotherham, said on ITN television last the council's national services. said after the meeting in London, which was set up night: "During my training for the Commonwealth Games before news of the latest scandal in the sport broke, trials, I broke an ankle. The broken ankle set me back two

Athlete's test positive

medical experts. The test shows some such substance was taken, confirmed the AFFI secretary-

An official of the Amateur

amei, who won the women's Athletic Federation of India 800 metres gold medal and (AAFI) said results of the

> general, Lalit Bhanot. "There are a lot of technical terms involved and we are still studying the reports," Bhanot said. He added that the findings would be forwarded to the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF).

system, similar to athletics, months and I just ran out of

'In my opinion, it was either take the measure that I did or kiss goodbye to the Commonwealth Games, and I just could not do that."

The positive test, following the jailing six weeks ago of Steve Pinsent, another Commonwealth champion, for illegally supplying hormone drugs, plus a rash of further illegal findings in the sport, has surprised and dis-tressed weightlifting officials. Holland said that he was

particularly shocked because Willey had been tested several times before and never been positive.

"What has happened is still sinking in," Holland said, adding that he did not know how deep this problem went and it could be "the tip of the

iceberg."
Holland forecast that the new testing programme giving and possibly carried out at the competitor's home or work-

Willey is the first Briton at either the Olympic or Commonwealth Games to be picked and then dropped from a national team because of a positive test.

The lifter, who was fourth at the 1984 Olympics, and seventh in Seoul, faces a possible life ban from the sport if his

Influenza hinders Hendry

which has cost Jimmy White, the world No. 4, his place in the Mercantile Credit Classic in Blackpool continued to wreak havoc yesterday with Stephen Hendry, the world snooker No. 1 elect, its latest Hendry was beaten 5-2 by

the world No. 28. Dene O'Kane, of New Zealand, who had himself just recovered from a bout of flu, but Hendry refused to use his malaise as an excuse, even though he had reportedly been feeling giddy just before the start of play. Swallowing the disappoint-

ment of losing, damaging his hopes of displacing Steve Davis as the world No. I next season, and ending his ambitions of passing the £1 million mark in career prizemoney at the tournament as well as winning it on his 21st birthday on January 13, Hendry said: "I lost because Dene played really well.

"I was sick a couple of times during the night and I think I may be coming down with the

want to take anything away from Dene.

"I wasn't feeling 100 per cent but I hate to say things like that when I get beaten because people will think I'm making excuses and I certainly thought I could win the O'Kane thought otherwise.

He began the day feeling refreshed and relaxed, he said. and started the match by snatching the opening frame on the black by 65-61 after Hendry had missed the final Breaks of 46 and 35 put

O'Kane two up but a fluked red was his key to the third. Hendry briefly rallied, breaks of 67 and 48 giving him the frames either side of the interval, but O'Kane forged on to a 4-2 lead before sweeping through the seventh frame to nil, with a final flourish to 86.

Nine of the elite top 16 have departed before the televised stages begin tomorrow after today's rest day. Two more, Tony Meo, the

The influenza epidemic, make the headlines. I don't British Open champion and Dean Reynolds followed Hendry out yesterday. Meo surrendered a 4-1 lead to lose 5-4 to Steve Newbury, of Wales, and Reynolds, who was 4-i down at one stage, lost by the same score to the world No. 99 from Yorkshire, Mark Rowing.

ROWING.

RESULTS: Fourth round: (England unless stated): D O'Kane (NZ) bt S Hendry (Scot), 5-2: S Francisco (SA) bt I Brumby, 5-0: M Clark bt N Gibert, 5-2: J Virgo bt J McLaughin (NI), 5-2: P Francisco (SA) bt S Ouggan, 5-2: S Newbury (Wates) bt A Meo, 5-4: W King (Aus) bt E Charlton (Aus), 5-2: M Rowing bt D Reynolds, 5-4. Wedneadby: Third naund: A Higgins (NI) bt M Johnson-Allen, 5-0: D Taylor bt W Thorne, 5-1: B Morgan bt P Hughes (Eriet), 5-1: A Drasgo (Melta) bt N Dyson, 5-3: D Taylor (MI) bt M Bennett (Wates), 5-2: C Thorburn (Can) bt N Teny, 5-2: S Davis bt A Chappel (Wates), 5-4: D Morgan (Wates) bt N Foulds, 5-4.

Lamberti gets vote Belgrade (AFP) - Giorgo Lamberti, of Italy, the 200 metres freestyle swimming world record holder and Euro-pean 100 metres and 200 metres freestyle champion, has been voted Mediterranean sportsman of 1989. Jeannie Longo, of France, the cyclist, and Said Aouita, of Morocco, the middlece runner, were joint sec-

tage of the two New Zealand to a swage terminal fitting. No ketches on the reach down the one was injured and the crew Leading positions east coast to the finish. The quickly rigged a trisail to the Compiled at 14:10 GMT yes neutical miles to Auckland only hope for the two sloop crews was that the winds would remain from the north

The third stage of the Whitbread Round the World Compiled at 14-10 GHT yestercay enterination miliae to Auctioned
MAID DIVISION: 1. Steininger 2. P Blake,
(N2) 134 miles; 2. Pisher & Paylot, G
Delton (N2) 136; 3 equal, Rothmens, L.
Smith (GB) and Morit, P Feinimann (Swisc)
141; 5, The Card, R Nisjon (Swe) 151; 6,
Forsuna, J Sentana (Sp) 163; 7, Salquote
Brush Delender, Li, Cdr C Wattins (GB)
179; 8, Martela OF, M Willeri (Fin) 184; 9,
Charles Jourdan, A Gabbay (Fr) 201; 10
equal, Fazial, S Novali (USSR) 1 and
Gatorade, G Fatck (N) 231; 12, Belmont
Finland, H Harforno (Fin) 313; 13, UBF
Finland, L Ingval (Fin) 317; 14, NCB
Irefund, J English (He) 320; 15, Liverpool
Enterprise, B Salmon (GB) 490, Dv 2; 1,
Schussel von Bremen, J Orgelmann (WG)
648; 2, L'Esprit de Liberto, P Tabarty (Fr)
649; 3, Malden, T Edwards (GB) 650; 4,
Rucanor Sport, B Dubors (Be) 1686; 5, Le
Poste, D Malle (Fr) 978, Cruising dur. 1,
With Integrity, A Cognit (GB) 606; 2,
Creightons Naturally, J Chittenden (GB)
668. yacht race was heading towards a spectacular finish last night as four yachts, including Rothmans, of Britain, vied for the lead over the final 180mile dash down the eastern coast to Auckland. Steinlager 2, the entry of

Peter Blake, from New Zealand, which began this 3,400mile leg from Fremantle 13 days ago with a 13-hour overall lead on the fleet, was first to round Cape Reinga. However, with less than two miles dividing her from the second New Zealand ketch, Fisher & Paykel and, with Rothmans and the Swiss maxi, Merit, 100 yards apart in their contest for third place, within sight six miles astern, it was still anyone's race,
"We're frazzled,"

From Barry Pickthall Auckland

Blake said, "You wouldn't believe how close this race is. At the Cape, we could see Rothmans and Merit riding up with the fresh wind from the rear, and Fisher & Paykel has pulled up as well." Grant Dalton, the skipper of Fisher & Paykel, said: "Two miles is nothing. No one is

SPORT IN BRIEF.

comfortable in this game. The race can still go any way."

Thousands of spectators drove to the barren Cape to watch the yachts as they rounded and dozens of aircraft circled as word spread of a possible victory for New Zealand. "We need an air traffic controller up here," Blake said, after being buzzed continually by a swarm of helicopters and light planes.

Forecasters, last night, were predicting an increase in wind. as a low pressure system moved across, to the advan-

yacht crippled by whale three Ludde Ingval, UBF's skipper, called up the race organizers yesterday, worried that the rising north-westerly

contention.

for the final run down the

Hauraki Gulf, because stern

winds would give them a

chance to push back into

Two other crews hoping for

the winds to swing north or

moderate last night were UBF

Finland, which was dismasted

the previous night, and Charles Jourdan, the French

winds left his jury rigged yacht in danger of being blown onto the lee shore of the 90-mile beach along the north-western tip of New Zealand's North Island. His request to use the yacht's engine, if necessary, was met with the promise of a steep time penalty to add to. Ingval reported that UBF's

mast snapped at the second spreader level after the yacht's cobolt rod rigging failed close

Future for Brabham looks assured again

winds.

Formula One motor racing team and its participation in this year's world championship has been assured with the announcement yesterday that Mike Earle and Joe Chamberlain, who until recently ran the Moneytron Onyx team, have assumed management control of Brabham and, along with Romeo Casola, an Italian businessman, have joined the team's board.

much stronger," he said.

companies, was arrested on fraud charges. The team will continue to operate from the Chessington premises of Bernie Ecclestone, who owned the team from 1972 to 1987. Martin Brundle who, with Stefano Modena, is contracted

to drive for Brabham again in 1990, welcomed the announcement. "We have now got a full management structure, which we have not had for some time, and that is good news. Now I've got some managers I can talk to. I think Brabham will come out of this

pions and Potter does not. ***

Carling tries to break down the barriers From a Special Correspondent, Lanzarote

Will Carling, the England imperative that all sections of captain, is hoping to set up the game voice their opinions. regular meetings with the Rugby Football Union to improve communications between players and officials.

Carling was delighted with Wednesday's informal meeting with Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary. Rob Andrew, the Wasps captain, and Brian Moore, the Nottingham hooker, also attended.

New Zealand boasts a players' committee which liaises with its ruling body, while Scotland also has an established link between the two. The International Rugby Board's proposals for changes to the amateur laws make it

Carling, who arrived in Lanzarote with the 28-man England squad for a five-day training camp yesterday, said: "It was a very worthwhile exercise and we appreciated the opportunity to meet with Dudley Wood. It was an informal discussion and we

The England players stepped off their delayed flight and immediately underwent fitness tests.Simon Halliday, the Bath centre, and Mike Teague, the Gloucester flanker, recovered sufficiently from injury to take part. More regby, page 34

touched on a number of

Boycott in New rival demand Oklahoma, at the Royal Al-

Geoff Boycott will head a nine-strong team of coaches on duty at Lilleshall next week to help prepare the England cricketers for their tour of the West Indies. The four-day session at the National Sports Centre in Shropshire, beginning on Monday, will be the last chance for the England squad to practise together before they leave on January

Apart from Boycott, the

panel of experts will include

Geoff Arnold, Alan Knott, Norman Gifford and David

Lloyd, all of them former

England Test players.

Terry Wakefield, a bronze medal winner in the prone rifle pairs at the 1986 Commonwealth Games, has been called up at the last minute to the Welsh team to travel to Auckland on January

£1.000 awards Kirkland Laing, the British welterweight champion, will now meet Buck Smith, of Jason Fairhurst, from Inverkip, Scotland, and Mary

Hirst, of Doncaster, both aged

16, have been awarded the

bert Hall next Wednesday. He Prudential Corporation's tenhad been scheduled to meet nis scholarships, each worth Luis Santana, but the Los Angeles-based boxer has pulled out because of flu Still waiting Smith has suffered only two The American basketball player, Perry Bellaire, aged 23, who recently signed for the Leicester City Riders, is still defeats in 34 contests. Late call-up

awaiting a work permit. Defending

Derek Williams, of Peckham, the Commonwealth heavyweight boxing champion, makes a voluntary defence of 15. Wakefield, aged 39, won his European heavyweight selection just two days before title against the French chamthe closing deadline for pion, Jean Chanet, at St Dizier on February 3.

The future of the Brabham

Brabham's survival was placed in jeopardy last summer when Joachim Luthi, the Swiss financier, who eff-ectively controlled the team through one of his investment

المنافن ألاصل